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HOOVER IN OHIO POLL

Has Wide Margin Over Willis

Reference for Nominations Taken From Editors and Communities

Vote Raised on Secretary's Entering Buckeye State Primary Passes

BY ALBERT E. REDMAN

COLUMBUS (O.) March 3.—(Exclusive)—Political observers the country over have their eyes on the primary in order to get a line on the political strength of Secretary Hoover in the race for the Republican nomination for President.

What Hoover does here in Ohio, where Senator Frank B. Willis is looked on as a "favorite son," will have significance with regard to the future of the campaign. If, without the primary and personal attorneys committing to his support, he does here what they are going to do, he can make any notable showing against a favorite son in the face of a hostile State organization, the formidable character of the latter's candidacy will be apparent. If he should carry a majority of his friends would be compelled to admit that it would be looked upon as presaging a coming Hoover victory. If he should be beaten in the result would undoubtedly be used as a weapon in the hands of his opponents, the effect of which is apparent.

The fact that Hoover has not made his entrance into the Ohio presidential primary seems to have helped quickly. The softening effect, however, will not detract from the interest of the Ohio contest from other States.

NEW WORDS HEARD

Many odd words have been heard across the Willis-Hoover tent and, emanating from the Ohio state, suggest that the bitterness of that state, so emphatically shown when it became known that Secretary Hoover was to enter the Ohio primary, has not died down quite a bit.

One communication to a friend, which "allowed" that the said he "dern but friendly" if Hoover won the election, would most cordially welcome the Senator was not to be sure, but coming as soon after such vehement expressions as fail to attract the attention and lead to the belief that the Senator was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

HOOVER FOR HOOVER

Under the editorial Ohio on page 2 of Ohio newspaper appears specially to deter- the strength of candidates in the field, can be taken at its face value. Two hundred and fifty editors were asked to indicate their preference for the re-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

NONE BARRED AT THIS ART SHOW

Anybody May Compete in New York Exhibit to Open Next Friday

NEW YORK, March 3. (AP) This city's twelfth annual free-for-all art exhibit in which bricklayers, chauffeurs, piano makers and other followers of prosaic callings will compete with recognized artists, will open next Friday on the Waldorf-Astoria roof with more than 700 exhibits.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Society of Independent Artists and exhibit space for two art works may be purchased by anyone for $6. There are no judges and no prizes, but the exhibitors will offer their creations for sale at prices ranging from $10 to $10,000.

TUBE DOES MIRACLES

But No Uses Yet Found for It

Eggs Cooked by Radio and Temperature of Human Blood Raised

Bulb Lighted Without Wire Connections and Rats Die When Near It

SCHENECTADY, March 3. (Exclusive)—Engineers in the General Electric laboratories have devised a high-frequency vacuum tube that performs such amazing and unrelated feats as cooking by radio and raising blood temperature in humans.

As yet, Dr. W. R. Whitney, laboratory director, said today, no uses have been found for the tube. It is considered so dangerous that persons working on it remain exposed no longer than fifteen minutes. Rats brought near it show great animation for a short time and then die.

COPPER HEATS QUICKLY

Engineers demonstrated certain of the tube's effects today. It will light an incandescent bulb, fresh from a carton, without wire connection. A cold copper bar quickly heats so that it burns the hand. To cook by radio a wire was suspended over a table at a distance of fifteen feet from the tube's radiating aerial.

When sausages and eggs were

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

SHOWERS NOW OVER

But Clouds Still Forecast

Dry Spell Broken All Way from Fresno to Border Except Two Areas

Kern County and Imperial Valley Get Almost None; Total Below Normal

The rain which broke the dry spell throughout Southern California, is over, according to the United States Weather Bureau, the local office of which last night forecast "partly cloudy Sunday and probably Monday with moderate temperatures." Col. H. B. Hersey, in charge, said scattered light showers might occur today, but that there will be no general precipitation.

The rainfall in Los Angeles totaled .37 of an inch for the storm, of which .36 of an inch fell between Friday evening and yesterday afternoon. This brings the season's total to 7.56 inches as against 15.00 inches at this time last year. Normal for the season to date is 11.27 inches.

KERN COUNTY SKIPPED

The rainfall was sufficient to break the dry period all the way from Fresno to the Mexican border, except in Kern county and the Imperial Valley. In Kern county the rains were sporadic. Arvin district reported .04 of an inch and the Glenville district .42 of an inch, but precipitation over other portions of the floor of the valley was so light that it could not be measured.

The remainder of the San Joaquin Valley reported good rainfall. Fresno had .34 of an inch. General rain over Tulare county was reported from Visalia.

Santa Barbara reported the heaviest rain of the season with 1.07 inches. The northern portion of the county received less, but the ranching districts around Carpinteria reported more. Carpinteria had 1.07 inches and Gibralter Dam 1.95 inches. Ventura had 1.29 inches, Oxnard .98 of an inch and Santa Paula .92 of an inch.

VALLEY GETS MORE

The San Fernando Valley got more rain than Los Angeles, Girard reporting 1.22 inches, Van Nuys .66 of an inch, Burbank .47 of an inch and Glendale .70 of an inch.

Santa Monica and Venice each reported 1.31 inches, Inglewood .41 of an inch, San Pedro .20 of an inch, Long Beach .20 of an inch and the Palos Verdes hills the low mark of the vicinity, .05 of an inch. Mt. Wilson had 1.33 inches.

South of Los Angeles the rainfall was slightly lighter. Santa Ana had .34 of an inch and San Diego .32. Wind drove off the rain in the Imperial Valley, Brawley reporting the heaviest fall with .06 of an inch.

San Bernardino had the heaviest

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

One Year From Today!

RAINFALL FIGURES

Following is the rainfall, in inches, reported from various Southern California points up to 6 p.m. yesterday.

	Storm	Season	Last Year
Los Angeles	.37	7.56	15.00
Alhambra	.32	9.81	20.71
Anberry	.64	14.00	20.10
Anaheim	.13	13.67	13.00
Arcadia	.65	11.18	
Azusa	.62	11.16	
Baldwin Park	.36	9.80	
Bellflower	.37	10.94	16.75
Balch Camp	.85	13.26	24.83
Burbank	.41	7.50	15.54
Crane Valley	.95	20.28	21.39
Colton	.30	11.31	17.05
Corona	.25	10.36	13.74
Covina	.50	10.21	18.65
Carpinteria	1.67	12.22	18.72
Duarte	.86	11.19	19.28
El Monte	.29	9.28	....
Escondido	.17	13.60	21.21
Fillmore	.60	8.37	19.82
Fullerton	.32	12.92	19.71
Fresno	.34	5.48	8.67
Girard	1.22	10.10	16.59
Glendale	.70	9.71	23.01
Glendora	.45	11.09	21.59
Gibraltar Dam	1.95	17.46	23.86
Hanford	.28	5.49	40.28
Huntington Beach	.05	9.45	10.54
Hermosa	.20	7.98	10.58
Highland	.30	11.90	15.25
Huntington Lake	.33	15.10	25.26
Inglewood	.41	7.96	12.95
Kerckhoff	.54	13.14	19.66
Kern Canyon	.01	4.45	5.30
Lompoc	.25	12.51	14.29
Long Beach	.20	7.62	9.79
Lindsay	.12	5.76	8.82
Manhattan Beach	.40	7.82	10.02
Monrovia	.54	13.32	20.67
Monterey Park	.40	9.80	20.04
Mt. Wilson	1.33	16.52	29.14
Olive	.40	12.02	15.24
Ontario	.36	10.25	17.42
Orange	.75	11.97	13.40
Oxnard	.98	8.78	13.79
Piru	.54	7.43	14.78
Painted Cave	1.30	16.27	24.10
Pasadena	.52	10.52	23.02
Pico	.32	10.98	17.77
Porterville	.10	16.45	19.55
Palos Verdes	.05	9.43	9.54
Puente	.76	11.30	23.29
Redlands	.15	9.74	14.18
Redondo Beach	.48	9.47	9.47
Riverside	.15	9.21	11.57
San Bernardino	.39	11.53	16.47
San Dimas	.61	10.38	19.81
San Jacinto	.60	7.33	16.16
San Gabriel	.43	9.40	19.91
South Portal	1.55	18.02	19.76
S. Juan Capistrano	.38	11.37	....
Santa Ana	.34	11.52	12.60
Santa Barbara	1.07	11.58	20.03
Santa Maria	.18	10.60	12.15
Santa Monica	1.31	10.41	13.59
Santa Paula	.92	8.05	18.07
San Marino	.48	9.62	20.75
Santa Ynez	.60	13.12	17.21
San Pedro	.20	11.87	11.32
Sierra Madre	.29	10.40	24.09
Sequoia Nat'l Park	.73	16.91	40.82
South Pasadena	.68	10.37	....
Tule River	.20	14.27	32.53
Tustin	.21	9.73	12.19
Upland	.37	11.17	22.69
Van Nuys	.66	8.51	14.92
Venice	1.31	10.41	13.59
Ventura	1.29	10.36	14.94
Villa Park	.25	11.40	14.05
Whittier	.36	9.86	15.36

Costes Hurt in Flight Take-off

SHARON (Pa.) March 3. (AP)—Dieudonne Costes, French four-continent flyer who was forced down here yesterday with his companion, Joseph Lebrix, was slightly injured today in preparing for a take-off, and the trip from New York to Detroit was delayed further.

SLAVE-ESCAPE TUNNEL FOUND IN DETROIT

DETROIT, March 3. (AP)—A tunnel believed to have been a link in an "underground railway" through which southern slaves escaped to Canada in the days before the Civil War, has been discovered beneath a downtown street here in excavation for a building.

BUCKING AIRSHIP TAMED

Los Angeles Put in Hangar After All-Night Battle; Mooring Crew Hoisted Up in Storm

LAKEHURST (N. J.) March 3. (AP)—After pacing through a 4500-mile jaunt as gently as a pony, the Navy dirigible Los Angeles suddenly kicked up its heels like an army mule today and for more than seven hours balked all attempts to stable it in its home hangar.

During that fractious period lives of Los Angeles cruised about until the were endangered when the ship's main steel cable snapped and five sailors narrowly escaped death when they were jerked aloft in a blinding snowstorm, clinging to an outer hand rail of the dirigible with their bodies suspended in space.

TROUBLE STARTS

The Los Angeles left at 6.35 o'clock on the morning of February 26 for a nonstop flight to Panama, which was accomplished without untoward incident except for a slight difficulty at the take-off due to a cross-hangar wind.

It was sighted back at the naval air station here, after an uneventful one-stop return flight, at 11:40 o'clock last night. Then the trouble began.

Because of a gusty thirty-mile cross-hangar wind it was decided to moor the dirigible to the top of the giant mast on the air field. Mast and landing crews took their positions as the ship cruised about waiting for a propitious moment to run her nose into the coupler on the masthead.

CABLE SNAPS

At 1 o'clock in the morning the main cable was dropped from the Los Angeles to the mast and was secured preparatory to hauling in for the coupling operation. And then the cable, of steel, and more than half an inch thick, snapped under the strain and fell like a lash among the crowd below. By good fortune, no one was hit, and the ship rose as water ballast was dumped, drenching the ground crew underneath.

This mishap made mooring to the mast impossible and the ship cruised off and disappeared among black clouds of a gathering storm as officers on board and on the field discussed the situation by wireless.

It was not until 4:53 a.m. that it was decided to attempt a landing on the surface of the field, and the ground lines were dropped southwest of the hangar. In the meantime, all sailors, marines and civilian employees had been routed from their beds and 225 men were on hand as ground crew.

STORM BREAKS

The ship was pulled down to earth and the ground crew, pulling on long ropes and tugging on hand rails that run around the base of the cabin, began walking it toward the hangar. Half the distance of some 200 yards had been crossed when the storm, which had been threatening for hours, broke with a force that it was almost impossible to stand against.

The great dirigible careened under the sudden blast of wind and snow, tore loose from the hands of the ground crew, and shot upward through the storm. It happened so quickly that five sailors who had been dragging on the hand rail automatically tightened their grip instead of loosening it. As the ship rose one of them dropped at a height of twenty feet and the others swung in midair, their dangling legs blowing in the wind.

As the Los Angeles disappeared in the driving snow they still were swinging like pathetic pendulums under the cabin and those on the ground feared that the cold wind might cause them to loosen their hold before they could be rescued.

FINALLY SAVED

It was learned later that at an elevation of 200 feet sailors in the ship risked their own lives to lean far out the cabin windows and drag in their comrades. The man who let go at twenty feet suffered slight injury to one leg.

After this second mishap the Los

D'ANNUNZIO NEAR DEATH AT HIS HOME

Italian Poet Suffering from Bronchial Trouble; Mussolini Kept Informed

ROME, March 3. (AP)—Reports from Gardone today said physicians consider the condition of Gabriele D'Annunzio, Italian poet and soldier, to be grave. Influenza from which he had been complicated by bronchial trouble.

GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO.

Reports reaching here from D'Annunzio's home in Gardone led to the belief that the poet has little chance of recovering.

So serious did Premier Mussolini regard D'Annunzio's condition that he ordered Gen. Piccio, one of the most noted of Italian aces, to fly immediately to Gardone in order to keep him informed hourly of D'Annunzio's condition.

STOCKTON AIRPORT WILL BE USED DAILY

STOCKTON, March 3. (Exclusive)—Announcement that the Stockton municipal airport will be used daily, beginning next week, by the Tri-State Airlines was made here yesterday with the arrival here of R. U. McIntosh, president of the company. The company, he said, will inaugurate daily service between Stockton, Sacramento and Oakland. Arrangements for operating out of Oakland and Sacramento have been completed, he said. Arrangements are to be completed here this week. Three and possibly four flights a day will be made from the Stockton port, McIntosh said.

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MUSSOLINI IN ULTIMATUM TO AUSTRIANS ON TYROL

Fascist Policy There Held Italy's Affair and Warning Given Against Interference

ROME, March 3. (AP)—Premier Mussolini today made a vigorous defense of the Fascist regime's polici in the Italian Tyrol and clearly restated the Italian position that administration of the district is a matter of internal policy, interference in which by foreign governments would be intolerable.

Making a long-awaited reply to Chancellor Seipel of Austria, the Premier defended the Fascist government's patience and forbearance in the administration of the Upper Adige region, in which there is a strong German-speaking minority, and issued a warning that the fifteen German language newspapers published there will be summarily suppressed in case of a revival of "intolerable interference" from Austria or anywhere else outside of Italy's confines.

EXECUTION RANKLES

"A state respecting itself cannot tolerate foreign interference," said the Italian Premier, "Mr. Fuller, the Governor of Massachusetts, has supplied us with a striking example on that subject."

(This reference is to the Sacco-Vanzetti case and refers to Gov. Fuller's refusal to keep Sacco and Vanzetti—both Italians—from execution despite widespread movements in their behalf in foreign countries.)

After declaring that the German language newspapers in the Province of Bolzano will be suppressed unless the anti-Italian campaign beyond the Brenner Pass is discontinued, Mussolini added:

WARNS AUSTRIA

"It is time to declare that insolent speeches, odious insinuations and vulgar insults have only one result—to accelerate the turning of the Fascists vise and open an abyss between two neighboring peoples. As much as it is in our power we wish to be friends of the German world, of which we recognize the good qualities and appreciate the contribution brought to human civilization, but on one condition, that our safety, namely the safety of 42,000,000 Italians, shall not be put even vaguely in question."

After questioning whether it is worth while to reply to the Austrian accusations, Mussolini said that despite the violence of Austrian criticism, he would speak with "the utmost calm but without equivocation." He added:

DUCE'S LAST WORD

"Furthermore, this is the last time I shall speak upon this theme. In the future I shall let the facts do the talking."

The Premier made his address, which was greeted with a storm of applause, only a few hours after he had marched in the funeral procession of Marshal Armando Diaz, whose victory over the Austrian army in 1918 gave Italy her present northern frontier. However, he made no use of the significance of the morning's commemoration, confining himself to a review of what Fascist Italy has done for her citizens of German blood and speech and Italy's aid to Austria after the post-war debacle.

SKIDS OILED FOR KING

Mussolini's Eye on Throne

Fascisti Renew Scheming to Oust Present Ruler and Crown Their Chief

Senate, Last Stronghold of Old Regime, Being Put in Minor Position

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

[Copyright, 1928, by Eugene J. Young]

NEW YORK, March 3. (Exclusive) A little over a year ago the Fascisti of Italy were circulating openly a verse which said "At all costs we will have Mussolini Emperor! At all costs whatsoever!" In the closing days of 1926 Europe was filled with reports—apparently trustworthy—that Gen. Del Bono, a favorite of Mussolini, had planned a military coup which involved the seizure of Rome, the capture of the King and the enthronement of Mussolini; but Marshal Badoglio, chief of staff, moved troops and artillery into Rome and upset the scheme.

About the same time the Vatican threw its influence against the Fascist regime, the Pope openly denouncing "a conception of the state which absorbs and monopolizes everything." So, whatever the plans may have been, they were dropped for a time; and there were surface evidences that the Fascisti intended to go on paying fealty to the monarchy.

Now there are signs that the Fascisti are returning to the idea that they must take over all power in Italy and that their leader must be placed "... a position of supremacy above everyone. New campaigns are under way which aim directly at the elements which uphold the monarchy; and, if they go through, the King will soon be in such a weak position that it will be possible to thrust him aside and create the empire.

These campaigns are taking two forms, political and social. Firstly, the Fascist Grand Council, heretofore the organ of the party, is to be made a constitutional body and, as "the supreme executive body of the Fascist regime," is to have the initiation and execution of all governmental activities. Secondly, an attack is being made on the idle aristocracy, which naturally supports the monarchist party, with the idea of setting up a new aristocracy based on Fascist service.

MILITIA PART OF ARMY

Already, in the last year, the Fascist militia has been placed on a full military basis and supplied with plenty of arms, while the air services and other auxiliary arms have been put in the hands of loyal Fascisti. The task of supplanting royalist officers in the army with Fascisti has also been pressed. So these later moves can be taken as indications that a sweep is to be made of all elements that might stand in the way of those who are creating an entirely new state in Italy.

The Senate has been the last stronghold of the monarchy and the Mussolini dictatorship has paid ostensible tribute to its authority by submitting legislation to it. But under the new plan now being evolved the legislative power of Italy will be subject to the Fascist Grand Council "until the new system of government is evolved" and Parliamentary functions will be exercised by a Chamber of Deputies chosen under Fascist auspices

SENATE AN OBSTACLE

For years the Senate has been an obstacle to the progress of the Fascist revolution. While there has been no open conflict between it and Mussolini it has proclaimed its adherence to the King and the dictator has been careful not to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

REED FOUND TO BE GUILTY OF BOMBING

Illinois Man Convicted of Blowing Up School Where Sweetheart Taught

OTTAWA (Ill.) March 3. (AP)—Hiram Reed of Mossville, Ill., was found guilty by a jury tonight of bombing the Pleasant Valley schoolhouse in which his sweetheart teacher, Miss Iola Bradford, was seriously injured. The verdict was given after less than an hour's deliberation.

Mrs. Lindbergh Lands in Buffalo

BUFFALO, March 3. (AP)—Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh, flying from Boston to Detroit, landed at the Buffalo airport at 4:20 p.m. today.

Soon after the three-motored plane landed, Lieut. Albert J. Hegenberger, one of the pilots, announced that the party will remain overnight in Buffalo and resume flight to Detroit tomorrow.

The plane bucked head winds all the way from Schenectady, where the party stopped at noon. The plane left Boston this morning.

PLANE PARTS TELL TRAGEDY

Find in Chesapeake Bay Identified as Belonging to Navy Ship Lost With Three Officers

NORFOLK (Va.) March 3. (AP)—A horizontal stabilizer and horizontal rudder of an airplane, found in lower Chesapeake Bay four miles south of Cape Charles City, was identified today by officers from the naval air station as parts of the plane which disappeared last Monday with Commander T. G. Ellyson, and two other navy pilots.

The parts were found by L. E. Willis and brought to the air station where Commander A. C. Read announced that they were from the plane which carried Commander Ellyson, Lieutenant-Commander Hugo Schmidt and Lieut. Rogers Ranchousen into the air Monday.

Ellyson was on his way to visit his daughter Mildred, 12 years of age, who was ill at the naval hospital at Annapolis.

Except for fragmentary and contradictory reports from various sections of the Chesapeake Bay country, the plane and the three men

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

AIRCRAFT. Radio, Page 6, Part I.

ANNUAL OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 4, Part I.

ARTICLES IN SPANISH. Page 16, Part II.

BOXING NEWS. Page 15, Part II.

BUILDING. City officials awakening to new method of building inspection and tell how views held on whether Santa Monica Teachers' College and University of California at Los Angeles. Page 1, Part II.

CIRCUIT COURT. Attorney's office ruling on stopping of check. Page 1, Part II.

CONSTRUCTION. Patterson wins delay in giving decision in $1,000,000 suit. Page 1, Part II.

CONTESTS. Essay orators vie for honors in Oratorical Contest. Page 1, Part II.

COURTS. Kreveling tells Friday Club world is at dawn of superior civilization. Page 1, Part II.

CRIME. Rain, rain forecaster, but today cloudy. Page 1, Part I.

DRY LAW. Giant prohibitorium Bon is La Brea pits. Page 1, Part II.

EDUCATION. Brothers enlist aid in boy suicide. Page 3, Part II.

EDITORIAL. Editorial praise Times new home. Page 8, Part II.

FINANCE. Women's Christian Association campaign for $300,000. Page 6, Part V-a.

FOREIGN. Movement of machinery for road building rapidly. Page 1, Part I.

GENERAL. Dedication of University of Southern California ahead meet in fund campaign. Page 3, Part II.

GENERAL. Fatal motor explained by coroner's former president of scientific society. Page 2, Part II.

GOLF. Golf shows closes tonight; attendance more than 150,000. Page 1, Part II.

GOVERNMENT. Work completed for Lindbergh Pan-American Exposition flight. Page 5, Part II.

GOVERNMENT. Walsh, Hickman attorney, is found with reprimand from court. Page 2, Part II.

REMEMBER THIS
never trust a man who
gets out of his way to
put you on to a sure thing.

PACIFIC SLOPE. San Francisco people find city-owned street railway is liability. Page 2, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. New high-frequency vacuum tube performs amazing feats. Page 1, Part I.

Hoover has wide margin over Willis in Ohio test poll of editors. Page 1, Part I.

Dirigible Los Angeles gets into hangar after all-night fight with storm. Page 1, Part I.

Father kills two young sons by making them walk plank. Page 10, Part I.

Smithsonian Institution makes offer to Orville Wright that may bring Kitty Hawk, "First plane," back to America. Page 5, Part I.

Airman and guide lost in Arctic tell how they cheated death. Page 12, Page I.

WASHINGTON. Court takes under advisement motion to dismiss Blackmer contempt proceedings. Page 3, Part I.

Lower basin State governors asked to help effect agreement on Colorado River. Page 6, Part I.

Senate bill would prohibit speculation in cotton and grain futures. Page 6, Part I.

Candidacy of Senator Walsh taken as strategic move to block nomination of Al Smith. Page 13, Part I.

FOREIGN. Mussolini in ultimatum to Austria says "hands off" on Tyrol. Page 1, Part I.

Mexico yields amazing archaeological discovery. Page 7, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Foreign Exchange, Markets.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Pages 1 to 10, Part VI. Southern California Auto Registration Passes 1,000,000 Mark; Parking Ban Increases Eighth-street Traffic; Carnival Planned at Bishop; Auto Output Increases; Longest Bridge Opens; Downtown Section Has New Garage; Road Danger Signs Stolen; Dog Given Protection Under New Law; Auto Tax Explained by Cubans; Dealers Meet Here; Why We Fly; Resort Notes.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 8, Part V. All Southland Building Gains; Fact and Comment; Completion of Figueroa Set for 1929; Educational Units at Westwood; Four Areas Lead Sales; County Regains Pace in Realty; Cities Receive Building Code; Factors Cited in Appraisals; Coast Building on Solid Basis; Community Development; State Activity in Realty Told; Times Model Home Page; Progress in Industry; Phoenix Beats Building Mark.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. Edited by Myra Nye. Page 27, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. Edited by Arthur Miller. Page 30, Part III.

THE NEW. Edited by Olive Gray. Page 19, Part III.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 20, Part III. Maurois Analyzes Disraeli; Literary Gossip From Distinguished Novels; Recent Fiction; the Trail of the Pathfinder.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 11 to 15, Part III. "Programs" Synonym for Poor; Fred Kelsey Claims Detective Record; Barthelmess is Hard-Fisted Bowery Kid; Movie Set of Future Silent One; Fox Engages Style Expert; Grouchy Remarks; Gary Cooper Would Fly; Bebee and Playhouse Have Important Openings This Week; What's Doing in New York; Playwright Philosophies in Characterizing Men; Bessie Barriscale Heads Cast of New Music Box Play; Impresarios Face Costs.

PREVIEW. More Stars of Tomorrow; Here's Harold Teen; Gals Are So Gorgeous; the Camera Never Lies; "Skyscraper;" Not So Long Ago; It's Hollywood; Farewells and Anniversaries; the New in Sidelights; Spotlighted; Imagine My Embarrassment.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Santa Monica's Crescent Bay; Hawaii; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; World Views; Titania's Palace and the Tiny in Art; This and That; Personalities.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Margaret Culkin Banning, H. C. Bailey, Fannie Hurst, Alma Whitaker, Richard Halliburton, Madeline Kohler, Will Durant, Ph.D., H. C. Bailey, E. L. White.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Midwinter Flower Show Is California Asset; Pioneers Knew a Few Things; Root and Leaf Vegetables for Southland Gardens; Student Judges at Orange Show; Avocado Growers Form New Department; Extension Service Busy; Concrete on the Farm.

JUNIOR TIMES. Aunt Dolly's Page; Short Story; Club Comics; High Lights of History.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps, Harold Teen, Gasoline Alley, Reg'lar Fellers, Betty, Mr. Straphanger, Ella Cinders, Winnie Winkle.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

HOOVER HAS WIDE MARGIN IN POLL OF OHIO EDITORS

Newspapers and Communities of Buckeye State Name Choice for Nominations

(Continued from First Page)

spective nominations for President on the Republican slate as well as the Democratic, and also to give separately the sentiment in their communities as well as possible. In this poll the eight larger cities, Columbus, Cincinnati, Toledo, Akron, Dayton, Youngstown, Cleveland and Canton were not asked to participate so the poll, carried on in secret, represents the average sentiment in rural districts, small towns and fair-sized cities.

DAWES THIRD CHOICE

For the Republican nomination for President, Hoover had a wide margin over Willis, with Vice-President Dawes finishing third but not too far to not be a possibility. On the Democratic ticket Gov. Al Smith had a fair-sized lead over Atlee Pomerene, Ohio's "favorite son" on the Democratic slate.

So far as editors were able to determine, the sentiment in their home towns gave Hoover a lead of 11-5 to 1 over Willis and Smith 14-5 to 1 over Pomerene while in the editorial preference Hoover is placed at 2½ to 1 over Willis and Smith 11-3 to 1 over Pomerene.

That Coolidge's not choosing to run was not taken seriously is evidenced by a return of eight votes, one-thirteenth of Hoover's total, in his favor.

COMMUNITY PREFERENCES

The most important changes from editorial to community preference pertain to Hoover and Smith. Hoover is preferred by 56 per cent of the editors and by 48 per cent of the 235 communities, whereas Smith is preferred by 32 per cent of the editors and 48 per cent of the communities.

Editors cast their votes as follows:

For Republican President: Hoover, 104.5; Willis 47.5; Dawes 10.5; Coolidge 8 and 16.5 scattered among five others.

For Democratic President: Smith, 54; Pomerene, 41.5; Donahey, 34; Reed 15 and 24.5 scattered among seven others.

According to editors their communities stand as follows:

For Republican President: Hoover, 79; Willis, 62.5; Coolidge, 11; Dawes, 8; Hughes 4.5 and Lowden, 3.

For Democratic President: Smith, 68, Pomerene, 37; Donahey, 26; Reed 11.5 with 10.5 scattered among five others.

This poll, if of any account in the home stretch, would seem to indicate clear sailing for Hoover if conditions stand as they now are. With reference to the larger cities, the Scripps-Howard Ohio chain of newspapers with member papers in Akron, Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Toledo and Youngstown are vigorously opposed to Willis and through their circulation reach directly a field of more than half the State.

The only paper that could be found in the larger cities that definitely came out for Willis was the Akron Beacon-Journal edited by Charles L. Knight, while other papers espousing the cause of neither, seem to support Hoover as opposed to Willis like a stand of taking the lesser of two evils, figuratively speaking. The two independent Columbus papers, The Ohio State Journal and The Columbus Dispatch, have been rather independent but of late are leaning toward Hoover.

DEMOCRATIC SUPPORT

Cincinnati papers to a unit are opposed to Willis while Dayton papers, both of which are Democratic, have espoused the cause of Hoover in their editorial columns. The Toledo papers are opposed to Hoover while those in Canton, one of which is Democratic, owned by former Governor Cox, are campaigning against Willis. Cleveland papers seem to favor Hoover and it is safe to say that practically all of the larger journals in the State are favoring Hoover as against Willis, though many are not in sympathy with the cause of either one. This, as it can readily be seen, will wield a tremendous power and swing a mighty vote when the time comes to mark the ballots in the primaries.

BULL MOOSE SWING

So far only two Bull Moosers of the 1912 period in Ohio have failed to line up in the Presidential primary contest on the side of Hoover. These are Sherman Eagle of Gallipolis, who is a candidate for district delegate on the Willis ticket, and the other is Charles L. Knight, editor of the Akron Beacon-Journal, who is out for Willis but who has declined to be a candidate on his ticket for the reason he is not in favor of prohibition and might, by a vote in the convention, embarrass the Senator.

The Republican committees in every Congressional district in the State except two in Cincinnati, the three in Cleveland and vicinity, the Ninth District (Toledo) and the Columbus district, twelfth, have adopted resolutions indorsing the candidacy of Senator Willis. In the first and second districts no candidacy has been indorsed, though it is likely that ultimately they will stand by Secretary Hoover.

ACTION REVERSED

Though the members of the State committee representing the three Cleveland districts voted in the meeting of that committee to indorse Senator Willis, the complete reversal of that organization there points to a change to Secretary Hoover and some surprise has been expressed because such action has not been taken. On record, however, the district still stands for Willis, though, as a matter of fact, they are now for Hoover.

No test of the sentiment of the ninth district has been attempted, though Walter F. Brown's influence could probably throw it to Hoover. It will be interesting when the primary vote is counted April 24 to see how nearly the sentiment in that district coincides with the party sentiment.

The reply of Secretary Hoover to the questionnaire of Senator Borah on the prohibition question certainly places him squarely with the supporters of the amendment and the Volstead Act and between him and Senator Willis there seems to be little to choose, especially in Ohio where the first agitation for prohibition was started. At first it was thought that Willis would have the entire support of the dry faction in the State and with this support would easily clean the slate, forcing Hoover to the wall. But Hoover with his recent reply has set this one strong hope of Willis on the shelf.

CINCINNATI ANTI-WILLIS

How this reply of Hoover's will affect the voters in the vicinity of Cincinnati remains to be seen. They probably will be still "anti-Willis" for the reason that he has been, as they put it, "the mouthpiece of the Anti-Saloon League." The Cincinnati Republicans it should be understood are anti-Willis rather than pro-Hoover, and it was evidently the hope of Senator Willis to force Hoover to a position that would cause defection from his support on either the wet or dry side. What it is to be, if anything, judgments differ, but it is hard to see and reason for the Anti-Saloon League, as the matter stands, indorsing Senator Willis alone. The outcome as it seems will be that the league probably will not indorse either candidate.

OTHER WILLIS POINTS

On two other points Senator Willis is likely to press his opponent in the Presidential primary for expressions: in fact, he has already done so. One is the Chicago water steal and canal drainage question and the other is the League of Nations, which the Willis speakers will try to show was supported by Hoover when it was opposed by President Wilson. From expressions which have cropped out from time to time, it is taken that Ohio voters are not in favor of the League.

Senator Willis has made a gesture as to the Chicago water steal. It is claimed by the Willis men that Secretary Hoover has expressed favor with the Chicago idea in the matter. It so happens that the sections where strong Hoover sentiment prevails are those whose interest are adversely affected by the water case. The ports of Toledo, the home of Walter F. Brown; Cleveland, the home of Representative Theodore E. Burton, who has led the fight against the drainage proposition and the great coal and ore harbors of Fairport, Conneaut and Ashtabula, centers of the Western Reserve where Hoover sentiment is strong.

If the Willisites could make good their claim it would mean certain trouble for his opponent in these centers.

But the Hooverites say the Secretary of the Interior merely has favored letting Chicago have only water enough from Lake Michigan to operate a local canal which engineers say should not require more than one-tenth of the water volume Chicago is now taking and asking for more, and that is a different thing.

WILLIS MAKES ATTACK ON HOOVER POLICIES

WELLSTON (O.) March 3. (AP)—Keeping his promise to conduct a fight without gloves, Senator Willis unloosed a bristling attack here tonight on Herbert Hoover, who is in the field against him for Ohio delegates to the Republican Presidential convention.

Notifying his constituents that he is not a "stalking horse candidate," the Ohio Senator in an address at a political meeting assailed the Commerce Secretary for what he said was his stand on the tariff, foreign relations, farm relief and the Great Lakes water diversion problem.

He also declared that Hoover representatives, in endeavoring to work out an agreement regarding control of the Ohio delegation without entering the April primaries, had sought to have him accept conditions "dishonorable to myself and humiliating to my friends."

Senator Willis said the country is entitled to know a candidate's viewpoint on public questions, and Republicans to know whether they are in harmony with party doctrines.

HOOVER WITHDRAWS FROM WISCONSIN RACE

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—Secretary Hoover has sent a letter to the Secretary of State of Wisconsin asking that his name be withdrawn from the Republican Presidential primary in that State.

The Commerce Secretary was entered by Morton P. Hunter, a Milwaukee business man, who filed petitions calling for Mr. Hoover's entry into the primary.

This was done, it was explained by Hoover's managers here, without his consent or knowledge.

GRAND COUNCIL TO BE SUPREME

(Continued from First Page)

bring before it any legislation which infringed the royal prerogatives. On the other hand the Senate has been careful, so long as the royalist tradition was upheld, not to block any legislation wanted by Mussolini. There has been a sort of armed truce. Those who think of the Latin temperament as volatile should ponder on the patience shown on both sides in this explosive situation.

The Senate derives its powers from the Constitution of 1848, on which also rests the Savoy dynasty. This body is composed of the princes of the royal blood and eminent men appointed for life by the King. Hence it is not subject to any of the electoral systems devised by the Fascisti to give them absolute control over the lower house of Parliament. A project was once advanced by the Fascisti to make the Senate at least partly elective but it was vetoed by the King and never even came to legislative form.

CHANGE CONSTITUTION

Hence the advancing Fascisti have been confronted by the necessity of overturning the old constitution, and thus coming to open conflict with the King and the Senate, or amending that constitution for their own purposes. They have chosen the latter alternative and by the device of making the Fascist Grand Council the supreme executive under the Constitution, they will—unless the King and Senate find some way of circumventing the scheme—have an organ that will be accountable to nobody but Mussolini and his personal following and that can lay down the law without the assent of the King or Senate.

There has been no secret of the object of the new plans. The Roma Tribuna, one of the chief organs of the Mussolini regime, had this to say of them: "Above all in this new organization of the state there is to be the leader who cannot be confined within any law, but who is given to us by the will of God." There have been many echoes of this sentiment among the Fascisti; all, of course, pointing to the elevation of Mussolini to a position where he will no longer be hampered by the constitution.

NEW ATTACK ON ARISTOCRACY

Gradually the Fascisti have brought within their system all elements except one—the aristocracy. They have their industrial syndicates, their labor syndicates, their agricultural syndicates, their professional syndicates—their own peculiar organizations reaching into all lives and activities which depend on industry. They have not been able to touch the nobility, since that would be touching royal prerogative and the Constitution of 1848.

But now, for months, there has been a drive against this superior class. It has been decreed that under the reforms those who do not produce shall not have the privilege of voting or of office-holding in the new state. And the Fascist press is taking up a campaign for the abolition of the old aristocracy and the creation of a new one based on merit rather than birth. The spokesman of this crusade is Mario Carli, one of the editors of L'Impero, which voices the Fascist aspirations for the expansion of Italy under a new empire.

EDITOR REASONS

"Aristocracy has no reason to exist unless it coincides with the ruling class," he writes. "Aristocracy, living entirely on its past, without contributing to the present and without constituting the highest sphere of command and education, does not deserve the name aristocracy. There are new men who fully deserve to form a part of the aristocratic class. After a great, victorious war and after a triumphant revolution it is necessary to form, with the best elements of the dominating class, a new aristocracy which must be fused with the most vital elements of the old."

At the same time that the monarchy is under bombardment an effort is again under way to placate the Catholic Church. Through the Jesuit Father Tacchi-Ventura negotiations for a settlement of the dispute between the Holy See and the Italian state have been going on unofficially for years and we are now told from Fascist sources that they have reached a stage where a compromise has been outlined along these lines:

TO EXTEND VATICAN

The Holy See to get an extension of its territory, which will have the status of extraterritoriality and so not be subject to the control of the Italian state although involving no complete cessation of territory.

The Pope to be paid for losses of property sustained when the temporal power was taken from the church and to accept a yearly allowance from the state.

A concordat to be arranged between the Holy See and the Italian state and to have international effect by being recognized by all the states having diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

Should such an arrangement be reached it would be, of course, a great victory for Mussolini and might assure him of the neutrality of the church elements in case he should become into conflict with the monarchists. But the settlement is still based on hope. There are many details to be fixed up, such as the dispute between the Pope and the Fascisti over the attacks on the Catholic Boy Scouts and other church organizations. And as one high ecclesiastic put it to the correspondent of the New York Times: "It may be next Easter, or the following Christmas, or year hence. Remember that the Catholic Church is in no hurry."

But if Mussolini is intent on making himself Emperor he will not accomplish it without a struggle. The monarchists have appeared to accept all he has done and to possess no power of resistance. But they have played a waiting game. Those who have closely followed the course of the Fascist revolution know that the King has not hesitated to curb Mussolini whenever he has undertaken to question the royal prerogatives.

Throughout Italy there is a secret order, The Cross of Savoy, the members of which are pledged to support the monarchy. Doubtless many of those who pay lip service to the Fascisti are members of this order. In the mountains of Savoy are loyal troops, commanded by loyal officers and with the Crown Prince in position to take the leadership. They would form the nucleus of a royalist army if the King should be siezed.

And, even though Italy seems to have been solidly united under the Fascist regime, there are strong elements which would rise up against it if there should be a civil war—among them labor and agricultural elements which do not like the grip big industry has taken on the Fascist party.

Also there are the Republicans and Masons to be reckoned with. The Fascisti have done everything within their power to break up such organizations, but they persist in secret; and they will take advantage of any conflict.

RAINS OVER BUT CLOUDS REMAIN

(Continued from First Page)

rainfall reported from the east, with .39 of an inch. Upland had .37, Redlands .15 and Riverside .15.

ORCHARDS AND GRAIN IN NORTH AIDED BY RAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3. (Exclusive)—Reports to the Weather Bureau indicate that orchards and grain fields which have been suffering considerably from lack of moisture have benefited by the four days of rains which has been general in the northern district. The forecast is for showers tomorrow with conditions probably unsettled and wet through the early part of next week.

Rainfall in inches reported by northern stations to 5 p.m. today:

	Last 24 hrs.	Season to date	Season last year
Eureka	.06	17.39	41.68
Red Bluff	.18	16.43	23.47
Sacramento	.46	7.82	14.55
Santa Rosa	.04	19.23	35.26
San Francisco	.04	13.48	21.01
San Jose	.02	6.95	11.36
Stockton	.32	6.82	11.64
Fresno	.42	5.56	8.67

Snow at Summit 65 inches.

FOOD PLANT DESTROYED

BATTLE CREEK (Mich.) March 3. (AP)—The main plant here of the Ralston-Purina Company, manufacturers of food products, was destroyed by fire today with a loss estimated at $275,000.

After Dirigible's Battle With Gale and Snow

[A. P. Telephoto transmitted by the Bell System]

Safely at Home After Long Flight

The picture shows the giant dirigible Los Angeles at the end of her flight to the Panama Canal and return. The craft maneuvered for several hours in a gale and snowstorm before it was placed safely in its hangar at Lakehurst.

CITY TRAMS LIABILITY

Patrons Facing Fare Rise

Manager of San Francisco Street-Car Line Tells of Deficit

Political Sponsors, However, Insist System Has Been Paying

BY FLOYD J. HEALY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3. (Exclusive)—The naive spectacle of a street-car system which its political sponsors insist is making money while its active manager admits it is losing at the rate of $10,000 a month again dangles before the eyes of San Francisco's taxpayers.

The system is the Municipal Railway, regarded far and wide among those earnest exhorters of political ownership of utilities as "the last of the Muny Mohicans" because it has retained a 5-cent fare long after its brethren elsewhere have taken a financial scalping—and admitted it.

Some of the reasons not heretofore set forth for the ability of the "muny" to operate on a nickelodeon basis now come filtering through the smoke screen of pre-election verbiage. Outstanding is the admission of Fred Boeken, superintendent of the system, that the "muny" has fallen $127,000 short of meeting its indebtedness requirements in the last thirteen months.

CURTAILED FOR ECONOMY

Like most disclosures of the kind, it came about through a routine announcement that service was to be curtailed at such and such a time on a certain municipal line, the one in point being the "M" line, which operates over Market street from the Ferry Building through the Twin Peaks tunnel into the ocean view district. The reason given for putting the line back on a shuttle-car basis was that stringent economy is necessary.

Residents of the ocean view district went up in arms in a trice. They had the election promises of city officials that the "M" line was going to stay put, regardless. It was the surest way to develop a rich new territory—great strides in expansion—civic development—etc. —Ears and Strings for ever—municipal ownership—down with this and that—and all those things.

FIGURES REVEALED

Whereupon Supt. Boeken revealed the figures, which add up to $137,000 the Municipal Railway should have made but did not from January, 1927, to the present date, and called the "M" line to its original status as a feeder to another line.

It feanes not the politicians that arithmetic belies the hip, hip hurrahs of the astute gentlemen who go hunting the little wild votes with a duck that quacks "5 cent fare" just before both barrels of "low taxes" let go. After the little votes are picked and pin-feathered, it's a simple matter to put the fresh ones on ice for a while.

Nelson Eckhart, assistant City Engineer, supports Boeken's figures and the latter's assertion that:

BUSSES LOSE MORE

"The Municipal Railway's bus service loses even more than the 'M' line. We have four bus routes with sixteen busses in operation and on this service the city is losing $100,000 a year.

"Cancellation of the 'M' line's through routing is only the first step in a program of economy that must be carried out by the Municipal Railway System.

"Bond redemption payment alone amounts to $200,000 a year, payable every six months. We should be putting away $200,000 a year in the depreciation fund, but with a shortage of $120,000 a year, with which we are confronted, that is impossible.

SITUATION SERIOUS

"At the present time there is no getting away from the fact that the situation is serious—serious enough to warrant everything possible being done to effect economy."

Boeken previously has admitted that additional revenue must come from some source and the only available apparent sources are increased fares or increased taxation and this in spite of the fact that the "muny" system is exempt from corporation taxes.

Air Performer Killed in Fall

GREENWOOD (Miss.) March 3. (AP)—"Spider" Burns, 27 years of age, of St. Louis, aerial stunt performer, was killed today when his parachute failed to open after he had leaped from a plane at a height of 1400 feet.

Start today keep age away

Prof. John H. Austin perfected Co-Lo Hair Restorer after a lifetime of study, research and experiment. Its use today by thousands proves that Co-Lo is the most satisfactory and lasting method of restoring color to gray hair.

Co-Lo is pleasing and simple to apply. Containing neither lead nor sulphur. Co-Lo will not wash or rub off, nor cause the hair to split or break off. It is perfectly harmless to hair or scalp. Co-Lo can be had for every natural shade of hair. At druggists and all Owl Drug Stores. Look young once more.—[Advertisement.]

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SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1928. VOL. XLVI

SUPPLIES IN REBEL HUNT SENT BY AIR

Planes Carry Materials to Marines Searching for Nicaraguan Bands

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) March 3. (AP)—Supplies are being speeded by airplane today to American marines who are swarming over the Darailli region hunting for Sandino rebels.

Transport planes successfully landed supplies at newly constructed fields at Apali and Jinotega.

The Sandino forces are believed to be hiding in the mountains to which they fled after the clash of Monday, when five marines were killed.

One rebel was slain and another wounded by a patrol of marines and national guardsmen near Somoto, in the only encounter since Monday. There were no marine casualties.

Maj. Archibald Young of Brooklyn was selected to become Chief of Police at Managua when the Nicaraguan National Guard takes over the policing of the capital on the 15th inst. He will have the rank of colonel in the national guard.

VACUUM TU... DOES WON...

(Continued from Fir...

suspended from the wire... tubes they speedily fried, ... boiled and cookies ... heat transmitted through ...

Although the experiment... not studied the tube's possi... ly, Dr. Whitney hopes ... used artificially to heal ... of the sick. Fevers are ... duced in several ailments ... tably paresis.

The tube, five inches ... and two feet long ... with wires, condenser ... in a wooden cage. It ... self-excited oscillator ... length of six meters and ... diate ten to fifteen ... high frequency power. ... fifty times as much power ... previous short-wave ...

L. A. Hawkins, ... pointed out that no ... is involved but that ... the first time makes ... power on short wave ...

CANNERS LEAGUE ... STATE ENDS ...

DEL MONTE, March ... annual convention of ... League of California ... today. About 250 ... the meeting. Address ... P. F. Nichols and ... Cruess of the Fruit ... tory, University of C... tured the final session.

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1	Super Chinese 8x10	225	175.00
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(Continued from First ...

...suspended from the wire in ...tubes they speedily fried. Water ...boiled and cookies baked by ...heat transmitted through ...

Although the experimenters ...not studied the tube's uses ...ly, Dr. Whitney hopes it ...used artificially to heat the ...of the sick. Fevers are being ...duced in several ailments, not...tably paresis.

The tube, five inches in ...and two feet long, is surrou... with wires, condensers and ... in a wooden cage. It operates ... self-excited oscillator on a ... length of six meters and may ...diate ten to fifteen kilowatts ...high frequency power. That is ... fifty times as much power as ... previous short-wave tube.

L. A. Hawkins, an engi... pointed out that no new pri... is involved but that this tube ... the first time makes possible ... power on short wave length...

CANNERS LEAGUE OF STATE ENDS SESSION

DEL MONTE, March 3. (AP)—...annual convention of the C... League of California adjourned ... today. About 250 canners att... the meeting. Addresses by ... P. P. Nichols and W. V. ... Cruess of the Fruit Products La... tory, University of California, ...tured the final session.

DON'T BE SICK!

...THRIGHT OF NATURE IS ...EALTH COMES FROM WITH... ...FROM WITHOUT. Perhaps you ...time and have tried this and that ...op that uncertainty and find the ...bubble you waste more time and ...

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FOUR AMERICANS KILLED IN MEXICO JAILBREAK

Police and Guards Shoot Down Men as They Flee Ensenada Prison; All Were Former Soldiers

MEXICALI (Mex.) March 3. (Exclusive)—Four Americans, who have been in the Ensenada Jail charged with highway robbery, were killed by Mexican police and military guards after they had broken out of the Lower California prison at Ensenada early this morning, according to a report received at the Territorial Palace here at noon today.

Names of the dead are given as Elton Morehouse, Russell E. Tanner, E. Kirby and Lawrence Thompson.

The report, made public by Alfonzo Pellegrin, secretary to Gov. Rodriguez, stated the Americans died of gunshot wounds during a pitched battle in the hills a few miles north of Ensenada.

Pellegrin said that arms evidently had been smuggled into the jail by friends. Just before daybreak this morning, it was stated, the men forced their way out of the prison and started inland. A posse of Territorial police started in pursuit. They overtook the fleeing prisoners soon after daybreak and both parties started firing. A detachment of soldiers arrived while the fighting was in progress and the Americans were killed during the battle.

According to Pellegrin, the men were arrested while in the act of holding up an automobile party along the Tia Juana-Ensenada highway several weeks ago and had been held in the Mexican jail. Three of them were said to be navy deserters.

Only meager details of the trouble had been received at Gov. Rodrigues's office today, but the Territorial executive has asked investigation.

THREE OF MEN KILLED DESERTED FROM ARMY

MONTEREY (Cal.) March 3. (AP) Three of the four Americans shot and killed in Lower California today by a Mexican posse were deserters from the United States Army and the fourth was a discharged soldier.

The men formerly were with the Seventy-sixth Field Artillery here. Russell E. Tanner, E. Kirby and Lawrence Thompson, deserted Christmas Day, military authorities here said. Elton Morehouse, the other man killed, was discharged at the Presidio here and his home was in Watsonville.

The four were arrested in Lower California for robbery and convicted last January. They were sentenced to five years and then escaped jail.

COMMISSION INSPECTING WATERWAYS

Federal Reclamation Chief and Party Inspect Imperial Irrigation System

CALEXICO, March 3.—Arriving unannounced and with the expressed wish that their visit should be given little publicity, Dr. Elwood Mead, United States Reclamation Commissioner, and members of the International Rivers Commission, recently named to negotiate a satisfactory agreement for the division of waters of the Rio Grande, Colorado and Tia Juana rivers between the United States and Mexico, spent yesterday inspecting the Imperial irrigation system in Lower California.

The party reached Mexicali yesterday and made arrangements through Gov. Rodrigues to be taken over the Mexicali and Gulf Railway line to the Colorado River near Black Butte. Directors of the Imperial Irrigation District and local and Federal authorities here knew nothing of the visit until the party crossed from Mexico into United States late last night.

Following a conference with Engineer M. J. Dowd of the Imperial district this morning, the party left for Tia Juana to spend a day investigating the Tia Juana watershed, which lies partly in Mexico and partly in San Diego county.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Mead, the party included Gen. Lansing Beach and W. E. Anderson, engineers representing the American government; Gustavo P. Serano, head of the Mexican commission; Javier Sanchez Mejorada, Armando Santa Cruz and Raphael Fernandes MacGregor, representing Mexico.

Anderson stated this morning that following the visit to San Diego the party would return by way of Los Angeles to El Paso, where conferences relative to an international river treaty are to be resumed.

PREVENTIVE SEEN VITAL TOOTH NEED

New York Dentistry School Head Says Decay Scourge Swamps Profession

NEW YORK, March 3. (AP)—Tooth decay has become such a scourge that dentistry should turn its attention to means of preventing this "most prevalent of all human diseases," says Dr. Alfred Walker, clinical professor of pulp canal therapy in the New York University college of dentistry.

"While great strides have been made in restorative dentistry, little has been discovered in the way of preventive measures," Dr. Walker asserts. "It is well established that unhealthy conditions in the mouth may and do induce serious bodily diseases.

"A serious problem confronts the dental profession. The race is so afflicted with this scourge of tooth decay that if dentists were to devote all of their time to filling cavities in teeth they could not begin to cope with the situation. The only hope is in finding a means for prevention."

Laboratories in Country Double During Six Years

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—The number of research laboratories in the United States has almost doubled in the last six years.

Maurice Holland, director of the division of engineering and industrial research of the National Research Council, says in a report to the highway research board that 1000 of these plants for the discovery and development of fundamental knowledge are now in operation.

Sample Polishing Cloth Free

A remarkable new cloth which gives a brilliant poiish to silverware, nickel, brass and all polished metals has been perfected by the Peerless Co., 402 Mfg. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. It does away with the muss and dirt of liquids and paste and polishes instantly. The manufacturers want agents and are willing to send a sample free, postpaid to anyone who writes them.—[Advertisement.

PEACE USE FOUND FOR GAS MASKS

Carbon Monoxide and Other Fumes Powerless to Harm When Device Used

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—Postwar research of the chemical warfare service has resulted in the development of gas masks for peace-time uses.

Even the deadly carbon monoxide fumes, which kill 5000 to 10,000 persons a year in the United States, are overcome by masks devised for city fire departments. This is the gas which kills in fires, in mines and in closed garages when the motor exhaust is allowed to accumulate.

The service also has devised a mask for the public health service to protect workers using dangerous chemicals for fumigation purposes, and another for the Veterans' Bureau, Quartermaster Corps and other agencies where ammonia may be encountered.

DEMOCRATS OF ARIZONA TO CONVENE

Delegates to Houston and National Committeeman to be Selected on 26th Inst.

PHOENIX, March 3. (Exclusive) On the 26th inst., in Phoenix, will be selection of the six delegates and six alternates to the Democratic National Convention at Houston, and naming of a national committeeman and a national committeewoman. A call has just been issued by State Chairman Louis B. Whitney of Phoenix. The convention is to include the full 150 membership strength of the Democratic State Committee. This is at variance with the action of the Republican State chairman, who called for a convention composed of delegates chosen by the county committees and allotted one member for each 150 Republican votes cast at the last State election.

Local party leaders believe there will be no instruction of delegates though this may be sought by the Smith element, at present apparently predominant. This faction is lead by State Senator Andrew Bettwy of Nogales, a supporter of Gov. Hunt, but the latter has not declared his preference.

A fight is expected over national committeeman, the place now held by W. F. Barnum of Phoenix, a member of the conservative branch of the party. The committeewoman is Mrs. Theodora Marsh of Nogales, a Hunt partisan.

SUN'S POWER SUBJECT OF PRIZE OFFER

Thesis Competition Open to Public Announced Through New York Scientific Body

NEW YORK, March 3. (AP)—A $500 prize for the best thesis on the source of the sun's energy is offered by A. Cressy Morrison through the New York Academy of Sciences. The competition is open to everybody.

The formal subject proposed is, "What may be proved from our present knowledge as to the possibility or impossibility of released intra-atomic energy constituting an important source of solar and stellar energy." Mr. Morrison also proposes this theory as a basis for the discussion: "The principal source of energy of the sun is intra-atomic energy existing within the normal atom itself which is released from the atom under the conditions of temperature and pressure which exist in the sun."

Similar offers were made by Mr. Morrison in 1924 and in 1925. The present contest closes November 1. The council of the academy will make the award.

Mexico Moves in Contraband Arms Traffic

MEXICO CITY, March 3. (Exclusive)—Stricter vigilance of Mexican frontiers, particularly those facing the United States, for all forms of contraband including arms destined for entrance into the country illegally is urged upon Federal forces by the Secretariat of War and Marine, which believes the army should co-operate with customhouse officials in supressing smuggling.

Arms and ammunition are the goal for suppression, although other forms of smuggling are to be effectively stopped. The Secretariat has announced its intention of redoubling vigilance along the northern frontier in the hope of stopping shipments of arms, which are thought to be reaching the rebels in Jalisco and Michoacan and other States. Instructions have been forwarded to heads of various divisions on duty on the borders to co-operate with the Secretariat.

From time to time, it is announced, fleets of airplanes will be sent to scout the regions where it is difficult for troops to penetrate.

VAN COUVER LANDS NOT FOR CHINESE

VANCOUVER (B. C.) March 3. (Exclusive)—Formal protest will probably be forwarded by the Chinese Consul-General here following announcement that Port Coquitlam (B. C.) City Council has issued orders that no city lands shall be sold to orientals. It is believed this action will be copied by all cities and municipalities in British Columbia, where the ever-increasing population of orientals is menacing white labor and ideals.

BLACKMER CASE IN JUDGE'S HAND

Move to Dismiss Contempt Proceedings Argued

Oil Man's Counsel Hold Law to be Unconstitutional

Government Says Citizens Not Immune Abroad

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—Turning to another of the cases growing out of the oil scandal Justice Siddons in District of Columbia Supreme Court took under advisement today a motion to dismiss contempt proceedings against H. M. Blackmer of Denver, missing witness in the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy trial.

Blackmer, summoned as a government witness, refused to return from Europe and testify concerning the Liberty Bond oil profits of the Continental Trading Company, which was created by Harry F. Sinclair and others. The government wanted his testimony in its effort to show that part of the bonds reached Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, after he had leased the Teapot Dome naval reserve to Sinclair.

LAW RECENTLY ENACTED

The contempt proceedings were brought under a recently enacted law sponsored by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, which would permit the court to forfeit as much as $100,000 of the property of any American citizen who refuses to return from abroad to testify in a criminal prosecution.

Nathan L. Miller, former Governor of New York, and George Gordon Battle, Blackmer's counsel contended that the law is unconstitutional in that it violates the rights of their client as guaranteed under the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Eighth amendments to the Constitution. They argued that the proceeding is a criminal prosecution and therefore the court is without jurisdiction until Blackmer is in custody of the court. Blackmer, former chairman of the board of the Midwest Refining Company, was said by his counsel to have given up his Denver residence in 1924 and in 1926 decided to live abroad permanently.

CITIZENSHIP ALONE NEEDED

Atlee Pomerene who, with Owen J. Roberts, comprised special government counsel, argued that men prominent in the Continental deal have fled the country to keep from testifying in the Fall-Sinclair case and that Congress has ample authority to enact the statute. He maintained that whether Blackmer is a resident of this country is immaterial so long as he is a citizen.

Roberts argued that the government does have jurisdiction over its citizens abroad, citing Supreme Court decisions to that effect. Roberts also contended that if Blackmer actually has given up his residence in Colorado and is a resident of France he cannot claim protection under the constitutional amendments.

CHICAGO VALUES JUMP $575,000,000 IN YEAR

CHICAGO, March 3. (AP)—Advancing $375,000,000 over last year, Cook county's assessed valuation announced by the Board of Review is $4,352,609,523. As a result of the unusual increase, it was said the city would be able to employ 3000 more policemen and 1000 more firemen, previously denied because a much smaller valuation had been expected.

STEAMER LAUNCHED AT OAKLAND PLANT

OAKLAND, March 3. (AP)—Whistles screeched and automobile horns honked as the new passenger ship Wahaleale was launched today at the Union plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. The vessel cost $1,500,000 and was built for the Interisland Steam Navigation Company of Honolulu.

MORIN NOT TO ENTER SENATE CANDIDACY

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—Representative John M. Morin of Pennsylvania announced today he will not be a candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination in that State.

Eczema Specialist Builds Remarkable Record

Sedalia, Mo.—Dr. J. E. Canaday, the noted skin specialist, announces that he has passed the 500,000 mark in treatment of Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritis, Milk Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Skin, etc. His treatment has met with such remarkable success that he wants every sufferer to send for a liberal package of the treatment free. He says it is yours for the asking and he will gladly give you a full 30 days' trial if you want it. Dr. Cannaday's mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment stops the itching almost instantly and heals permanently. If you suffer, write Dr. Cannaday, Box 806, Sedalia, Mo., today for a trial supply and a copy of his book on Eczema. Both are free.—[Advertisement.

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AFTER INVENTORY SALE

The significant thing about a "Birkel Music Company Sale" is the fact that highest quality musical merchandise . . . never offered at special prices except at this time and during our Annual Clearance . . . is priced for immediate clearance! A "quality instrument" priced at a saving of several hundred dollars is worth investigating! Suggestive of the unusual values obtainable are the instruments listed.

Grand Pianos (NEW and USED)

Purcell Grand	$395
Gabler Grand	$495
Gabler "Aristocrat"	$570
Louis XVI, new	$625
Gabler Florentine	$625
Kurtzmann, slightly used	$750
Kurtzmann, like new	$850
Steck, walnut, like new	$875
Steinert, slightly used	$925
Weber, mahogany, like new	$1050
Steinert, walnut, like new	$1150

Steinway grands, used by visiting artists, priced at a saving of several hundred dollars on an instrument.

Upright Pianos (USED)

Fischer Upright, only	$75
Auto-Piano, special at	$165
Kohler & Chase, splendid	$175
Bush & Gerts, mahogany	$185
Estey Upright Piano	$225
Packard Upright for	$225
Krakauer Piano, unusual	$225
Sterling Upright Piano	$215
Schubert Upright Piano for	$125
Knabe Piano, ebony case	$350
Mason & Hamlin, mahogany	$450
Vose Upright	$325
Chickering, mahogany, for	$450

Great Savings!

Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos (NEW and USED)

Stroud Duo-Art Upright	$375
Stroud Duo-Art, walnut	$475
Weber Duo-Art, like new	$1250
Steinway Upright Duo-Art	$1650
Stroud Duo-Art grand, new style, new floor demonstrator, special at	$1495
Weber Parlor Grand Duo-Art, like new, wonderful value at	$2350

OTHER DEMONSTRATORS ARE OUTSTANDING VALUES AT SALE PRICES

Player Pianos (NEW and USED)

Clemons & Crane Player	$165
Washburn (Lyon & Healy made)	$225
Schaff Bros. Player	$225
Knabe, electrically operated	$250
Aeolian Player, mahogany	$325
Purcell Player, new	$325
Franklin Ampico, electric	$450
Kurtzmann Player, splendid	$375
Kurtzmann Player, like new	$450
Heintzman Player	$350
Aeolian Player, mahogany	$375

Also many floor samples at very special prices.

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A FEW DAYS LATER ALICE WAS SICK . . . AND MOTHER WONDERED WHY.

Millions guard health this simple way

A purifying toilet soap that removes dirt from hands—germs, too

PLAYING there with gentle kitty . . . little Alice *looks* safe!

But she *isn't* safe! In kitty's fur, on the rug, the floor—on things all about—may be lurking unseen germs. Germs that are waiting to be picked up by her unsuspecting little hands—and then passed into her mouth to menace her with disease.

Don't risk family health

Health authorities say hands, big and little, may pick up germs everywhere. Just fondling pets, turning door-knobs, touching books, money—things we can't avoid doing—may leave germs on hands. See above, the list of 27 germ diseases which, according to the Life Extension Institute, hands may carry.

Why take chances when there's such a simple way to lessen this danger—a way that's been taught in over 63,000 schools and millions of homes? Just encourage your family to wash frequently—especially before eating—with this delightful toilet soap that millions enjoy—Lifebuoy. Lifebuoy's abundant antiseptic lather removes *germs* as well as dirt.

What a nice, clean scent!

Children, grown-ups too, quickly learn to love Lifebuoy's pleasant *clean* scent, which tells you Lifebuoy purifies, yet which quickly evaporates after rinsing.

And the same gentle, antiseptic lather that guards health by removing germs—keeps skin glowingly fresh and clear by purifying pores. Prevents embarrassing body odor, too.

Use Lifebuoy a week and you'll use it for life. Get some today.

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PROTECTS HEALTH — STOPS BODY ODOR

LET TIMES WANT ADS DO YOUR HOUSE-HUNTING
—Each day's most attractive vacancies at your finger tips!

INDORE PRINCE PREPARES CHATEAU FOR NAN MILLER

Ex-Maharajah, Lonely for Love of Woman, Will Surrender Kingdom and Family for Her

[Copyright, 1928, by Press Publishing Company, New York World]

PARIS, March 3. (Exclusive)—Twenty-five servants belonging to the staff of the ex-Maharajah of Indore, are busily arranging the furnishings in a magnificent chateau at St. Germain for the reception of the Indian potentate and his bride Nancy Miller of Seattle, Wash.

The chateau situated just outside the city limits of the little village where Louis XIV first saw the light of day was purchased six months ago from a wealthy druggist. Unlike the other properties in that locality, the chateau is modern. It contains forty rooms, in addition to ample quarters for the Maharajah's suite and servants, comprising eighty persons.

The Maharajah, it is learned, will forsake India following his marriage, and will follow the example set by the Maharajah of Karpathula in establishing his Lares and penates in France.

BRIDE-TO-BE DELIGHTED

One reason given for this is the health of his wife, who could not endure the climate of India. Miss Miller herself inspected the chateau before she left Paris with her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Louis Scheafer, who is now with her in Ceylon, and expressed her delight over the fairy palace provided for her future home.

While the health of his bride is a paramount consideration, we must not overlook the fact that the Indian ruler also had an ax to grind when he made the decision to live abroad. Back in Indore, in his biggest and best palace, is quartered Mumtaz Begum, the pretty dancing girl whose flight from the Maharajah and subsequent friendship for a rich merchant resulted in an affair with knives in the streets of Bombay.

PALACE OCCUPIED

Mumtaz is back in her old apartments in the Maharajah's palace, which means that she is once again under his protection, and that peace has been made between them. Her son is with her.

And also there is the present wife of the Maharajah, the stepmother of his son, the ruler, for whom he abdicated, who is now being educated at Oxford and there is a daughter. This wife, so the story is told in Paris, has urged her husband to remarry. She is a recluse and spends her days in prayer. For years she has been in a state of extreme unhappiness because her only child was burned to death before her eyes.

The tangled marital affairs of the Indian prince are further complicated by the residence in his palace at Indore of two mothers-in-law. And while the mother-in-law may be a prophet without honor in the United States, in India she stands for law enforcement and all the other unpleasant duties of life. She, as the saying goes, rules the roost.

LEGAL TALENT FAILS HIM

Realizing that his love affair with Nancy Ann was somewhat complicated, to say the least, especially since "Mom" Miller and "Gramma" Scheafer, as Nancy calls them, insisted on the right thing, the ex-Maharajah and his private lawyer, assisted by his private English secretary and his private French secretary, held a consultation in Paris, and decided to seek the best legal talent to help them out of their difficulties.

When the English and French lawyers had exhausted their resources and found divorce impossible, the Maharajah's private scouts besought the advice of one of the best American divorce lawyers in Paris. He heard the story from beginning to end and even met Nancy Ann and "Gramma" and his verdict was "nothing doing."

While these negotiations were under way the former Maharajah and his suite were living at the Hotel Majestic. They occupied an entire floor. His American fiancee, her mother and grandmother had a suite on the floor below.

DINE OUT OFTEN

They dined out frequently but did not attract very much attention. Miss Miller wore an engagement ring that would seem commonplace to almost any American engaged girl. On gala occasions, however, she was seen wearing a magnificent rope of pearls. These were not a gift but were lent. Etiquette in Indore, it seems, forbids the bestowal of handsome gifts until after the marriage ceremony.

Even Miss Miller's closest friends hesitate at calling her beautiful. She is exceedingly tall and thin with brown eyes and hair. Her complexion is somewhat marred by a birthmark under the left eye.

During her stay in Paris this was treated with radium but the results of the treatments were unsatisfactory. She has spent much time abroad as her grandmother and grandfather are French. Her father, Jack Miller, made his money in Alaska in the days of the gold rush.

MET IN SWITZERLAND

Two years ago when Nancy was 18 and fresh from school, she made a tour of Switzerland with her mother and a party. At Lucerne they stopped at the swankiest hotel on the lake. It was there the ex-Maharajah had called a halt, attended by his suite, in his sad peregrinations following the exposure of his affair with Mumtaz Begum.

But wait, let an old friend of Mrs. Miller's, who was in the party tell the story.

"We were sitting there having the grandest time watching the dancing when a foreigner came over and bowed and said something nobody understood.

"Jen, that's Nancy Ann's mother, looked up and said: 'Who are you?'

"He replied very gravely, 'I am the secretary to the Maharajah of Indore' and Jen said, 'Well what do you want.'

"Then he said 'the Maharajah would like to meet the young lady' and he bowed to Nancy.

"Jen is awfully broadminded and she replied 'sure bring him over.'

"Well, they danced together and from that day to this neither Nancy Ann nor the Maharajah has ever danced with anyone else."

ATTENTION MARKED

During their stay at Lucerne, the Maharajah lavished attention on the Miller family. His servants and his motor cars were at their disposal. He gave elaborate dinners and kept their rooms filled with the choicest flowers.

But, as Mrs. Miller's friend explained: "Jen had her itinerary already mapped out and she wasn't going to allow any Maharajah to interfere with it, so she told him they had made their plans to go to Interlaken. Well, don't you know he asked if she would object if he went, too.

"She said, 'No, come along.'

"He took the entire party in his cars and when they reached the hotel they found that rooms had been engaged for everybody at his expense. He wouldn't hear to Jen's argument that they wanted to pay their own bills but begged her and the others in their party to be his guests. They consented and that night he gave a big dinner for the crowd. Each woman got a $25 handkerchief as a souvenir."

TAKEN TO GIRL'S HOME

By that time, he had proposed and been accepted and members of his entourage were buzzing with excitement. Mrs. Miller was impressed but not completely won over. Then she didn't know about Mumtaz and the two wives. She felt that before committing Nancy Ann and herself too far, Seattle would have to place the stamp of approval on the Indian ruler. As a prospective son-in-law, he was a ticklish proposition. But the spirit of the west was strong within her. She was game and she was hospitable, so she invited him over.

The Maharajah went, incognito, and the night of his arrival there was a magnificent dinner spread at the Miller mansion on Capital Hill. Nancy Ann, nervous over entertaining a potentate under her own roof, rushed to the kitchen as the cooks were preparing the repast. She wanted to see that every dish was perfect, down to the last bit of garnishment.

On her heels followed her Indian fiance and Nancy Ann exclaimed with astonishment as the swinging door banged behind him: "I'll bet you've never been in a kitchen before in all your life," she said.

"No, I haven't," he admitted.

With the breezy gesture of a typical girl from the far west, Nancy Ann wrenched a chicken leg from a fowl ready to be served and placing it on a saucer which happened to be empty, challenged him to eat his dinner sitting on the back steps with her.

And he did.

"That's just the secret of the whole thing," confided one of her friends. "She has taught him to be a regular fellow."

FRIENDS WONDERING

It was then they decided to return to Paris and seek a divorce in the American way. Having failed, friends are wondering if the Millers have closed their eyes to wife No. 2 and are willing to accept the Hindoo form of annulment.

The question the chic Parisienne is asking is:

"What does he see in this gauche American girl? She does not smoke, she does not drink cocktails and her dresses are not of the mode. She is not the smart type like her fellow-countrywomen who may be seen at the Ritz during the tea and cocktail hour. What is her charm for this so rich Indian Prince?"

And Nancy Ann, what does she see in him?

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles. Nick Harris, Detectives. Open nights. 272 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. EXT. Tues., 7 p.m.; KMIC, Fri., 9 p.m. —[Advertisement.]

BABYLONIAN TABLET REVEALS TROUBLES OF ANCIENT HUBBY

ITHACA (N. Y.) March 3. (AP)—The Babylonian husband—2400 B.C. variety—apparently insured himself against the more serious domestic difficulties.

In a collection of 220 Babylonian tablets, given to Cornell University by H. L. Patten of Chicago, is a marriage contract of the first dynasty drafted on an earthen cone in cuneiform characters, which sets forth that:

"Sinnaya, the son of Sin-likisham, has taken as his wife Lamazum, the daughter of Ibku. Should Lamazum say to her husband 'Thou are not my husband,' and shohld her children say to their father, 'Thou are not our father,' they will lose claim to all possessions and pay one-half mana of silver."

The document also names four persons who have been adopted as heirs of Sinnaya and states that "house, field, orchard, office and furniture of every kind he has given to them." Eight witnesses signed the contract, which is dated "in the month of Azagga, the year in which Samsu-iluna, the King, made a brazen standing object decorated with representations of mountains and rivers."

The collection comprises letters, receipts, bills of sale, inheritance divisions, mathematical calculations and public documents. Their legal terminology closely resembles that of modern times, and shows that many principles of law in vogue more than 4000 years ago are still in use.

The university has had the earthen manuscripts preserved by an electric baking process, and plans to exhibit them, with translations in the library. They date from the Ur dynasty, about 2400 B. C., through the Neo-Babylonian dynasty, approximately 626 B.C. Mr. Patten purchased them in Bagdad.

HAVANA EVENTS FOOL GERMANS

Berlin Expected Resistance Against United States

South America Likely to Use League Oftener

Acquiescence on Intervention Laid to Fear

[Copyright, 1928, by New York Herald-Tribune]

BERLIN, March 3. (Exclusive)—A large section of the German press came to the conclusion, after the close of the Pan-American congress in Havana, that South America would come more and more in the future to use the League of Nations as a bulwark against the encroachment by the United States on the independence of the Latin-American nations. The unexpected protest by the Argentinian delegate, Contilo, in the security commission at Geneva against the recognition of the special status of the Monroe Doctrine, through Article XXI of the League covenant, would seem to indicate that there is a certain foundation in fact for this German view.

The Germans were rather disagreeably surprised with the outcome at Havana. Most of the publicists of the country expected spectacular resistance by Spanish-America at Havana against the intervention right claimed by the Washington government in affairs in Central America. The failure of such an uprising to materialise German commentators laid at the doors of Latin-America rivalries which prevented them from making a common front against Uncle Sam.

WALL STREET RESPECTED

They also explained the general peacefulness of the Cuban congress to the economic predominance of Wall street in both Americas, which made the financially weak South American countries afraid to revolt. The comment of the influential Catholic organ Germania makes interesting reading.

"The American avalanche rolled unceasingly on," it observes, "and Havana was shown that the conference was not strong enough to halt it. Europe has no reason to oppose the United States, but it also has no cause to abandon the Spanish-American economic field without a struggle. In the League of Nations, with its many heads and minds, such influential nations as Argentina and Brazil could not so easily be talked down as at Havana. An about-face in South America toward Geneva would be very much in the interest of the universality of the League of Nations and under some circumstances might induce the United States to join."

OPPOSED TO UNION

Die Kreuz Zeitung, the organ of Count Westarp, leader of the Nationalists, says that the last congress showed South America opposed to the Pan-American union because "in such a union they would be exposed to the predominant position of North America and would fear to lose whatever freedom now remains to them. Some Latin-American states, especially the smaller ones, are enthusiastic members of the Geneva organisations where some of the highest offices are proffered them."

From this fact, says Die Kreuz Zeitung, many South American states have acquired the Geneva feeling of equality with powers which the United States appeared unwilling to extend to them at Havana. A similar opinion is entertained by the Junker mouthpiece, Die Deutsche Tages Zeitung, which says:

"The Havana congress again showed that we still are far from political union with the American republics. On the contrary, the League of Nations idea is likely to experience a new impetus among the Latin-American states which are seeking support against North American imperialism."

Curtains Urged for Engineers

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—Railroads operating in the northern half of the United States should be required to install curtains on locomotives for the protection of enginemen, the Interstate Commerce Commission was advised today by John L. Rogers, a special examiner.

The Railroad Commission of Wisconsin, supported by Railroad Commissions of several other States, asked the commission to require the curtains.

The Rogers report recommended that the railroads use curtains between November and April in northern territory. The States Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and California north of Placerville are among those defined as territory within which the curtain equipment should be placed in service.

Clark Arraigned on Death Charge

MANTI (Utah) March 3. (AP)—Sheldon Clark, confessed slayer of Don Salovich, former Hollywood butler, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in District Court on first-degree murder charges. His trial will be held in the May term of court.

Clark has contended that he killed Salovich in self-defense while the two were driving an automobile from California to Salt Lake City. The State charged that robbery was the motive for the killing. When arrested after the former butler's body was found beside a road near Gunnison January 6, last, Clark had about $2000, which the State asserted belonged to the slain man.

Threat Found in Man's Death

SPOKANE, March 3. (AP)—Discovery of a threatening letter and bloodstains in a third-story hotel room from which Eugene H. Tynan, a World War veteran, about 35 years of age, jumped or fell, today led police to investigate the possibility of foul play in connection with his death.

Spring Shoes

fashionable footwear is a creation of subtle colors and smart materials!

value plus style is a Baker achievement!

"Cylinda" $12.50

"Cylinda" is a dashing tie model fashioned in Black Patent. Pastel Copper trims the tip and heel. High heels are vogue for afternoons. "Cylinda" is also in Parchment Kid and Honey Beige Suede.

"Justine" $13.50

"Justine" is created for the dainty print frocks. Done in black and white linen, and in pastel linens, its only trimming is a slim strap of two shades in kid.

"D'Orsay" $10.50

"D'Orsay" is fashioned of parchment kid. It is smart with or without cut steel buckles. "D'Orsay" is also fashioned in Black Patent and Satin.

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NEW—velour cover —as low as..... $20
(Others up to $32.50)

SPLENDID EASY CHAIRS
USED—good assortment—as low as..... $2.50
(Others up to $195)

OVERSTUFFED OTTOMANS
NEW—beginning as low as $9.95
(Others up to $19.75)

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NEW—priced as low as $22.50
(Others up to $49.50)

OVERSTUFFED ROCKERS
USED—assorted—as low as..... $9.95
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NEW—velour cover —as low as..... $16.85
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USED—beginning as low as $4.95
(Others up to $27.50)

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Used Dressers ... $9.50 to $175
Used Vanity Dressers, $16.50 to $69.50
Used Wood Beds . $1.95 to $100
Used Bed Springs .. $1.50 to $15
Used Chiffoniers, $9.50 to $37.50
Used Dressing Tables, $9.75 to $29.50
Used Dining Tables, $2.95 to $65.00
Used Dining Chairs, $1.95 to $6.95
Used Buffets .... $12.50 to $150
New Dressers . $14.95 to $29.50
New Walnut Vanities, special $29.75
New Wood Beds, $8.95 to $36.50
New Coil Springs, $10.95 and $11.50
New Chiffoniers, $12.95 to $34.50
New Dressing Tables, $14.75 to $22.50
Used Dining Suites, $11.75 to $425.00
New Dining Chairs, $2.98 to $4.95
Used Tea Wagons, $7.50 to $16.50

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THOUSANDS FACE BALDNESS AND DON'T KNOW IT

Working Almost Secretly, Destructive Parasites of "Alopecia Pityrodes" Spread Disease Through the Scalp, Which Brings Baldness in from Two to Seven Years.

Microscopic Examination Necessary to Determine Exact Cause of Hair and Scalp Trouble, Says Specialist

Records carefully kept over a period of years show that a great percentage of people are afflicted with "Alopecia Pityrodes," a serious scalp trouble which is a forerunner of baldness. Many people mistake this affliction for common dandruff because the microbacilli quietly carry on their destructive work from two to seven years before any decided loss of hair is noticed and the first sign of baldness appears, says Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist.

How Alopecia Pityrodes Destroys Healthy Hair

The trouble starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, commonly called "dandruff," sometimes abundant — producing thick, gray-ish-white dry or greasy scales—which leads to the falling of the hair.

This stage lasts from two to seven years, as a rule. At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but as this ailment, "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more deeply rooted and the microbacilli multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly until in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald.

Austin Has Discovered How to Stop Hair Destruction.

Even when there has been a decided loss of hair, there are good prospects of staying the course of the ailment, and increasing the number and amount of the hair, provided the person troubled will persist in treatment. Professor Austin has found that nature will fight along and well, and if given help at the right time, will replace the lost hair with new, stronger, thicker and more beautiful hair.

A Powerful Compound Microscope Reveals the Cause

The only way to tell the exact cause of hair and scalp trouble is by a microscopic examination of the hair and scalp. Professor Austin, who has been with The Owl Drug Co. the past 12 years, has found that many people treat hair trouble without knowing what they are trying to cure, and naturally results are disappointing.

Professor Austin does not trust to guess work. A powerful compound microscope magnifies the microbacilli thousands of times and once the exact cause is determined it is then a simple matter to correct the trouble. Over 40 years of practical experience and scientific study qualify him to advise what to do in each particular case.

The Warning

Neglect

Professor Austin says, and you will find it repeated in every important scientific treatise on the hair and scalp, that the use of hair tonics, dandruff cures, elixirs, mange cures and pomades, is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

Professor Austin will make FREE microscopic examination of the hair and scalp. Hours 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.—both men and women invited. Private Offices at The Owl Drug Co., 5th and Broadway.—[Advertisement.

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WRIGHT PLANE CLASH MAY END

Smithsonian in Proffer of Olive Branch

Want Kitty Hawk Machine for Institution

Offer Embraces Changing of Views on Langley

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—An offer with a view to bringing the original plane of the Wright Brothers, that flown at Kitty Hawk, N. C., to the Smithsonian Institution was made today to Orville Wright by C. G. Abbot, secretary of the institution. Mr. Wright recently announced he had sent the machine to the British National Museum.

Reviewing in part the controversy that has arisen over the subject, Mr. Abbot made his offer in the following statement:

"Elected in January to be secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, I inherited a knotty problem, for February brought me face to face with the Wright controversy. On February 13 I wrote to Mr. Orville Wright: 'It would be a matter of great gratification to me and to all our countrymen if now, or even at a later time, you should see your way to depositing it (the Kitty Hawk machine) here.'

"HOSTILE ATTITUDE"

"On his part Mr. Wright has said that both he and his late brother wished to deposit the plane in the United States National Museum, but that it is now sent 'to the British National Museum because of the hostile and unfair attitude shown towards us by the officials of the Smithsonian Institution.' It is stated that the plane is still subject to recall. Since both Mr. Wright and the Smithsonian desire it, there remains only to come to just terms.

"The people of the United States, who support the national museum, are vitally interested. They ardently desire that an object of such pride to all Americans as the Wright machine of 1903 should join the national Valhalla of aeronautics where rest so many planes that have made aviation history.

"I will not again present from the other point of view questions recently raised by Mr. Orville Wright and his friends, for fixed opinions would remain unchanged. Braving warnings that whatever I now say will be misconstrued, I ask a fair hearing for the following offer.

"To make understood what I now propose, I must explain that the Langley machine of 1903 is now on exhibition in the national museum, with a label attached which was prepared in 1925, according to the advice of a committee.

COMMITTEE PERSONNEL

"Two gentlemen from outside the Smithsonian, namely, Dr. Joseph S. Ames of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and Admiral David W. Taylor, United States Navy, who are now chairman and vice-chairman respectively, of the United States national advisory committee for aeronautics (of which body Mr. Orville Wright is also a member,) formed the committee. At the late Secretary Walcott's request they examined the records of the Langley machine, including much unpublished correspondence, took testimony of experts, and presented a report which was given to the press on June 9, 1925. The label as revised to accord therewith now stands as follows:

"'Langley aerodrome.

"'The original Langley flying machine of 1903, restored.

"'In the opinion of many competent to judge, this was the first heavier-than-air craft in the history of the world capable of sustained free flight under its own power, carrying a man.

"'This aircraft slightly antedated the machine designed and built by Wilbur and Orville Wright, which, on December 17, 1903, was the first in the history of the world to accomplish sustained free flight under its own power, carrying a man.'

("There follows in small type accounts of the investigations of Langley and of his machines, too long to quote here.)

"I believe that label to be just, as do my colleagues, and cannot think anybody would wish us to recant falsely. For the sake of the public, I make the following offer:

"If Mr. Wright will openly state in a friendly way that he appreciates that the Smithsonian Institution honestly believes that the Langley machine of 1903 was capable of sustained free flight under its own power, carrying a man, and that it now removes that public statement, not in confession of error, but in a gesture of good will for the honor of America; then I am willing to let Langley's fame stand on its merits and to reduce the Langley label to this simple statement: 'Langley Aerodrome—the original Langley flying machine of 1903, restored.'

"I will do this, of course, provided Mr. Wright will deposit the Kitty Hawk machine in the National Museum, where it has always been wanted, where it will have the place of honor due it, where the label will state that it was the first heavier-than-air craft in the history of the world to accomplish sustained free flight under its own power, carrying a man, and where it will be preserved inviolate to the Wrights' perpetual honor."

FUMIGATING PATENT ACTION DISMISSED

WILMINGTON (Del.) March 3. (AP)—Federal District Judge Hugh M. Morris today dismissed the bill of complaint of the Oil Fumigating Corporation, plaintiff, against the California Cyanide Company, a Delaware corporation and California Cyanide Company, Inc., defendants in which infringement of patents was charged. The alleged infringement was based on four patents having to do with a method of fumigating trees and plants.

ADMIRAL LONG WEDS MRS. VILLA V. FIFE

NEW YORK, March 3. (AP)—Admiral Andrew Theodore Long, who has been designated to represent the Navy Department at the coming Geneva conference, was married today at the municipal chapel, to Mrs. Villa V. Fife, former wife of George Buchanah Fife, a New York newspaper man.

POPE NOT KEEN FOR SUBJECTS

Quoted as Desiring "State Without Citizens"

Government May Vacate Ceded Territory

'Roman Question' Settlement Proceeding Amicably

BY SALVATORE CORTESI
Rome Correspondent of the Associated Press

ROME, March 3. (AP)—Pope Pius XI is reported to have said, "the territory granted to the Holy See must be a state without subjects," in speaking of the possible solution of the "Roman question," for which negotiations, with evident good will on both sides, are in progress.

The Italian government, to comply with the Pontiff's desire, is willing to displace the ancient Aurelia road and the railway line from Viterbo to Rome, both of which cross the territory to be ceded to the Holy See, making them pass outside it. This arrangement will suppress the present railway station of St. Peter. For the same purpose all the houses recently built on this territory would be expropriaed.

THOUSANDS INVOLVED

The wish of Pope Pius XI to have no subjects in his enlarged territory is prompted by the unwillingness of the Vatican to burden itself with the governmental machinery necessary even for a small temporal state, such as police, law courts, prisons, postal and telegraph service and banks. It seems difficult to reconcile this attitude of the Pope with the other desire attributed to him, that the residences of the thirty-three embassies and legations accredited to the Holy See, together with those of the Cardinals of Curia and, if not all, at least the most important of the congregations, should be on Papal territory.

The Cardinals of Curia are those living in Rome, about twenty-five in number, while the congregations correspond to the department of a civil government. To carry out such a plan would involve the residence on pontifical ground of several thousand persons who would require several thousand more as servants, artisans, tradespeople, doctors and nurses. These would form a small city, requiring all the services of public utility, which is what the Pope wishes to avoid.

EXAMPLES CITED

As a solution of these difficulties it is pointed out that the Vatican, during the fifty-eight years which have elapsed since the fall of the temporal power, has contained a population varying from 100 to 300 persons, for whom it has not been necessary to establish a complicated bureaucratic organization of their own, with the exception of a small fire brigade, a first-aid station and limited number of gendarmes taken from ex-carabineers of Italy, and employed only for urgent police duty.

Cardinal Bourne, archbishop of Westminster, has stated that "the presence within the kingdom of Italy itself of the independent republic of San Marino, the existence of the sovereign principality of Monaco in the republic of France and the free state of Andorra, surrounded on every side by the jurisdiction of other states, show how easily, with a little good will, the civil independence of the Holy See might be adequately secured without detracting in any way from the essential unity of the kingdom of Italy."

ASBESTOS CONTRACTS SUIT BEGUN

Government Asks Deals be Nullified as Plot to Control Commerce

NEW YORK, March 3. (AP)—A suit to nullify contracts asserted to have been made in furtherance of a conspiracy to control the interstate and foreign commerce in the United States in asbestos was begun today in Federal court.

The government named as defendants Dillon, Read & Co., Clarence Dillon, Asbestos Corporation, Ltd., Canadian Johns-Manville Company, Ltd., Quebec Asbestos Corporation, Ltd., Johns-Manville Corporation, Philip Carey Manufacturing Company, Keasbey & Mattison Company, Richard V. Mattison, Duval R. Goldthwaite and George B. Crabbs.

Cairo Students Riot Over Pact

CAIRO (Egypt) March 3. (AP)—Police and students clashed today when the latter attempted a demonstration in protest against the proposed treaty with Great Britain. Five students were injured.

The widow of Zaghoul Pasha, trying to address the students from a balcony in an effort to calm them, was shouted down by cries of "Down with the treaty; down with the government."

Crash Damages British Warship

VALETTA (Malta) March 3. (AP) The collier Corinthic, leaving the harbor here, today collided with the stern of the British battleship Queen Elizabeth. Both ships were damaged.

Admiral Keyes, who was ashore, immediately went aboard.

REORGANIZATION OF SEMINARY OPPOSED

PHILADELPHIA, March 3. (AP)—A petition signed by 1100 ministers and elders, representing thirty-four of the forty-six synods of the Presbyterian Church, protesting against the proposed reorganization of Princeton Theological Seminary, has been prepared for presentation to the general assembly of the church in May.

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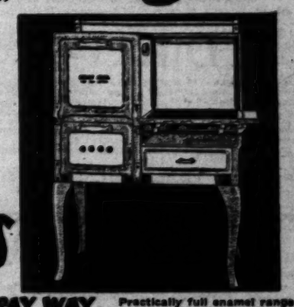

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200 ON SALE MONDAY—THE NEW
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"Regal" Electric Cleaner
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Old English waxer and polisher—a complete labor saving outfit for waxing floors. Easy to use—lasts a lifetime. Take advantage of this special offer.

This outfit contains:
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1 Can of Old English Wax
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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has selected data sheets thereon, thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

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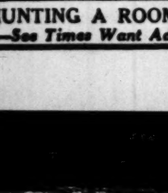

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RIVER AID ASKED OF GOVERNORS

Committee Chairman Seeks Lower Basin Accord

California and Nevada Say They'll Use Influence

Arizona "Willing to Try" But Dubious of Success

WASHINGTON, March 3. (Exclusive)—Representative Smith of Idaho, chairman of the House Irrigation Committee, today appealed by telegram to the governors of California, Nevada and Arizona asking that they use their influence toward bringing about successful conclusion of the conferences being held here by representatives of the three States in an effort to effect a lower basin agreement on Boulder dam.

Replying, Govs. Young of California and Balzar of Nevada told Smith they will do anything in their power to promote an agreement, while Gov. Hunt of Arizona sent two wires back, one stating Arizona commissioners have been urged to make every effort to reach a compromise consistent with protection of Arizona's interests and the other declaring the Arizona representatives are "willing to try," but that there seems little hope, in view of the attitude of California.

COMPROMISE SOUGHT

The exchange of wires represented an attempt on the part of Chairman Smith to spur negotiations so that a compromise possibly may be reached before the 19th inst., when the House committee's deferred favorable report on the Swing-Johnson bill is to be filed with the House, and a demand made for a rule providing for its consideration on the floor.

Conferences between representatives of the three lower basin States have been in progress here practically every week day since February 3, when the House committee announced its respite, and at several times agreement on various major points of controversy have appeared close at hand.

The negotiations at no time have brought out satisfactory representation on the part of Arizona, only two of that State's eight Colorado River commissioners—Murphy and Favor—being willing to participate. Therefore it is doubtful if any compromise the conference might reach would receive Arizona's ratification.

SENATE RESUMES TUESDAY

The Senate Irrigation Committee, now in recess, will resume voting on amendments to the Johnson bill Tuesday.

Gov. Young's reply to Smith was as follows:

"Your telegram received relative to Boulder Canyon conferences. Have wired Senator Johnson, Congressman Swing and members of California Colorado River commission urging every effort toward agreement. Feel that if other States refuse to meet California's fair proposition toward mutual agreement Congress will not permit bill to be imperiled thereby."

HUNT'S REPLIES

Gov. Hunt first replied:

"Your wire received and have referred information to the commissioners. Have urged every effort be made consistent with the protection of Arizona's interest in coming to a favorable conclusion."

And later Hunt sent another telegram as follows:

"Reply your wire March 1, majority Arizona commission in Washington available for conferences. So far as I am advised California position not materially changed from that at Denver where they refused to accept water divisions suggested by governors. Mexican limitation which was approved by seven States was rejected by your committee. Arizona's position has always been conciliatory. All we ask is square deal. It seems to me that it should be apparent to you California has reason to agree to demands of Arizona or Nevada in face of the action taken by your committee but our commissioners are willing to try."

ACTION ON RIVER URGED BY UTAH JOINT COMMITTEE

SALT LAKE CITY, March 3. (AP) Passage of the Swing-Johnson Boulder dam bill or legislation comparable to it or ratification of the Santa Fe compact was advocated in a report issued today by the joint committee of investigation on the Colorado River problem appointed by the engineering council of Utah and the Utah State Bar Association.

The report declared that Utah not being able economically to develop the Colorado River within its borders, should not stand in the way of such development by California and to that end should either not oppose the Swing-Johnson measure or should work toward ratification of the original Santa Fe pact. The committee expressed the opinion that the Swing-Johnson measure offers ample protection to Utah's future needs.

STUDIED TWO MONTHS

Richard W. Young, committee chairman, in issuing the report, said the committee for two months investigated the legal and engineering phases of the Colorado question from an entirely impartial attitude.

The committee recommended that while normally the best way to develop the stream might be from the upper reaches down "this method may be rendered inadvisable by certain practical considerations, such as need for immediate relief by the lower-basin States and their complete preparedness to make use of the benefits to come from river development."

CONCLUSIONS REACHED

Concrete conclusions reached by the committee included:

(1.) That the States should own and control public waters.

(2.) Provision should be made that developments on the river should eventually come under State control.

(3.) Utah should become party to the Santa Fe compact regardless of the number of States ratifying.

The report warned that there is a possibility of the river being reopened for power after March 5, 1929, and that such reopening would be followed by acquisition under the law of prior appropriation, of rights in the lower basin. The region best able to acquire such rights is the Imperial Valley, California, and the adjacent territory in Mexico served by the Imperial Valley Canal, the report declared, and passage of the Swing-Johnson bill or similar legislation is the most effective means of so binding California to the upper-basin States that any right acquired in California would be subject to the Santa Fe compact.

FURNITURE DANCES ABOUT IN ENGLAND'S HOUSE OF GHOSTS

LONDON, March 3. (Exclusive)—The "house of ghosts," off Lavendar Hill, Battersea, provides new phenomenon for the scientists investigating psychic disturbances. In daylight, without any person being near, furniture dances and then overturns, mirrors are shattered by an invisible hand, patrolmen patrolling the vicinity of the house have been showered with lumps of coal and windows have been broken without a missile being found.

Although the majority of the disturbances have occurred in one house, others in the immediate vicinity have also been visited.

So alarming was the phenomenon in the home of Henry Robinson that the family has closed the home and gone to live with friends.

COAL BARRAGE

Frederick Robinson, a teacher, gave the following account of the disturbance:

"The trouble began on November 29, when potatoes, lumps of coal and three pennies fell on the roof of the house. On the next day a lump of coal struck the back door. Later we were veritably bombarded with coal.

"During our Christmas dinner lumps of coal fell on the table. On one occasion I was with my father in his bedroom while the door was shut. Lumps of what we afterward found to be soda apparently fell from the ceiling.

SPOOKY KNOCKING

"More recently I was just getting up when I heard three thumps on my bedroom door. I opened it and found a heavy laundry basket against it. Then I heard my sister scream. I rushed into her room to find her chiffonier in an odd dance and then the chest of drawers fell out.

"While I was helping my father down the stairs we heard a crash behind us. The bureau had overturned and the mirror was smashed as if by a blow. Then the glass door of my room was smashed.

"At the bottom of the stairs we were met by the hall stand which was falling over. I tried to catch it, but it seemed that some heavy force was pushing it, for it nearly carried me to the floor with it. None of us is living in the house now owing to the disturbances."

VOTE NEAR IN IOWA ON ROAD FUND

Legislature Will Ballot on $100,000,000 Project at Session Tomorrow

DES MOINES, March 3. (Exclusive)—A proposed bond issue of $100,000,000 for road improvement work in Iowa is to be voted on by the Legislature in special session here Monday. If the bill is passed, which seems certain, as a majority of the members of both houses are said to have signed written pledges to vote for it, the voters must approve it at the general election in November before it becomes operative.

That it probably will be ratified by the citizens is indicated by the fact that sixty out of a total of ninety-nine counties already have voted $66,000,000 in county bonds for the improvement of State roads within these counties. Under the provisions of the measure to be voted on Monday, this sum is to be refunded to the counties from proceeds of the State bonds.

The law-makers who will assemble to pass this bill are the same ones who a year ago refused to submit a State road bond issue to the voters. Their minds are said to have been changed by the action of citizens in the sixty separate counties in passing measures providing for the sale of county bonds for this kind of work.

It is planned to complete the entire State road system within six years. Paving is to go on in many sections this summer, regardless of the election on the State bond issue in the fall. The State cannot lose its road improvements by reason of this action of the counties, but may complete its entire system by co-operation of the State Legislature.

South African Race Conflict Flames Anew

[Copyright, 1928, by the Chicago Tribune.]

CAPETOWN (South Africa) March 3. (Exclusive)—For some months tension has existed between the whites and natives of South Africa, particularly at Natal.

An outburst occurred two days ago at Greytown, on the border of Zululand, when a native was arrested for opening graves. He was placed in the Greytown Jail where whites gathered and tried to rush the jail for the purpose of lynching. He was smuggled away by police to another township to await trial.

Several young whites now are burning office documents belonging to the native political organization. The natives in the vicinity are showing signs of unrest. One township, Umvoti, has telegraphed the Minister of Justice, demanding further protection against the Zulus, and also urging lashings for native offenders.

Premier Hertzog stated in Parliament that military police have been sent to Umvoti and he expected these precautions to quiet the natives.

Lindbergh Goes to Washington

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—Col. Lindbergh arrived at Bolling Field this afternoon from New York.

Lindbergh brought four passengers with him and upon arrival they were whisked away, every possible precaution being taken to keep the aviator from interviewers. It was not known why he came to Washington nor who he would see here.

Accompanying him on the flight were Harry H. Knight, Maj. William B. Robertson, Harold M. Bixby and also B. F. Mahoney.

Mexico Bids for Tourists

MEXICO CITY, March 3. (AP)—To stimulate tourist travel from the United States, the Mexican government has ordered customs and immigration authorities at all border points and ports to subject bona fide tourists to as little annoyance as possible.

Inquiries under the immigration laws will be reduced to a minimum in such cases and the examination of baggage be more or less perfunctory, it is promised.

BILL AIMED AT SPECULATORS

Measure Would Curb Cotton and Grain Activities

Heavy Penalties Attached to Check Short Selling

Approval Given by Senate Agricultural Committee

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—Speculating in cotton and grain futures on exchanges would be prohibited under a bill approved today by the Senate Agricultural Committee and sponsored for several years by Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas.

The measure is far-reaching in its terms and is expected to meet with stiff opposition on the floor, but it has behind it the strength of the producers of these commodities who long have sought such legislation. As explained by the author, the bill is aimed at short selling of cotton and grain with the resultant fluctuations in prices, but it does not prohibit future selling where the person who sells has a reasonable right to expect that he will have possession of the produce that he sells.

There are two main provisions of the bill. One provides a penalty of from one to six months in jail and a fine of from $1000 to $10,000 for any person who sends or causes to be sent any message offering to make or enter into a contract for the purchase or sale for future delivery of cotton or grain without intending that such cotton or grain actually shall be delivered or received.

The other main provision requires the filing of an affidavit by any person sending a message relating to future sales with the person actually transmitting the message setting out that such person is the owner of the cotton or grain, or that such cotton or grain is being grown on land owned by him, or that at the time he has a legal contract for the acquisition of such cotton or grain.

Any person knowingly making a false statement in such an affidavit would, upon conviction, be punished by imprisonment for not less than one nor more than two years and fined not less than $500 nor more than $5000.

A penalty of from $500 to $10,000 fine would be imposed upon any person owning or operating any telegraph, telephone, wireless telegraph, cable or other means of communication and who knowingly permitted the use of such means of communication for the sending of any messages for future sales by persons who have no intention of making delivery or receiving cotton or grain on such contracts.

The mails also would be closed to those seeking to violate the act with a penalty of conviction.

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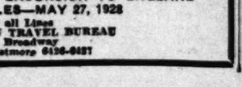

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Flyer in Crash Saved by Grit

LIMA (Peru) March 3. (AP)—Grit and presence of mind probably saved the life of Lloyd Moore, an American aviator attached to the Peruvian navy.

Flying off Huermey, the propeller of his plane burst in midair. Moore managed to land, but the pontoons were crushed by the impact. He was not injured and neither was his mechanic.

A destroyer was sent from Callao to bring him to Lima with the disabled machine.

Wife Murderer Enters Prison

SAN QUENTIN, March 3. (AP)—John Joe Malone, sentenced in Los Angeles to be hanged May 4 for wife murder, was received at San Quentin prison today. He was given number 44,968.

Malone is now the sixth arrival in condemned row and brought the total number of inmates in the prison to 3907. A year ago today there were 3876 in the prison.

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ASK ABOUT THREE SPECIAL ALASKA TOURS

House Stand on Distribution of Radio Restated

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—By a vote of 12 to 5 the House Merchant Marine Committee today reaffirmed its stand in favor of an equal distribution of radio broadcasting stations among the States upon the basis of population and area.

The vote came on a motion that the committee rescind its previous action in approving an amendment to the Senate radio bill to provide for such allocation.

This means that the Senate bill, which among other things provides for the continuance of the life of the Federal Radio Commission for one year will be called up in the House as originally approved by the House committee.

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SECRETS OF A[NCIENT] DISCLOSED

Brazilian Archeo[logists] Monuments in [Mexico] About 13,10[0] B.C.

BY JACK [STE]
"Times" staff [Cor]

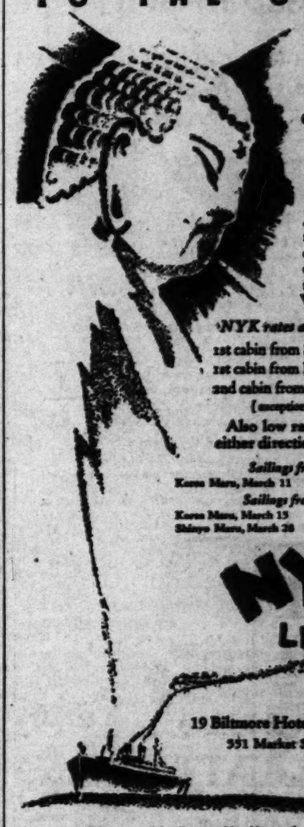
MEXICO CITY, March 3. (E[x]
ve been made here by the [fa]
ximus Neumayer, who has b[een]
ried here by people of pre-hi[s]
assigned the age of 13,100 y[ears]
a company with representative[s]
ican archaeologists he visited
monument of Cuiculico, near
otan, near this city, and the be-
after careful examination, was
this mark had stood for 13,100
rs and probably one of seven
ilar bodies. The site, it was de-
ed, had been the home of a
historic race, which had been
llowed up by volcanic eruptions.
bably, it was said, excavations
this place going down to a depth
fifteen to twenty meters would
eal the truth of the assertions.

RESEMBLE BABYLON

That the Cuiculico monument re-
bled the ancient Assyrian Baby-

Steamships

TO THE ORIE[NT]



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Re Watterson Bros., Inc., Bankrupt

Herd of Stock Cattle. About 140 head of cows and heifers located upon Red Hill Ranch about 6 miles from Bishop, Inyo County, Cal. Inventory value about $12,000.00.

Stock and Fixtures of Hardware Store. Located at Bishop. Inventory value about: Stock, $45,000.00. Fixtures, $5,000.00.

Stock and Equipment of Garage. Located at Bishop. Inventory value about: Stock, $7500.00. Equipment, $2500.00.

Hay. Located upon Red Hill Ranch, about 100 tons. Inventory value about $1500.00.

NOTE: Satisfactory bonds can be arranged for the above store and garage premises and the ranch.

This property will be sold at public auction at the office of the Justice of the Peace, Bishop, Inyo County, Cal., on Saturday, March 17, 1928, at 10 a.m. for cash, or part cash and balance upon terms to be announced. Right reserved to reject any and all bids. Hon. Earl E. Moss, Referee in Bankruptcy, will be present at the sale for the purpose of considering such bids as may be submitted. The property may be personally inspected at any time upon application to the undersigned at the hardware store, or Lawrence Reed at the garage, or Frank Bishop in charge of cattle and hay. Inventories are on file with the trustee and his attorney, and T. F. Green, 111 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, Cal. For further information inquire of the trustee or his attorney.

REUBEN G. HUNT, Trustee. 1st Nat. Building, Independence, Inyo County, California.

JESSE HEWITSON, Attorney for Trustee. 1st Nat. Building, Bishop, Cal.

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MARCH 4, 1928.—[PART
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SECRETS OF ANCIENT ERA DISCLOSED BY SCIENTIST

Brazilian Archeologist Declares Monuments in Mexico Built About 13,100 Years Ago

BY JACK STARR-HUNT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

MEXICO CITY, March 3. (Exclusive)—Astounding revelations have been made here by the noted Brazilian archaeologist, Dr. Heloisa Neumayer, who has been visiting sites of monuments claimed here by people of pre-historic dates. To one monument he assigned the age of 13,100 years.

In company with representative of Mexican archaeologists he visited the monument of Cuicuilco, near Tlalpan, near this city, and the beautiful, careful examination, was that this mark had stood for 13,100 years and probably one of seven similar belts. The site, it was declared, had been the home of a prehistoric race, which had been destroyed by volcanic eruptions. Notable, it was said, excavations at this place going down to a depth of fifteen to twenty meters would reveal the truth of the assertions.

RIDDLE BABYLON

That the Cuicuilco monument revealed the ancient Assyrian Babylon cannot be doubted because there is every indication, according to Dr. Neumayer, that the architectural type is practically the same and resembles the Tower of Babylon.

Later expeditions took Dr. Neumayer to the sites of the famous pyramids at San Juan Teotihuacan, not far from this city and a source of constant visits from tourists, where he expressed the belief the ancient monuments and temples were approximately 4500 years of age. The Pyramid to the Sun is the largest of the group. It is the belief, since architectural types are similar, the pyramids were erected by a race like the Egyptians and possibly date back further than those. The Pyramid of the Moon, according to the party, is slightly less ancient and smaller than that to the Sun. Probably various others of the pyramids, yet unexplored, were individually small temples dedicated to the lesser gods.

INDIAN FINDS SIMILAR

Relics preserved in the museums of Teotihuacan, which were visited by the party, showed unmistakable traces of worship to the God of Fire, similar to the ritual practiced in India. Dr. Neumayer lived not only in India but Persia and Egypt as well and his findings there, in many instances checked with those in Mexico.

With reference to the modern habitation customs of the Indians in villages surrounding these Mexican archaeological possessions, he called attention to the adobe houses and many similar conditions found in India.

The entire system of pyramids at San Juan Teotihuacan, in his belief, were to represent the astronomical system, and in the center was the pedestal, warning of the eternal fire.

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BANKRUPTCY SALE
In Watterson Bros., Inc., Bankrupt
1. Herd of Stock Cattle. About 140 head of cows and heifers located upon Red Hill Ranch about 6 miles from Bishop, Inyo County, Cal. Inventory value about $12,000.00.
2. Stock and Fixtures of Hardware Store, Located at Bishop. Inventory value about: Stock, $45,000.00. Fixtures, $1,000.00.
3. Stock and Equipment of Garage. Located at Bishop. Inventory value about: Stock, $7,500.00. Equipment, $550.00.
4. Hay. Located upon Red Hill Ranch, about 100 tons. Inventory value about $1000.00.
Said bankrupt items are to be arranged for the convenience and purpose and the result.
This property will be sold at public auction at the office of the Justice of the Peace, Bishop, Inyo County, on Monday, Mar. 12, 1928, at 10 o'clock a. m., or such other and later time as may be announced. Right reserved to reject any and all bids. Bid E. Moss, Referee in Bankruptcy, will be present at the sale for the purpose of receiving such bids as may be satisfactory. The property may be personally inspected at any time upon application to W. F. Hilton, hardware store, or Lawrence Bradley of the garage, or Frank Shipley in charge of Hay on said Red Hill Ranch. Inventories may be had on application to said Mr. Hilton, Mr. Bradley, Mr. Shipley or the undersigned, and J. F. Richardson, 111 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, for further information inquiries of the undersigned.
GEORGE L. HUNT, JESS HESSION, Trustee, Trustee, Independence, Inyo County, California.

Save on Your SHOE REPAIRING
Men's good oak soles for 90c
Men's Kerry Krome Soles 90c
Men's composition soles, including Goodyear, Huntington and other leading brands, 90c
Boys' and children's soles according to size, 65c to.....75c
We use the best materials—an expert only at the shop—satisfaction guaranteed every job. Perfect satisfaction.
FREE—Bring this ad and we will call for your shoes free.
War Well Shoe & Repair Co. 218 So. Broadway

Game Preserve Advised Against

SACRAMENTO, March 3. (AP)—Plans for establishment of a game preserve in the "west side trough" district in the upper Sacramento Valley were given a setback today when A. R. Heron, director of finance, recommended to Gov. Young that no definite steps be taken to interest the Fish and Game Commission or the State Park Board in the proposed project. Heron's adverse recommendations were based on the large cost involved. The land under consideration, Heron reported, in many instances, is obligated for irrigation and reclamation district assessments until the total reached four and five times its actual value. This condition, he reported, makes the project undesirable inasmuch as the State would have to cancel these claims.

FRENCH ELECTIONS DATE SET FOR APRIL 22

PARIS, March 3. (AP)—The Cabinet today formally fixed April 22 as the date for the French Parliamentary elections.

COMMISSIONER FROM PHILIPPINES TO RESIGN

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—Announcement that Commissioner Isauro Gabaldon of the Philippines shortly will resign from the House was made today at the commissioner's office. He plans to return to the islands to accept the nomination from his district to the House of the Philippine Legislature.

SALESMEN
Auto Tires and Rubber Products
One of the largest manufacturers of automobile tires and rubber products needs several experienced salesmen for Pacific Coast and Inter-Mountain territories.
Must be between ages of 25 and 35 with high school education or better and at least two years successful selling experience dealing with automotive trade or other high-grade retail dealers.
Preference given those willing to work any territory western half of United States as well as Southern California.
If you have above qualifications and can produce satisfactory references, write at once, giving full information regarding education, experience and references. Applications will be received by letter only.
Address letter to BOX 118, STATION K.

Machinery Bargains That Are Hard to Find
Probably this very morning you'll find unusual pieces of shop or factory equipment at substantial savings in the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns of
TIMES WANT ADS

LAME DUCKS PUT IN HOSPITAL

State Installs Refuge on Buena Vista Lake for Fowl Ill from Mysterious Malady Which Affects Many; Healed Birds Will be Tagged and Freed

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3. (Exclusive)—The latest innovation of the Division of Fish and Game of the Department of Natural Resources, is the installation of a "duck hospital" on Buena Vista Lake, one of the favorite haunts of ducks, which is located between

Taft and Bakersfield in Kern County. This was made necessary due to a mysterious malady, which has been a menace to ducks for some time.

Following an exhaustive investigation of the disease by the research bureau of the division, through the co-operation of Dr. K. F. Meyer of the Hooper Foundation for Medical Research of the University of California, "Milt" S. Clark, Assistant Chief of Patrol for the northern district and Capt. Ed Smalley of the Southern San Joaquin patrol district, moved on the lake with Deputies Arnold, Ainsworth and Ellis and took immediate steps to catch all of the ducks that appeared to be affected.

Many were found that had been wounded by hunters, while many more were affected by the malady which first affects the use of the birds' wings and legs, followed by the dropping of the head, and the ducks will drown themselves if not rescued.

FRESH WATER SITE

The fish and game officers located the "hospital" a few miles from the lake where a supply of fresh water was available, and here in a large inclosed pen, screened overhead to keep the ducks in, the sick birds are being carefully tended, given fresh water and different food. It has been found that the ducks will show rapid recovery when taken from the affected area and given a change of water and food.

All of the birds will be carefully watched and when able to fly, will be banded with biological survey markers and liberated. This work has been undertaken as a conservation measure to save all of the ducks possible as well as to determine the cause of the disease and take whatever possible measures that can be discovered to eliminate it or at least furnish relief.

Buena Vista Lake is a body of water containing 22,000 acres and very accurate reports compiled by the Fish and Game Division indicate that at least 80,000 ducks were killed on the lake during the open season, while a survey made at the close of the season indicated that more than 100,000 ducks were on the lake.

NEED STRESSED

"This great number of birds and the fact that many have been affected with this malady, makes immediate action necessary and our men will stand by to care for the sick and wounded ducks until such time as they recover. Wounded ducks unable to fly will be placed somewhere to advantage, while the ducks affected by the disease that recover will be banded and liberated. The division is making a mighty serious attempt to conserve these birds as a part of the present program of progressive conservation and protection of game and fish," Eugene D. Bennett, executive officer and attorney for the division, declared, after looking over the reports of the duck investigation and relief work submitted by Assistant Chief Clark and Roy Ludlum, in charge of the research bureau.

FIRST HOME OF NATION'S DRYS RAZED

Birthplace of Prohibition in Ohio Torn Down to Make Way for Masonic Temple

WESTERVILLE (O.) March 3. (AP)—The birthplace of national prohibition is no more.

The brick house built here seventy years ago that for two decades has housed the offices of The American issue, organ of the Anti-Saloon League, has been torn down to make way for a new Masonic temple.

From offices in this old residence building, propaganda dealing with all phases of the war on liquor—local option laws, prohibition, constitutional amendments and dry law enforcement—has gone out to the four corners of the globe.

In this building William ("Pussyfoot") Johnson had his office, and it was from here that he set out on his first world tour in the interests of the World League Against Alcoholism.

It was from the old house that John G. Woolley, another apostle of prohibition, set out on his last trip around the globe in the interests of a nonalcoholic world that ended with his death in Spain in 1921.

In offices in this building many world leaders in dry work have visited and participated in conferences which ended in national prohibition. William Jennings Bryan was among them.

In the office there of E. H. Cherrington, editor of all Anti-Saloon League publications, were laid the battle plans of the fight for a dry world.

The Anti-Saloon League offices now are housed in neighboring buildings, but a new building is to be built in the indefinite future, league officials say.

CHINESE TO BE STUDIED BY HARVARD

Cambridge Institution to Co-operate With University at Peking

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) March 3. (Exclusive)—Harvard University will co-operate with Yenching University of Peking, China, under the terms of a new gift made by the estate of Charles Martin Hall of Niagara Falls, N. Y., to make the most complete study and interpretation of Chinese culture ever undertaken. Dean George H. Chase of the Harvard graduate school of arts and sciences, sai dtoday work at Harvard on the project would begin next autumn. Some of the most distinguished Sinologists that can be obtained will be added to the Harvard faculty. Primary emphasis will be laid on the study of the Chinese language.

For the general supervision of the work, an organization called the Harvard-Yenching Institute of Chinese Studies has been incorporated with nine directors, of whom there are three for Harvard, three for Yenching and three for the Hall estate.

The directors of the Harvard-Yenching Institute of Chinese are Dean George H. Chase and Prof. James H. Woods, for Harvard; Dr. James L. Barton, George C. Barber and Dr. Eric M. North, for Yenching, and Wallace B. Donham of the business school and Roger S. Greene, for the Hall estate. The late Prof. Archibald C. Coolidge had also been named as a director for Harvard, but his successor has not yet been appointed.

COLOMBIAN OIL LAWS TO BE TESTED

American Oil Companies File Suit at Bogota in Attack on Constitutionality

BOGOTA (Colombia) March 3. (AP) Suit was filed in Supreme Court today in behalf of the South American Gulf Oil, Standard Oil of California, Caribbean Syndicate and others to test the constitutionality of the emergency oil law adopted at the last session of Congress and the executive decree regulating it.

Among other things the plaintiffs contend that the law sets up a monopoly, deprives private land owners of sub soil rights and imposes confiscatory taxes on private developments.

They also contend that the Presidential decree is illegal and unconstitutional in that it exceeds the authority of the President and Minister of Industries in regulating the law.

FLAT-FOOT MENACE HIT IN GERMANY

Doctors and Social Welfare Workers Join Forces to Put End to Deformity

BERLIN, March 3. (Exclusive)—Flat feet have become so common an ailment in Germany that physicians, orthopedists and promoters of social welfare are joining forces to combat the physical deformity, which is nampering the efficiency of otherwise able workers.

The eighteenth congress of the German Orthopedic Society recently attacked the problem, but took cognizance of its difficulty because of the lack of any authentic statistics. A movement is under way to introduce all possible measures in the schools, the army and the police force in the hope of staving off predispositions to the ailment.

A medical journal says editorially that "the uncanny spread of this deformity among all classes of the civilized races calls for the same widespread and determined combative measures as tuberculosis and cancer."

MARINE OFFICERS IN CHINA GET NEW ORDER

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—Approximately 250 officers of the Third Brigade of marines in China have been permanently stationed in that country. A Marine Corps order, effective immediately, while not having any bearing on the length of time the marines may remain in China, entails privileges denied officers on temporary duty.

PASSENGER PLANES DELAYED BY FOGS

PORTLAND (Or.) March 3. (AP)—Rain and low visibility today caused delay in departure from Redding, Cal., of two West Coast Air Transport eight-passenger planes which stopped over there last night, en route to Portland.

OHIO FIRE CAUSES HALF-MILLION LOSS

LORAIN (O.) March 3. (AP)—Fire starting from an overheated furnace destroyed the three-story brick Century Building in the business district here early today with a loss estimated at approximately $500,000.

PILSUDSKI RULE IN TEST TODAY

New Diet Will be Chosen by Polish People

Change to American Form of Voting Planned

Government Expected to Act for New Election

WARSAW (Poland) March 3. (AP) The power of Marshal Josef Pilsudski, the Premier, will be put to a test in the election of a new Diet tomorrow.

The proposed change of the Polish constitution to the form of the American Consitution will be on the agenda of the new Diet. Under the present constitution the President is chosen by the Diet and Senate in a national assembly, not like the President of the United States by an electoral college.

It generally is predicted that the election will fail to produce a Diet with which the government will be able to co-operate continually and many believe that Pilsudski will force the newly elected Diet to change the electoral law and then decree its dissolution.

In that case new elections would be held in the summer or fall under the new law, which would assure a Parliament favorable to the government.

WHEN YOU THINK INSURANCE
Think of the Prudential—Low net cost life insurance. Courtesy to brokers. J. R. White, 1108 Pershing Square Bldg. TRinity 5078.

HEIR FORFEITS TO UNIVERSITY

Searles Bequest Confirmed to State Institution

Clause Penalizing Contest Declared Valid

Massachusetts Man's Nephew Loses $250,000

BOSTON, March 3. (AP)—The State Supreme Court today affirmed a Probate Court decree to the effect that Victor A. Searles, Boston artist, had forfeited his right to a $250,000 bequest because he contested the will of his uncle, Edward F. Searles, Methuen minister.

The will contained a clause which directed that the share of any beneficiary contesting the document be given to the Regents of the University of California. When the case was heard in Probate Court the executors were ordered to pay the $250,000 to the university.

The elder Searles died August 6, 1920, leaving an estate of $30,000,000. His only heir-at-law was his nephew. The latter contested the will and the executors compromised by paying him $4,000,000. He reserved the right, however, to claim the $250,000 bequest.

OIL CAMPS TO BE NEAT

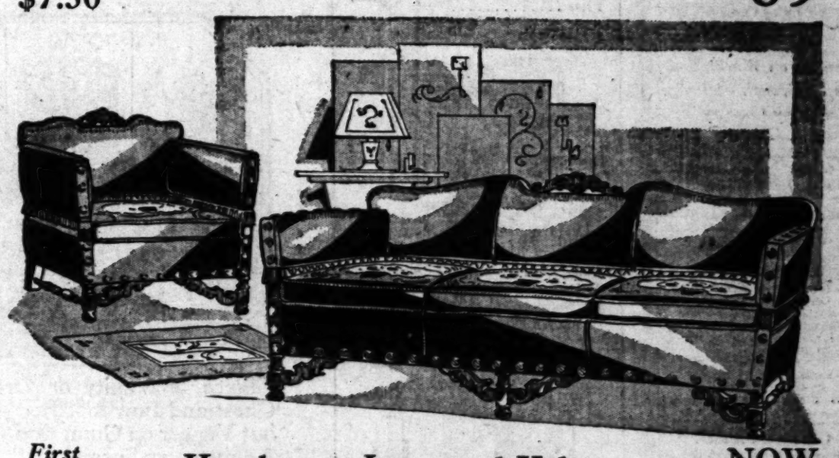
SAN ANGELO (Tex.) March 3. (Exclusive)—The oil camps of West Texas are being beautified and visitors who anticipate dreary, dirty shacks and dusty, monotonous front yards will be astounded in a few years when the plans of oil companies materialize.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.
737 So. HILL ST. (Near 8th) Phone TR. 4121
Use our fireproof household storage service
VISIT OUR NEW WAREHOUSE SALESROOM—NEW AND USED GOODS—3635 S. GRAND AVE.—TR. 4121—MANY BARGAINS

Special—Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
A $55.00 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rug
$47.50

Three Piece Bedroom Suite
First Payment $17.50
Straight Foot Bed—Chest and Dresser
NOW $170.50
Handsomely constructed all burled Walnut Veneer Suit—all dust-proof drawers and Mahogany Drawer Bottoms, a remarkable value.

First Payment $7.50
See Our 3-pc. Hardwood Walnut Finish Bed, Dresser and Chest for $69.85



First Payment $19.00
Handsome Jacquard Velour Davenport and Chair
NOW $119.00

Colorful Kitchens!
Do not fail to see the new Estate Gas Ranges in Jade Green, Kings Blue or Mandarin Red for $125.00. First time shown.
You Are Cordially Invited to Use Our Budget Payment Plan

RUSS SAVANTS TO SHOW WORK

Scientists of Nation to See Physiology Studies

Films Preserve Records of Experiments Made

Behavior Noted in Children, Dogs and Monkeys

NEW YORK, March 3. (AP)—American scientists are soon to see motion-picture films taken in the laboratories of Dr. I. P. Pavlov and Dr. N. I. Krasnogorski, eminent Russian physiologists, whose experiments with reflex actions in animals and children have given physiology some new theories.

The pictures, now in New York, will be exhibited to medical societies and university faculties. They show the experiments by which the scientists sought to demonstrate that the brain is only a storehouse for reflexes, either inborn or acquired, and that the complex actions of the cerebral hemispheres are largely more apparent than real.

Dr. Pavlov and his many colleagues have worked chiefly with dogs, monkeys and small children, and the film records the results obtained with each group of subjects.

REFLEXES STUDIED

Modern physiology has established that reflexes of animals and of man can be divided into two main groups, inherited and acquired. Examples of the first are the familiar knee jerk, the act of stepping and the maintenance of equilibrium. The second division includes the automatic actions that can be induced in man and beast in association with the inborn reflexes.

For example, Dr. Pavlov's dog salivates when given food, thereby exhibiting an inherited reaction. But when a bell is rung as the plate of meat is placed before it, the animal quickly associates the sound with the food, and after a few repetitions of the act its mouth waters when it hears the note, even though it neither sees nor smells food.

Similarly an animal can discriminate between the number of metronome beats that may accompany feeding, and a faster or slower beat never accompanied by food. If a monkey is fed whenever a red disk is placed over his dish, but is never fed when a blue disk appears, he will come to the bars of the cage at the sight of the red circle, whereas he will not leave his perch at the appearance of the blue.

EFFECT ON BOY

One of Dr. Krasnogorski's subjects was a small boy. While lying on a couch the lad was fed cookie crumbs by an automatic device, and simultaneously the inflation of a rubber bulb by the concealed scientist caused blunt metal rods to press against the back of the child's hand.

When the experiment had been repeated several times the supply of crumbs was cut off, but the painless pressure on the hand was continued. The child, associating food with the action, opened his mouth to receive the expected morsels. However, he learned much quicker than did a dog or monkey that the pressure on the skin was not to be accompanied by food and soon lost the conditioned reflex.

The picture also shows the behavior of the new-born infant and the changes in its behavior during the first weeks after birth. Behavior of monkeys and children is compared, and the play activities of youngsters are depicted. The studies of behavior show, scientists say, the importance that conditioned reflexes may have in the practical problems of child training.

The physiological explanation of such reflexes is that the stimulation of a receptor organ during the occurrence of an inborn reflex establishes a new pathway to the brain which receives an automatic impression of the act and thereafter associates the stimulation with the natural reflex. The new stimulation has become the signal for the performance of an inherited reflex. Habits, Pavlov contends, are acquired or conditioned reflexes.

The film was produced by Sovkino, the All-Russian Photo-Cinema Syndicate of Moscow. It was brought to the United States by the Amkino Corporation, American distributors of Sovkino pictures.

MASONRY IN SIAM FOUND FLOURISHING

Arkansan on World Tour Tells of Growth of Lodge in Far-Away Country

BANGKOK (Siam) March 3. (Exclusive)—Walter M. Robertson, Thirty-Third Degree Mason of Arkansas, who is making a world tour, writes that Masonry is flourishing in the little kingdom of Siam.

In its capital city is a Masonic lodge, St. Johns No. 1072, under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Scotland; also Royal Arch Chapter No. 297, and Royal Ark Mariners and Red Cross Degrees, Lodge and Council No. 297.

The lodge has a membership of about 100 and the chapter has a membership of 25 or 30. R. Adey Moore, editor and publisher of the Bangkok Daily Times, a newspaper published in both English and Siamese, is the secretary of these bodies.

STING OF BEE FATAL AFTER FOUR MONTHS

MONROE (N. C.) March 3. (Exclusive)—Blood poison that developed after a bee stung her hand four months ago, resulted in the death of Mrs. Dorcas Chaney, 77 years of age, of Wingate. Soon after the sting was inflicted her hand became infected. She was brought to a hospital here, where it was found that her condition was so serious that her arm had to be amputated. She had about recovered from the effects of the poison when she suffered a stroke of paralysis, believed to have been brought on by the other condition.

LAMPS 1/2 price

More than three hundred Bridge Lamps, Junior Lamps and Table Lamps in a wide assortment of styles with beautiful shades to match—in this Anniversary Sale at exactly HALF PRICE.

Combination Table

This walnut and gumwood Table can be used as a library table, or opens to a 33x54 inch Dining Table. Double pedestal base. Anniversary Price $17.85

EASY TERMS.

Tea Wagon

Useful walnut and gum Tea Wagon; two drop leaves, glass bottom tray, lower shelf and rubber tire wheels. Anniversary Price $15.95

EASY TERMS.

Walnut Chest

40-inch Chest, walnut top and walnut color body. Lined with genuine Tennessee red cedar. Anniversary Price $12.85

EASY TERMS.

Baby Carriage

Full size ivory or cafe finish Baby Carriage, tubular steel pushers, rubber tired wire wheels. Anniversary Price $16.85

EASY TERMS.

Bungalow Upright

Mahogany Bungalow Upright Piano, 44 inches high and 56½ inches long; sweet tone and perfect action. Anniversary Price.... $279.00

Pay $6 a Week.

Andirons

Heavy black Andirons. Choice of several shapes. A wonderful value at this special Anniversary price $2.45

Third Floor

Special Prices—Special Terms

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 724-726-728 So. Broadway

22nd Anniversary

SINCE 1906 this Home Furnishing establishment has kept pace with the marvelous growth of Los Angeles . . . building a bigger business and establishing a greater reputation for reliability. Now it requires about three acres of floor space to display the dependable furnishings assembled for this 22nd Anniversary Sale.

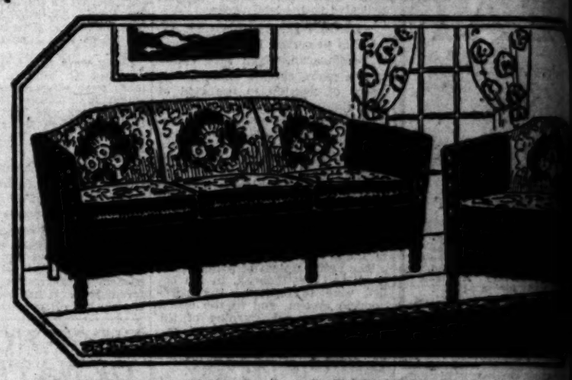
Striking Examples of the Several Thousand Extraordinary Values

This DAVENPORT and ARMCHAIR covered in Taupe Velour with Tapestry Reverse Loose Cushions—2 pieces—Anniversary Special $59.50

Mahogany Color Frames—Steel Spring Construction

Pay $5 Down and $5 Monthly

Goodan-Jenkins, 724-726-728 So. Broadway (Second Floor)



This Spanish SOFA and ARMCHAIR with Medallion Tapestry Seats and Backs, Fringe Edges — 2 pieces — Anniversary Special $79

Attractive Group and a Wonderful Value

Pay $7 Down and $6 Monthly

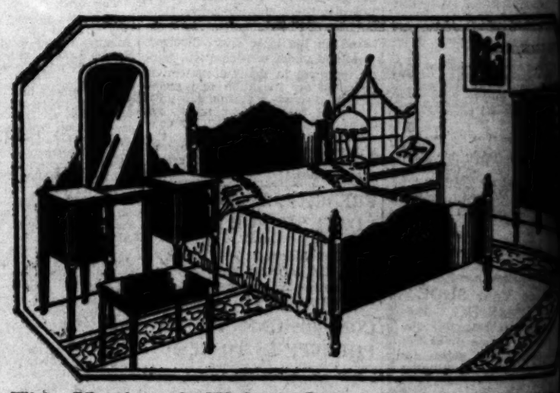
Goodan-Jenkins, 724-726-728 So. Broadway (Second Floor)

Choice of Vanity or 42-in. Dresser with Chest and 4.6 Bed in Decorated Ivory or Apple Green Enamel — 3 pieces — Anniversary Special $64.85

Well Made, Attractively Finished Furniture

Pay $6 Down and $5 Monthly

Goodan-Jenkins, 724-726-728 So. Broadway (Fourth Floor)



This Hardwood, Walnut Color Vanity, Bench, Chest of Drawers and Full Size Straight-foot Bed—4 pieces—Anniversary Special $62

Prettily Decorated—Good Construction

Pay $6 Down and $5 Monthly

Goodan-Jenkins, 724-726-728 So. Broadway (Fourth Floor)

Choice of Vanity or Dresser with Chest and Bow-foot Bed—Butt Walnut Veneer on Gumwood—3 pieces—Anniversary Special $129.75

Gracefully Designed and Beautifully Finished

Pay $12.50 Down and $9 Monthly

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This 5-pc. Breakfast Set, Drop Leaf Table and Four (4) Windsor Chairs — Prettily Decorated Enamel — Anniversary Special $23

All Hardwood—Remarkable Value

Pay $1 Down and $1 Weekly

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GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO.

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Goodkins COMPANY INC. Broadway

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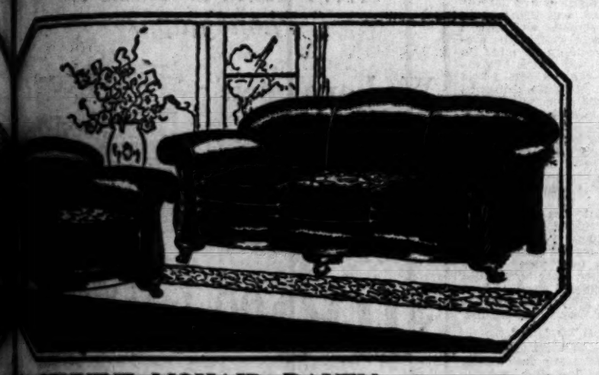
Anniversary Furniture SALE

BEGINNING tomorrow, Monday, March 5th—this big 9-floor store's entire stock—with a few nationally advertised exceptions — goes on sale at SPECIAL PRICES AND SPECIAL TERMS . . . A Wonderful money-saving opportunity for all who need home furnishings. Be early Monday . . . Plenty of salesmen to assure prompt service.

Extraordinary Home Furnishing Sale Values!

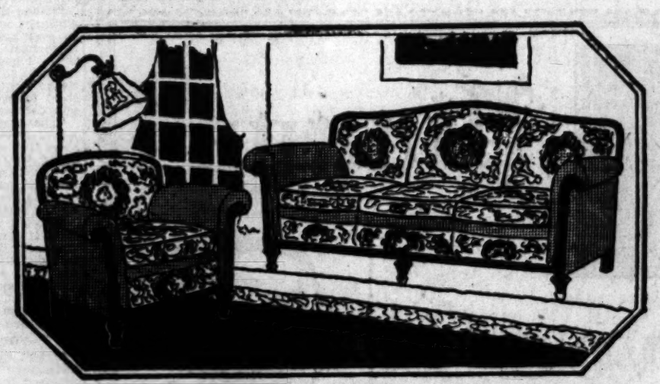
...MCHAIR ...nd Backs, ...niversary $79

...Wonderful Value ...$6 Monthly
...roadway (Second Floor)



GENUINE MOHAIR DAVENPORT and ARMCHAIR with Damask ...e Spring-filled Loose Cushions—2 ...—Anniversary Special $99.50

Hardwood Frames—Web Construction
Pay $8 Down and $8 Monthly
Goodan-Jenkins, 724-726-728 So. Broadway (Second Floor)

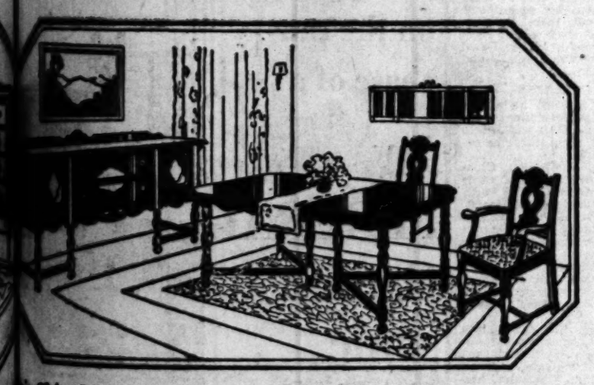


This beautiful SOFA and ARMCHAIR, all over Moquette covering, Loose Cushions — 2 pieces — Anniversary Special $139.50

Hardwood Frames and Paneling
Pay $15 Down and $10 Monthly
Goodan-Jenkins, 724-726-728 So. Broadway (Second Floor)

...Vanity, ...Full Size ...niversary $62

...ood Construction ...$5 Monthly ...roadway (Fourth Floor)



...60-in. Buffet, 6-ft. Extension Table, 5 ...Chairs and Armchair, Genuine Wal... Veneer on Hardwood, 8 pieces— An...sary Special $89.50

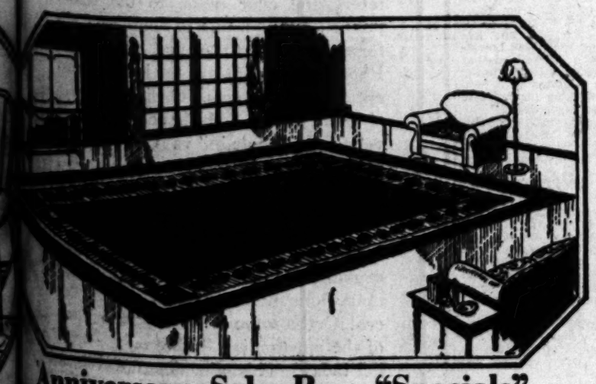
5-ply Tops and 3-ply Ends—Tapestry Seat Chairs
Pay $7.50 Down and $7.50 Monthly
Goodan-Jenkins, 724-726-728 So. Broadway (Fifth Floor)

This Walnut Veneer 60-in. Buffet, Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and Armchair — 8 pieces — Anniversary Special $119.50

Handsomely Finished—Tapestry Seat Chairs
Pay $12.50 Down and $8 Monthly
Goodan-Jenkins, 724-726-728 So. Broadway (Fifth Floor)

...af Table ...Prettily ...rsary $23.8

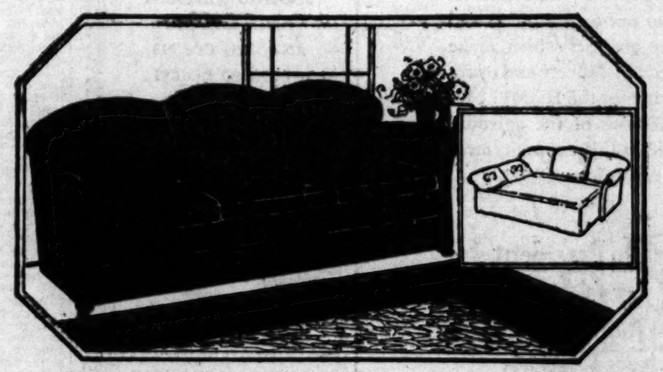
...urkable Value ...$1 Weekly ...roadway (Fifth Floor)



Anniversary Sale Rug "Specials"

...x12 ft. ...minsters & Velvets $27.85	9x12 ft. Extra Quality Axminsters & Velvets $37.85	9x12 ft. Attractive Wilton Velvets $49.85	9x12 ft. Beautiful Wilton Rugs $69.85

Hundreds of Other Beautiful Rugs at Special Prices
Goodan-Jenkins, 724-726-728 So. Broadway (Seventh Floor)



This KROEHLER DAVENPORT BED, full length, covered in two-tone Jacquard Velour Combination — Loose Cushions— Anniversary Special $69.50

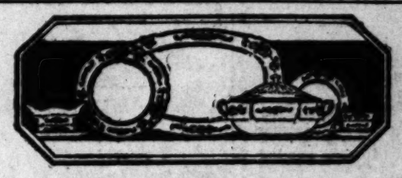
Opens With One Motion to Full-Size Bed
Pay $6 Down and $5 Monthly
Goodan-Jenkins, 724-726-728 So. Broadway (Second Floor)

...Your old fur... ...Telephone ...

...ps pay for New! ...for Appraiser

No Interest Charged

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO.
724-726-728 South Broadway



Edwin M. Knowles Ivory Dinnerware Reduced

Attractive dinnerware of recognized quality in three pleasing patterns of bright California colors.

50-pc. Set for 6	68-pc. Set for 8	96-pc. set for 12
$7.85	$9.85	$12.85

Pay $1 Down and $1 Week

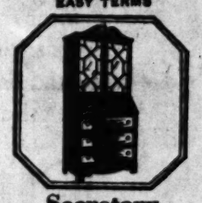
Other Dinnerware and Stemware included in the Anniversary Sale at Special Prices and Special Terms.

Day Bed

Walnut color enamel, continuous steel post Day Bed. Complete with link spring and pad. Opens to full size bed. Anniversary Special... $19.85
EASY TERMS

Davenport Table

Genuine mahogany top Davenport Table with drawer. Shaped legs and turned stretcher. Anniversary Special $18.95
EASY TERMS

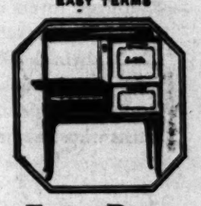


Secretary

Handsome mahogany and gum Secretary, glass door bookcase, drop lid desk and three large drawers. Anniversary Special $49.50
EASY TERMS

Occasional Table

Matched butt walnut veneer top Occasional Table, scalloped edge, turned pedestal base. Anniversary Special..... $16.95
EASY TERMS



Estate Range

16 inch fresh air oven Estate Gas Range with ThermEstate oven heat control, white porcelain door panels and splashers. Reduced to..... $59.85
EASY TERMS

Gas Range

Famous G. J. Gas Range with white porcelain door panels, dirt pan under burners and broiler pan. Anniversary Special..... $29.85
EASY TERMS

CHURCH HONORS TAKEN BY STATE

California Leads in Growth of Christian Science

Massachusetts Rivaled In Members Three to One

Figures Show Great Increase Throughout Nation

WASHINGTON, March 3. (Exclusive)—The Christian Science Church is stronger in California than in any other State in the Union, according to figures compiled by the Department of Commerce in a survey of all religious denominations in this country. California now has more than three times as many Christian Science churches, with twice as many members, as Massachusetts, the State where the Mother Church was founded by Mary Baker Eddy. New York State has 100 fewer churches and 3000 fewer members than California. Illinois has more members, but many fewer churches.

The report sets out that in 1926 there were 1913 Churches of Christ, Scientist, in the United States, with a total membership of 202,068. In 1906 there were but 635 churches reporting 85,717 members. These figures, in both cases, do not include members who belong to one church but reside in another community.

TOTAL VALUE OF PROPERTY

The total value of the church's properties in 1926, the list including offices, church buildings and furniture, etc., was $69,416,744.

In 1906 there were thirty-five Churches of Christ, Scientist, in California. The membership then in the State was 2783. In 1926 there were 235 churches and 16,253 members. No figures are available later than 1926.

In 1906 New York had fifty-one churches, with a total membership of 5671. At the time of this last census the number of churches had grown to 141, approximately three times the original, and the membership was listed at 11,530.

Massachusetts, mother State of the creed, had in 1906 thirty-three churches with a membership of 2238. In the 1926 census the figures were seventy-two as to churches and 8536 as to membership.

GROWTH OF CHURCH SHOWN

Illinois, third in the number of its churches in 1926 was first in membership, its total of 14,762 exceeding California's total by 408. On the other hand, California's growth in membership in the preceding twenty years was much greater, for while Illinois added 11,068 members in that time the Pacific State gained 13,602.

Of the $69,416,744 in property reported for the church in 1926 California's share was $7,670,082. New York with $12,964,213, is the only one greater than the Western State in this regard. Massachusetts and Illinois, with $7,869,851 and $7,267,478 respectively, are next in order.

In estimating property values it is set forth that California possesses a larger number of rural churches, with resultant lower property assessment value, than New York, whose churches are more generally urban in nature, owing to the density of population.

RAISING CAIN SUPPLANTED BY ORCHARD

Apple-Growing Business in Area North of Fifty-three Shows Promise

VANCOUVER (B. C.) March 3. (Exclusive)—Raising Cain has given way to growing apples north of Fifty-three. In the district of McBride in Central British Columbia, where thirty years ago was "neither law nor God nor man," are the most northerly orchards in the world, it is disclosed in a report of the department of colonization and development of the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

"Apple raising north of fifty-three is an accomplished fact," the report states. "One of the most notable successes in apple culture is that of E. D. Walsh, living near Legrand. For several years Walsh has been experimenting with various kinds of apples. From an occasional box which he shipped to his friends he suddenly came into the limelight last fall when he picked, packed, and shipped ninety boxes, all from his own trees.

"The fruit, which was mainly of the Duchess and Wealthy varieties, netted him $3 per box and put Legrand on the map. Marked interest is being displayed by local farmers in the experiment, which is expected to have a notable effect on fruit growing in the region in 1928."

Council Rejects Lady Peel's Bill for Snowstorm

PETERSFIELD (Eng.) March 3. (AP)—Lady Peel tried to make the Petersfield Rural District Council reimburse her for extra expenses she entailed through having a house party forcibly prolonged for four days beyond the invitation period by England's great blizzard.

But she didn't succeed. The council held that England's great snow which tied up most of the island and caused the flood in the Thames was an "Act of God."

It was the contention of Lady Peel that the failure of the council to keep the roads clear of snow forced her guests to stay four days longer than was intended. Furthermore she had to hire men to shoveal the snow out of roads and rented cars to get her guests to their homes as regular transportation was upset through the negligence of the council. Her total bill presented to the council was £7, 10 shillings.

Snow drifted ten feet deep in some sections of the Petersfield district and the council disclaims all responsibility for failure to remove such an unusual fall of snow.

GRAVE OPENED IN WILL FIGHT

Inquiry in Illinoisan's Death Instigated by Sister

Post-mortem Examination Scheduled for Today

Nieces Principals in Battle for Woman's Estate

CHICAGO, March 3. (Exclusive) Deputy coroners today went to the Calvary Cemetery in Evanston to open the grave of Mrs. Mary Alice Dickinson, once socially prominent, whose death on January 4, last, is being investigated at the instance of relatives who are contesting her will before Probate Justice Henry Horner.

The will leaves most of the woman's estate, estimated at between $30,000 and $100,000, to two nieces, Miss Grace Johnson, Evanston, and Mrs. Margaret Johnson Davies of Chicago. Attorney A. R. Sherriff, in behalf of four other nieces, is seeking to prevent the will from being probated, charging forgery and fraud.

The Coroner ordered a post-mortem examination for tomorrow morning, on a charge by Mrs. Elisabeth McKay of Dowagiac, Mich., a sister, that Mrs. Dickinson's death may have been due to other than natural causes.

"We will retaliate with damage suits for these charges by the contestants," said Attorney John Ryan, representing Miss Johnson and Mrs. Davies.

Mrs. Davies also asserted that there are no grounds for suspecting anything irregular in either the will or death of Mrs. Dickinson.

Mrs. Dickinson was the divorced wife of John Dickinson, formerly a Wall-street operator and later of the concern of John Dickinson & Co., Chicago Board of Trade operators.

HOMES OPEN TO JAIL LODGERS

Maine Citizens Entertain Sleepers While Cells Being Repaired

CAMDEN (Me.) March 3. (AP)—Human unfortunates, lacking funds and expecting to stay overnight in the Camden Jail, have been surprised by the hospitality offered them recently. They have been lodged in private homes.

The village lockup has been undergoing repairs and during the interval citizens have entertained the guests. Herbert A. Thomas, town manager, says that fortunately the number of such overnight guests has been steadily decreasing from year to year.

As an afterthought he thought it might be a good idea not to tell too many persons about the arrangements.

SOCIETY LEADER AIDS POOR CUPID

Mrs. Monell Approves of Her Daughter's Marriage

Ex-Cowboy Bridegroom Has Her Warm Regard

Character Declared to be Chief Thing, Anyway

NEW YORK, March 3. (Exclusive)—With the explanation that "the difference in social standing is unimportant," Mrs. Ambrose Monell, possessor of both wealth and social position, today announced that her 23-year-old daughter, Barbara, has married Kenneth Wilson Glazer, ex-cowboy and harness-shop operator of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The wedding took place February 21, last, at Colorado Springs, Mrs. Monell said, and it had her complete approval.

Mrs. Monell told about it at her home in East Sixty-second street.

"Mr. Glazer is a young man of fine character," she said, "as fine a young man as my daughter might wish for. And character counts much more than social position.

"My daughter and I went to Colorado Springs last December in the interests of her health, and we took a house there. The wedding plans had my consent from the beginning, although I did ask them to wait a while as I had business to look after in Europe. They, however, did not wish to delay."

Members of the family attending the ceremony, in addition to Mrs. Monell, were Ralph Monell, her brother, and Mrs. John C. O'Donnell, her daughter. Mrs. Monell's husband, who was president of the International Nickel Company, died some time ago, leaving an estate valued at $15,000,000.

The ceremony took place in the Monell home in Colorado Springs. Rev. Dr. Chauncey Blodgett, rector of Grace and St. Stephens's Episcopal Church, officiated.

Miss Monell met Mr. Glazer in his harness shop. On her trip west she took along some of her dogs, and a local ordinance requiring that they be leashed sent her to the Glazer establishment.

The bride is a horsewomen of note and her husband is likewise at home in the saddle, having done plenty of riding in his younger ranching days.

Their present plans are to live on the Glazer ranch.

RETRIAL OF COURBET WANTED

Admirers of Dead French Painter Would Have Rehearing on Charge of Tipping Over Vendome Column in 1871, Hoping for New Verdict

PARIS, March 3. (Exclusive)—Sentimental admirers of the painter Gustave Courbet want to absolve him from guilt for tipping over the Vendome Column, 150 feet high and weighing a 100 tons. They want to reopen his trial, held in 1871, and get a new verdict of "not guilty."

There are many who think there is no stain on Courbet's name because he was a revolutionist in the Commune. They rather admire him for wrecking, or causing to be wrecked, the monumental pedestal whereon stands a bronze image of the great Napoleon, all dressed up in a sheet like Caesar. They even wish Courbet could come back and tip over the thing again.

The painter, in any case, guilty or not, was sentenced by court-martial to six months in jail and fined 323,091.98 francs. He could furnish his body to the jailer but he couldn't or wouldn't pay the money. It was a fortune in those days and Courbet, without ever paying a sou, soon fled to Switzerland, an old man, where he died six years after, a feat that should rank physically with Samson's spreading of the temple pillars.

FIVE KILLED WHEN MARKET ROOF FALLS

BATUM (Georgia, U. S. S. R.) March 3. (AP)—Five persons were killed here when the snow-laden roof of a public market crashed during a terrific snow storm which has been sweeping Transcaucasia.

FIEND-FATHER KILLS HIS SONS

Two Little Boys Forced to Take Leap of Death

Confession in Indiana Town Proves Ghastly Tale

Lads Walk Plank in Hope of "Seeing Granny"

CHICAGO, March 3. (Exclusive) George Chisholm, 32 years of age, of Indiana Harbor, Canadian veteran of the World War, this afternoon confessed the murder of his boys, George, Jr., 9 and Edgar, 8, whose bodies had been taken eight days apart from the industrial ship canal less than two blocks from their home in the town just across the Indiana line.

Chisholm broke down within a few minutes after Chief of Police Regan of Indiana Harbor had taken him from his home to the police station. He said he contrived the death of the boys because Mrs. Helen Lawrence, the woman with whom he had been living, nagged him continually because there were too many mouths in the house to feed.

Chisholm and Mrs. Lawrence came to Indiana Harbor from Montreal. Chisholm lived at 352 Dorchester avenue in the Canadian city. Mrs. Lawrence lived at 34 Broadway.

HORRIBLE STORY

"It was the night of February 6," Chisholm stated, and then started to weep and shudder violently. "I came home about 6:30 in the evening. I had made up my mind for her sake to get rid of the two little boys and at about 6:35 I told them to put their little chinchilla overcoats on and come with me.

"The canal is only a block and a half from the house and down there they were building a big new wharf for the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company. I told the boys to come with me and led them down to the canal and they walked up the bank.

"When I got to the pier I asked them if they wanted to see their granny in England. You see, Chief, they didn't know their grandmother was dead and they were always talking about her. They both smiled and nodded and said they did, and I told them if they would do what I told them to they would see her.

FORCED TO JUMP

"I told them to wrap some wire about their waists and fasten them together. It was dark and lonesome and windy there on the canal bank but the little fellows weren't afraid and they did it. While they fastened the wire I stood shivering. When they had it fastened to themselves I helped them fasten it together and then I kissed them good-by.

"I've gone down there every night since and stood on the very spot where they went in trying to get up the nerve to jump in myself. But I couldn't do it; I hadn't the courage.

"After they were wired together, I told them to walk out on a great big cross beam three feet by three feet, an enormous big square one. They walked out there together. 'Good-by, papa,' they called; and I called back 'good-by.' Then I said 'jump' and there was a splash and they were gone."

NEAR COLLAPSE

As the man finished he almost collapsed. He was given time to recover himself and then was led to the bank of the canal where he reenacted the scene.

Continuing his confession, Chisholm told the police he had come two years ago from Canada, with his three sons, George and Robert, twins and Edgar, a year younger. He said in Montreal he had known Mrs. Helen Lawrence. Some months ago, Mrs. Lawrence and her own two children, Emma, 13, and Joseph, 12, followed down and for three months before the instigated suicide of George and Edgar, they all lived together.

Mrs. Lawrence was taken into custody while Chisholm was making his confession. At first she refused to make a statement. Then she insisted that Chisholm had told her he was sending his boys to relatives in Canada, and that she had thought he had done so.

BROTHER FOUND

When the police went to get Mrs. Lawrence, they found Robert, twin brother of George, Jr., playing in the yard at the Chisholm home. He had on identically the same kind of an overcoat as that found on the bodies of each of the murdered boys—blue chinchilla with a red flannel lining.

Chisholm said he has been separated from his wife since he brought his boys here from Canada. The mother of the boys is Mrs. Joy Reid Chisholm, now living at Whaplode Road, 267 Lowestoft, Suffolk, Eng. He added that recently he had thought seriously of quitting his relations with Mrs. Lawrence and sending for his wife to come back to him again.

Asked at the beginning of his confession why he had killed his boys, Chisholm wrung his hands, then he burst out with a whining reply.

"KIND OF CRAZY"

"Oh," he said, "there were seven of us and I wasn't making much money at the Calumet Foundry, where I was working, and she was all the time yelling because there were too many mouths to feed. She yelled about the grocery bills, about clothes and shoes and everything else. Just nagging, nagging and nagging.

"I guess it must have made me kind of crazy. I can't understand now how I came to do the horrible thing I did. I guess I was just driven out of my mind."

Chisholm could not explain why he picked out George and Edgar to "get rid of" and did not take the older boy along. Somehow police listening to his confession got the idea that he had a trifle more affection for "Bobby" than he had for the others, and that, perhaps, was why George's twin escaped the latter's fate.

BIDS FOR STATE-OWNED AUTO FUEL REJECTED

SACRAMENTO, March 3. (—) Rejection of all bids by California oil companies for gasoline and oil supplies to State-owned automobiles operating without a fixed base was announced today by W. G. McMillin, State Purchasing Agent. McMillin's action was taken because the bids were all too high and were nearly identical. The State will readvertise. The business aggregates $80,000 annually.

Baldwin Pianos

GIORGIO POLACCO
ROSA RAISA
ELSA ALSEN
FORREST LAMONT
ANTONIO NICOLICH
CYRENA VAN GORDON
RENE MAISON
LUCILLE MEUSEL
CHARLES MARSHALL

ALBERT RAPPAPORT
HOWARD PRESTON
ALICE D'HERMANOY
ANNA CORRENTI
MARIA CLAESSENS
ANNA HAMLIN
DESIRE DEFRERE
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UNEQUIVOCAL EVIDENCE

YOU may be *certain* that only after the severest of tests and comparisons was the BALDWIN selected as the *official piano* for the Artists of the

CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA COMPANY

which opens its Los Angeles Season Monday, March Fifth

The Southern California Music Company, as exclusive representative for the Baldwin, welcomes all Southland lovers of music to our Salons. You will quickly learn that the same qualities which make the Baldwin the master piano for concert and opera use—likewise make it supreme for the HOME! Musically infallible are the opinions of the splendid artists whose names are listed in this announcement —all Baldwin enthusiasts.

Edward H. UHL President
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MUSIC COMPANY
806-808 So. Broadway.

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CHARLES HACKETT
CHASE BAROMEO
EDITH MASON
LORNA DOONE JACKSON
IRENE PAVLOVSKA
RICHARD BONELLI
JOSE MOJICA
CLAUDIA MUZIO

MARIE RAPPOLA
AUGUSTA LENSKA
LODOVICO OLIVIERO
EUGENIO SANDRINI
OLGA KARGAU
ANTONIO CORTIS
GIACOMO RIMINI
ELINOR MARLO

ROBERTO MORANZONI

SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES

Monday Evening, March 5 — TANNHAUSER
Tuesday Evening, March 6 — RESURRECTION
Wednesday Evening, Mar. 7 — LA GIOCONDA
Thursday Evening, March 8 — JUGGLER of *Notre Dame*
Friday Evening, March 9 — A WITCH of SALEM *Followed by* CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
Saturday Matinee, March 10 — SAPHO
Saturday Evening, March 10 — AIDA
Sunday Matinee, March 11—SNOW MAIDEN

For Tickets or Reservations
phone VAndike 2221
or call at Ticket Desk
on First Floor of the
Southern California Music Company
806 South Broadway

Your OLD Radio or Phonograph is NOW Worth

$$$$$$ to YOU!

Do you want to replace a CRYSTAL set---a ONE-TUBE set---a HOME-MADE or ANY Kind of Radio or Phonograph?

We have been Authorized to offer you as much as **$100.00** for your Old Radio Set or Phonograph —if applied on the purchase of a New

FEDERAL Ortho-sonic RADIO

This Offer is for a Limited Time!

This offer should prove one of the most interesting ever made to the Radio public. In thousands of Southern California homes, there are Radios and Phonographs that are far behind present day instruments. Ordinarily these obsolete Radios and Phonographs have very little "trade-in" value—for which reason, many of them are still in use, despite the owner's desire for modern Music.

NOW, an opportunity is provided to exchange those old instruments for marvelous modern Radios! The Federal Ortho-sonic is recognized as one of the outstanding Radios on the market today. This offer does not restrict your choice and you may select from a splendid range of table and cabinet models—including ALL ELECTRIC sets. Allowances will range from $20 to $100, depending upon the set purchased. DO NOT DELAY!

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SUNDAY MORNING

Wal BEGINS

Bargains around the Store

79c Sylvania Stationery 39c
...sorted colors. In fancy box. A very special value for Monday in the "L. & H." Jubilee. Main Floor.

Novelty Jewelry, $1
...Newest Novelty Designs: Main Floor
...rooches, bracelets, beads, pendants, hat ornaments, sterling silver rings, etc. Walker's, Main Fl.

Boys' Wash Suits, 69c
...buttoned, middy, lumberjack and novelty styles—all fast color materials. Sizes 3 to 8 years. 4th Floor.

Fine French Imported Kid Gloves, $2.95
...kid quality in all the new styles and colors. With colored embroidery or kid trimming in contrasting shades. Sizes 5½ to 7½. Main Floor.

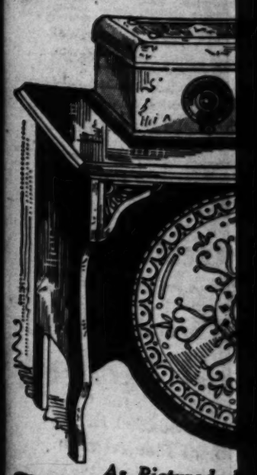
Rayon Curtain Panels, Fringed, 85c ea.
...Plain or with jacquard patterns; gold, bronze, natural and ecru colors; bullion fringe across bottom. 36 in. wide, 2¼ yards long. 4th Floor.

36 in. Colorful New Cretonnes, 29c yd.
...Attractive bird, floral and conventional patterns on light or dark grounds. Yard wide. 6th Floor, Sunday.

Women's Rayon Lingerie, $1.00
...Vests, chemises, slips, step-ins and panties in dainty pastel shades. Of closely woven rayon; finished in a superior way. 4th Fl.

66x84 in. Indian Blankets, $1.98
...Attractive Indian designs in dark, serviceable colors — blue, brown and red. 2nd Floor.

ATW The Newes



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Walker's BROADWAY AT 8TH ST.

Simply Plug In ...

JUST a very limited nu... radios available at the Walker's. A worthy add... new model 37 is entirely ... contained in gold-color o...

(Price $...

Walker's "S. & H." Stamp Jubilee

BEGINS MONDAY—A Week Featuring Special "S. & H." Stamp Events

Bargains around the Store

79c Sylvania Stationery 39c
...colors. In fancy box. A ... special value for Monday in ... "S. & H." Jubilee. Main Floor.

Novelty Jewelry, $1
...Newest Novelty Designs: Main Floor
...brooches, bracelets, beads, pendants, hat ornaments, sterling silver rings, etc. Walker's, Main Fl.

Boys' Wash Suits, 69c
...middy, lumberjack and ... styles—all fast color materials. Sizes 3 to 8 years. 4th Floor.

...French Imported Kid Gloves, $2.95
...quality in all the new ... colors. With colored ... or kid trimming in ... shades. Sizes 5¾ to ... Main Floor.

Rayon Curtain Panels, Fringed, 85c ea.
...with jacquard patterns; ... ivory, natural and ecru ... bullion fringe across bottom. 38 in. wide, 2¼ yards long. ... Floor.

36 in. Colorful New Cretonnes, 29c yd.
...decorative bird, floral and conventional patterns on light or dark ... Yard wide. 6th Floor, ...

Women's Rayon Lingerie, $1.00
...gowns, chemises, slips, step-ins and panties in dainty pastel ... Of closely woven rayon; ... in a superior way. 4th Fl.

66x84 in. Indian Blankets, $1.98
...attractive Indian designs in dark, ... colors — blue, brown ... Main Floor.

New Rengo-Belt Combinations

An Entirely New Model with Two Inner-Belts

$3.98

FASHIONED of beautiful pink brocade in a long line model with deep diaphragm and abdominal belt. Side sections of durable knitted elastic. Also elastic shoulder straps. Sizes 34 to 46.

Side-Fastening Girdles $2.98

A new springtime model to wear beneath the new frocks — is this smart little side-fastening 12-inch girdle of excellent quality brocade and knitted elastic. In sizes 25 to 34. Walker's, 4th Floor.

COUPON

25 25

Bring This
"S. & H." Stamp Coupon.

When you redeem stamp vouchers (at the Stamp Desk) to the value of $1.00 or more, this Coupon will entitle you to a card good for 25 extra "S. & H." Stamps in the Premium Parlor on Walker's 5th Floor.

Monday, Mar. 5th

25 25

Souvenirs FREE To Stamp Savers—Monday

Ask for them at the Premium Display, 5th Floor.

The "S. & H." Stamp Jubilee is held once a year at Walker's to acquaint the thousands of new customers and newcomers in Los Angeles with the advantages of saving "S. & H." Stamps. It is an occasion of outstanding importance (March 5th to 10th).

Visit the "S. & H." premium display on our 5th Floor. There you will see the thousands of beautiful premiums that may be secured simply by asking for "S. & H." Stamps at the time you are making your purchases. Start saving stamps and saving money by shopping Monday at Walker's.

Spring Hats, $3.95

Hats fashioned of crocheted straw, satin, faille, silk-and-straw, felt-and-straw, fancy hair weaves and combinations. Hats for every occasion. The new styles, the new shades, the new shapes. Large, medium and small head sizes. 3rd Floor.

Toilet Soap, 8 Cakes 25c

Assorted kinds. Purchase 8 cakes for 25c on Monday at Walker's. Main Floor.

75c COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO, MONDAY, 39c

A most extraordinarily low price on this popular shampoo.

$1 Hot Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe, 79c

$1.00 Coty Powder and 60c Coty Perfume, BOTH for $1

50c Almond and Benzoin Lotion, 19c
Reduced on Monday. Main Floor

75c Bottle Bay Rum, 16-oz., 39c

25c Can (1-lb.) Talcum Powder 2 for 25c

$1 Thayer's Face Cream, 59c
"The Cream of Creams".

$1 Cleansing Cream, Opera Comique, 39c

$1.00 Body Powder in Fancy Cans with Large Velour Puff 39c

50c Kleenex, Large Size Package, 39c
Specially priced. Main Floor.

Wash Goods

Colors and Patterns That Lend New Beauty to the New Cotton Weaves

50c Rob-Roy Kant-Fade ENGLISH PRINTS 29c

29¢

Beautiful prints on a closely woven, well-wearing cotton fabric, so ideal and practical for spring frocks, children's wear, etc. Fashion's own color combinations.

—Red	—Rose	—Tan
—Green	—Orange	—Pink
—Blue	—Yellow	—Orchid
—Black	—Lavender	—Maize

Dainty floral patterns on solid white grounds, novelty floral scroll designs as well as geometric patterns; all guaranteed fast colors; 32 inches wide. 29c yard.

Printed ORGANDIE 95c

NEWEST small, medium and large floral patterns printed in natural colorings on white or tinted grounds. 45 inch; fast color; permanent finish. Imported transparent Swiss quality.

2nd Floor — Walker's BROADWAY AT 5TH ST. — 2nd Floor

Spring Silks

A galaxy of new patterns and new colorings for the Spring and Summer wardrobe. Walker's, 2nd Floor.

3000 yds. 40-in. Flat Crepe, $1.45
$2.00 All-Silk Quality, Monday, 2nd Floor

A truly remarkable value, and more than 50 spring colors for the new dresses, lingerie, etc. Every yard guaranteed washable.

Crepe Satin, $1.45
Heavy All-Silk Quality—Reduced from $2.50
Orchid, coral, pink, champagne, biscuit, Lucerne, rose, cocoa, navy, black, etc. 40-inch.

Novelty Crepe $1.45
The All-Silk $2.00 Quality —2nd Floor
Colorful woven stripes and checks for tub dresses, men's shirts, sportswear, etc. Width 32 inches.

$1.45 yard

40 inch Sports Crepes, $1.45

The $2.50 quality; Silk-and-Celanese weave in plain and 2-tone shades. A washable crepe of surpassing beauty.

9 o'Clock Sales!

No Mail or Phone Orders on Hour Sales

Boys' Union Suits, 25c
Regularly 49c. Full cut, well made. Light weight knit or balbriggan; sizes 28 to 34. 9 to 10 a.m., 4th Floor.

Boys' Hose, 10c pr.
Novelty patterns and plain colors. 500 pairs from imperfect 19c lines. 9 to 10 a.m., 4th Floor.

Military Sets at 79c
Think of it! Two brushes and a comb in neat leatherette case for only 79c! So convenient when traveling. 9 to 10 a.m., Main Floor.

70x80 Blankets 75c
These extra large cotton blankets in pretty plaid patterns. Sale, 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.

Girls' Winter Coats, $5
Look! $18.75 and $22.50 winter coats of fine sports materials for only $5.00! Large fur collars. Broken sizes to 14 years. 9 to 10 a.m., 4th Floor.

Girls' Bloomers, 25c
Also vests at 25c. Rayon in flesh, white or peach. Broken sizes from our 69c line. 9 to 10 a.m., 4th Floor.

36 in. Indian Head, 15c
Permanent finish quality for uniforms, art work, etc. Remnants of 25c line. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Rem'ts Rayons, 19c yd.
Printed and plain colors; 1½ to 4-yard remnant lengths. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Silk Crepes, $1 yd.
Reduced from $1.95 and $2.95 lines. 40-inch printed georgette, crepe de chine and flat crepe. Mill remnants. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

18x27 in. Towels, 15c
Linen tea towels in check patterns; reduced from 29c. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Women's Slips at 65c
Rayon sports satin in bodice top style. Reduced from $1.00. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

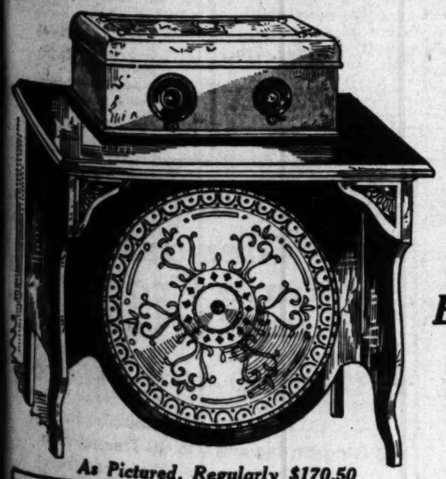
Window Shades, 50c ea.
Water color shades in tan, cream, etc. 36 in. wide and 6 ft. long. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

9x12 ft. Rugs, $22.50
Perfect $37.50 Wool Axminsters; 35 on sale. Limit 2. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

Lamp Frames, 10c
Wire bed lamp, floor lamp and doll lamp frames. 9 to 10 a.m. 5th Floor.

ATWATER KENT

The Newest Model (No. 37) Just Received



As Pictured, Regularly $170.50

A. C. RADIO

Complete with 22-inch Built-in Windsor Speaker

$129.95

Single Dial Control

Walker's AT 5TH ST.

Simply Plug Into Your Electric Light Socket and Tune In to the Best Entertainment

JUST a very limited number of these latest model Atwater Kent radios available at the present time, so choose yours Monday at Walker's. A worthy addition to the famous Atwater Kent line, this new model 37 is entirely A. C. operated, has 7 new A. C. tubes, self-contained in gold-color or bronze-color case.

(Price $92.00 Without Accessories)

May Be Purchased on Walker's Easy Payment Plan

Garment BAGS 98c

Space for 8 Garments and Keeps them Free of Dust

Made of pretty ticking and closes tightly with snap fasteners. Monday, 5th Floor.

Fancy Stenciled Pillows $1.45

To see them is to buy SEVERAL! Of splendid quality black sateen with neat stenciled figures in gold and other colors. Reduced!

Fancy Stamped Tea Aprons 35c

Easy-to-work designs that every woman likes. Good grade of unbleached muslin stamped with various dainty patterns. 5th Floor.

Wall Paper Sale

Beautiful New Patterns for Any Room in the Home—6th Floor

Select your wall paper under ideal conditions. At Walker's you can see HUNDREDS of patterns displayed on wall panels to give you an exact idea how they will look on your own walls.

Wall Paper 5c
Sold with purchase of border.

Wall Paper 14c
Patterns for any room.

Wall Paper 23c
Designs for living and dining rooms.

Wall Paper 25c
Varnished tile papers and 30 inch oatmeal papers.

Wall Paper 33c
Beautifully embossed designs.

Wall Paper 49c
High-grade printed patterns; 30 inches wide.

Wall Paper 79c
Fine Tiffany and brocaded patterns.

Wall Paper 98c
Imported papers for nooks, breakfast and sun rooms.

Paper Hangers FURNISHED If Desired

Simmon's "Ace" Springs $23
With finest tempered steel double coil springs, helical tied. Extra heavy and with border brace. 9th Floor.

"Beautyrest" Mattress $41.50
This full-size mattress contains 837 coil springs of finest steel. Twin bed size, $40.00. Its superb comfort will amaze you. 9th Floor.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5TH ST.

MONDELL TELLS BOX BILL'S EVILS

Wyoming Man Says Measure Unfriendly Gesture

Discrimination Sure to Earn Mexico's Resentment

Nation Can't Afford to Slap Neighbor's Face, He Says

WASHINGTON, March 3. (Exclusive)—Amending the Box bill putting all countries on this hemisphere under the restrictions of the Immigration Quota Act so that it will apply only to Mexico—asserted as the real purpose of those behind the bill—would be a gesture of discrimination and unfriendliness which Congress never will approve and which the United States cannot afford to make, Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming, formerly Republican leader of the House, told the House Immigration Committee today.

Mondell, who now is practicing law in Washington, opposed the Box measure largely because of the disruption of friendly relations he declared its passage would cause between this country and Mexico.

NOT ALWAYS THUS

"We haven't always gotten along as well as we would have liked with our southern neighbor," he said, "and we like to think it is not our fault. The time is coming when there will be complete restoration of peace and order and civil and industrial security in Mexico. If our hopes are realized we shall not have to worry about Mexican immigration. We may find ourselves seeking seasonal labor which we shall not be able to secure there.

"The freer the intercourse is between our people and our neighbors to the north and south the better we shall understand each other and the more satisfactory our relations will be. With the present rather limited flow of Mexican labor back and forth across the border it becomes increasingly difficult for those in our sister republic on the south who may desire to do so to arouse prejudice against the northern neighbor. These returning Mexicans are in the main very excellent missionaries of good will.

CAN'T AFFORD IT

"Congress will not approve and this country cannot afford to permit the drastic restriction of Mexican immigration proposed in this bill."

Mondell said he did not share the fears of restrictionists that unless the Box bill is passed the United States will be inundated with an undesirable population from across the Rio Grande. He declared the part of Mexico from which our Mexican labor comes has not a total population in excess of 2,000,000 and probably much below that. "I have no doubt," he said, "but that we can assimilate a certain number of these people without detriment or disadvantage." He said the character of the permanent Mexican population in the South and Southwest bore testimony to that.

OPPOSITION SPEAKS

The presence of Mexican laborers in Texas has reduced land values $10 per acre, increased school taxes and driven out white labor because white men will not work with Mexicans, George Moffett, superintendent of a 4500-acre cotton plantation at Chillicothe, Tex., declared before the committee. More white labor is idle in Northwest Texas than at any time since the World War, the witness stated, attributing it to the influx of Mexican laborers from the Southwest border region.

"White men simply won't work in the same field with Mexicans," Moffett insisted. He predicted that the increasing number of Mexicans coming into his region would double the school tax because separate schools would have to be built for their children."

The repeated assertion of opponents of the bill that Mexican labor was the only labor available, was challenged by Moffett, who declared he can and does get a desirable class of white labor to farm his plantation.

ONE OR THE OTHER

"Once a man hires Mexican laborers, however," he asserted," that man cannot get white laborers as long as he keeps Mexicans working for him." Sugar beet, fruit and vegetable growers have, on the other hand, insisted that American and Mexican laborers worked side by side in the fields without discord.

Moffett, while not employing Mexicans himself, told the committee that his neighbors were doing so more and more in recent years. He denied the statement that most Mexicans go home every winter.

Indorsement of the Box bill was given by the Red Bluff Water Improvement District, Pecos county, Texas, in a petition filed with the committee by Representative Box. He also filed two other petitions opposing his bill from C. T. Mitchell cattleman of Marfa, Tex., and the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders' Association of Woodland, Cal.

DRAWN IN RED

Assertions that Mexicans were largely responsible for the Colorado miners' strike last year were made by Fred R. Marvin of New York City, president of the Key Men of America, in his testimony favoring immigration restriction. A lurid picture of the asserted menace presented by Mexicans in this country through their sympathies with the I.W.W., Socialist and Communist movements was painted by the witness. Marvin stated that 85 per cent of the Mexican immigration to this county is illiterate, which makes it especially prone to Communist propaganda.

This statement so angered Representative Schneider of Wisconsin, a member of the committee, that he answered the witness with the declaration that Mexicans had as much right as Americans to strike to better their laboring conditions.

The Secretaries of State, Agriculture, Labor and Interior are slated to give their views on the Mexican immigration question before the Senate committee Monday, either personally or through representatives. Later they are to be heard by the House committee.

THIRTY YEARS YOUNGER, SAYS GLAND PATIENT

Eyesight is Better, Too.

"Life is now a matter of the future and the past is buried. Thirty years have been lifted from my shoulders in a short two weeks. I begin to feel again the thrill of youth."

These words of Milwaukee's first person to undergo an operation to transplant a gland into the human body were given in an interview to the Milwaukee Sentinel. The operation was performed by Dr. Lewis J. Daniels.

"The operation has given me an entirely new outlook upon life," the patient declared.

"30 YEARS YOUNGER"

"Today I feel as though 30 years have been suddenly lifted from my shoulders. Life is again worth living. Only 13 days have passed since the operation, yet a miracle has been performed in my mental and physical being. Mentally, I am reborn; physically, I am rehabilitated."

EYESIGHT BETTER

"The rejuvenation of my eyes alone is worth the operation."

Dr. Daniels was said to have been elated over the outcome of the operation, prophesying a wonderful future for this work.

It may be of interest to the Milwaukee doctor and to several million inhabitants of the effete east to know that a Californian, Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, former clinical instructor at Stanford University, has done this same operation, although using a greatly improved technique, upwards of 15,000 times.

In hundreds of cases the results of Dr. Wheeler's gland transplantation work have duplicated the Milwaukee doctor's results. They have brought about a remarkable degree of regeneration and revitalization.

Dr. Wheeler's office is at 3173 Wilshire Boulevard, where he would be glad to explain to any doctor or layman interested in the work the details of his very simple but wonderfully effective method.

San Francisco Office, 235 Powell St.

OLD-TIME COLD REMEDY—DRINK TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and relieve grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—[Advertisement.

TRIO TELLS ARCTIC PERILS

Men on Floes Cheated Ice by Eating Raw Walrus Meat and Using Pans as Rafts

OTTAWA, March 3. (AP)—The victory of three men over ice, cold and starvation was told today in the survival of two Canadian airmen and an Eskimo guide who cheated death after two weeks on ice floes of the North Atlantic and the mountain wilderness of Labrador.

The harrowing tale of the survival of the trio was related in a message to the marine department from Squadron Leader T. A. Lawrence at Port Burwell on Hudson Straits.

The long battle began when Pilot A. A. Lewis and Flight Sergeant N. C. Terry, with an Eskimo guide, were forced down on an ice floe sixty miles at sea in the North Atlantic and ended when the trio staggered into Port Burwell on Hudson Strait.

USE PANS AS RAFT

Small ice pans used as rafts in the journey shoreward, the keen marksmanship of the Eskimo guide who provided raw meat for food and the help of a native hunter over Labrador mountains brought the trio out of the North alive.

Coming down in thick weather and facing the intense cold of Arctic winter, the trio lost two days at sea when being without bearings, they traveled eastward for one day before the weather cleared and they discovered they were heading away from land.

They turned about and, using their small emergency raft until it was lost, began the journey toward land. After the raft was lost, they paddled across open water between floes on small ice pans.

After consuming part of their emergency rations the flyers and their guide were forced to lighten their burdens by throwing the rest away. The raw meat of walrus, shot by the Eskimo guide, furnished food from then on.

LAND ON COAST

They landed on the Labrador coast in the vicinity of Kamaktorvik from where they made their way over forty or fifty miles of rough mountainous country to Port Burwell.

"When abandoned," the message added, "airplane was intact with exception of broken propeller and stiff legs on skis caused by running into heavily rifted ice."

The airmen were lost while making a fortnightly patrol over Hudson Straits, designed as a study of ice conditions with a view to establishing aids for ship navigation.

'LOVE' FLEES WHEN DEATH LOOMS NEAR

Doris McDonald Accuses Husband as Sole Slayer in Effort to Save Neck

MONTREAL, March 3. (Exclusive)—The shadow of Canada's mobile scaffold, from which Doris McDonald is to dangle on the morning of the 23rd inst., has chilled the flaming love which transformed the 20-year-old murderess from a jazzy Westchester county (New York) flapper into the faithful "gunmoll" of George McDonald, the one-time Broadway confidence man, who is to die with her.

And with her love has ended the strange correspondence, the love letters of a condemned couple, which until this week passed daily between the death cells in which the young American husband and wife are awaiting the moment when they will pay for the murder of Adelard Bouchard, the Lachine (Que.) taxi driver, whom they shot down last July.

After one hysterical outburst, when she pleaded for a final meeting with her husband before execution day, the young wife suddenly turned against the man whom she tried to save by insisting, when first arrested, that it was she alone who fired the bullets into the back of the unsuspecting Bouchard.

The girl, who only a few weeks ago insisted that she wanted to die on the same scaffold with her husband, after vainly trying to shield him by persisting in the untruth that she alone was guilty, has now thrown the blame of the crime on McDonald and his male companion and protests her own complete innocence.

Suspect Makes Escape Attempt

TACOMA (Wash.) March 3. (AP)—Jimmy Fox, 29 years of age, a painter, broke from arresting officers in the business section today, leaving his wife still in their custody while he made a dash down the street in an effort to escape. Patrolman E. E. Ellis, after firing three shots, captured Fox.

Fox was arrested on suspicion of having taken several articles of value from a room in a downtown hotel. Upon questioning, he admitted to Captain of Detectives John Strickland that he recently had jumped bail on a burglary charge in Los Angeles.

Fox said he broke away because he feared he was being arrested for running away from Los Angeles.

J. J. McGRAW, TULSA BANKER, SUCCUMBS

HOT SPRINGS (Ark.) March 3. (AP)—J. J. McGraw, banker of Tulsa, Okla., died here today. McGraw was president of Exchange National Bank of Tulsa. For years he had been a Republican leader of the State.

INA COOLBRITH'S WILL FILED FOR PROBATE

OAKLAND, March 3. (AP)—The residue of the estate of Miss Ina Coolbrith, California's poet laureate, will go to her niece, Mrs. Finley Cook of Berkeley, it was disclosed in her will filed for probate today. The estate was said to be "in excess of $10,000."

Two Engineers Rebel Captives

MEXICO CITY, March 3. (AP)—Relayed dispatches from Morelia today say that Antonio Gallardo Rojas and Raymundo Sanchez, engineers, were seized in a raid by rebels on a construction camp at San Miguel Del Monte, twenty miles from Morelia, Sunday.

The rebels, commanded by a chieftain named Arreola, demanded a ransom of 20,000 pesos (about $10,000) for the men. They threatened to kill the men on Thursday unless the money was forthcoming.

Troops were sent to pursue the rebels and rescue the prisoners, but nothing has been heard of troops, rebels or prisoners.

STRANGLER HUNTED IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3. (AP)—Police were searching for a young man said to be a Filipino, who strangled Mrs. Katherine Jerome, 60 years of age, into unconsciousness today. The young man entered a cafe conducted by Mrs. Jerome and said he was hungry and wanted work. Mrs. Jerome said she had no work for him but would feed him. This she did. After eating, the man seized and choked her. She recovered.

FRENCH SLEUTH ENVY OF FORCE

Famed Detective Marvel of Many Disguises

Poses as Apache or Banker With Equal Skill

Declared at Home in High or Low Society

PARIS, March 3. (AP)—Best sellers may be against them, but detectives are not so dumb as they are painted in fiction, declares one of Europe's most famous sleuths.

He is Leon Leoni, the man who shadowed Bolo Pasha of treason fame and brought him before the court-martial which sent him to face a firing squad.

"The man of countless disguises" is the favorite term of the French police for Leoni. He was for thirty years a member of the Surete Generale, the Scotland Yard of France.

MARVEL AT MAKE-UP

His make-ups are the marvel of sleuthdom, where he is known as the man who can pose as an apache or a banker, as the case requires, and ingratiate himself with the criminals he seeks to arrest.

"Eddie Guerin, that's my best case," Leoni relates. "Poor Eddie, just a child, he wasn't really bad, but he was surely a very tough guy."

Guerin defrauded an American express company in Paris of $25,000, was sentenced to Devil's Island and later escaped.

CATCHES NOTED CROOK

Leoni, disguised as a vendor of racing extras, trailed Guerin to a Whitechapel public house in London. Although Guerin knew Leoni through long and painful experience with French police, he failed to penetrate the East End make-up of the sleuth.

Quite another role of the police actor was that played by Leoni as a "swell mobsman." As an impeccably groomed and nimble dancer and a subtle charmer he frequented the exclusive drawing-rooms of the Faubourg St. Germain looking for Mme. Therese Humbert, who had swindled French banks out of millions by means of a so-called will locked up in a safety deposit vault.

She reproached him, according to Leoni, with "and you were such a dear," when the time came for him to slip out of the role of admirer into that of detective.

ASKS FOR DETECTIVE

Bolo Pasha is said to have demanded the detective when the verdict was delivered against him and Pasha knew his life was forfeited.

"Where is Leoni?" asked the silky debonair Bolo. "I must thank him for this."

Leoni did not see the end of Pasha. He does not believe in capital punishment.

Attorneys and Police Captain in Fist Battle

STOCKTON, March 3. (Exclusive) A fistic battle between Captain of Detectives Smith and Sidney Bennett and George Stahlman, attorneys, was the outcome of habeas corpus proceedings won by the attorneys for Arthur Tompkins, 55 years of age, Los Angeles salesman, today.

Tompkins, wanted in Los Angeles on a charge of failure to provide, made a dash from the courtroom as soon as Judge Young discharged him. Tompkins did not desire to be served with another warrant and has disappeared.

The attorneys and Smith met in a corridor in the Courthouse later and came to blows.

After the fight was over, Smith declared the attorneys asked him to defer notifying the Los Angeles police that Tomokins was in custody until they had the opportunity of raising bail. He complied with their request, he said, but, instead of raising bail, they instituted habeas corpus proceedings.

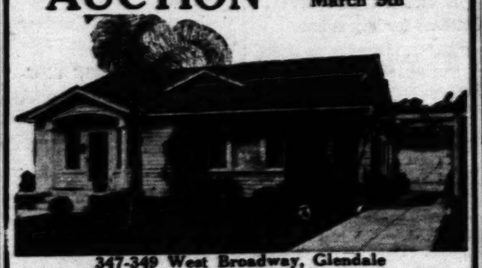
The attorneys stated this afternoon they may swear out a complaint charging battery against Smith. Dist.-Atty. Darrah stated he will investigate to determine whether the attorneys had obstructed an officer in the performance of his duty.

New Treatment to Cure Rickets

FRANKFORT (Germany) March 3. (AP)—Ultraviolet rays used in the cure and prevention of rickets can be induced in milk, which contains only a small amount of vitamin D, the antirachitic food factor, by the use of a German chemist's new apparatus.

Dr. W. Scholl of Munich desiccates fresh milk and then subjects it to the ultraviolet light from a quartz lamp. The addition of only a small percentage of the food thus treated makes ordinary milk a valuable and economic treatment for rickets.

BROADWAY BUSINESS FRONTAGE
WITH DOUBLE INCOME PROPERTY AT
AUCTION 2 P.M. Monday, March 5th



347-349 West Broadway, Glendale

A splendid location in the heart of Glendale, only ½ block west of Central Ave., lot 50x178.6. There is a modern double on property at present, two 4-room units, hardwood floors, disappearing beds, 2 garages. This is "C" Zone property, has $3430 against it, payable $60 per month. Must be sold at once

REGARDLESS OF SACRIFICE!

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND Auctioneer
Office 626-628 N. Western Ave., L. A. No. 3715

BIRTH-FAKING QUIZ PLANNED

Legal Muddle Over Boyer Child Brings Action

Deportation of Baby Moy Not be Necessary

"Father" Takes Steps So as to Clear Records

DETROIT, March 3. (AP)—The legal muddle over the name and heritage of a 4-year-old child, faked as her son by Mrs. Myron L. Boyer, daughter-in-law of Joseph Boyer, an executive of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, became further complicated today when State Attorney-General Brucker ordered an investigation into the case.

Brucker said he desired to protect the State's records, and possibly place the responsibility if it is found that fraud was committed in executing a birth certificate representing the child as the son of Myron L. Boyer.

BOLD UP DEPORTING

Harry M. Metealf, assistant Attorney-General, has been ordered to urge Federal authorities here to take no final step toward deporting the child to Canada, its place of birth, until the State's investigation has been completed.

John L. Zurbrick, district director of immigration, who has announced he will call Mrs. Boyer and the child before a special board of inquiry Monday to determine whether the child will be deported, said today a hearing may not be necessary.

Zurbrick said he has asked Mrs. Boyer to appear at the immigration offices early next week for questioning with respect to the child's birth certificate and the manner of his entering the United States. He said she could avoid a hearing before the board by taking the child to the American consul at Windsor and obtain for him a visa and pay a head tax. The child then can be legally admitted, he said.

WILL CLEAR RECORD

Myron Boyer, who only recently learned the child is not his son but had only been represented as such by his wife, has filed suit against the State to expunge the boy's birth record from State records as his son.

Brucker said that before answering the petition the State will investigate the possibility of a conspiracy to deprive the child of an inheritance. Also he said, the possibility that Mrs. Boyer believed she legally adopted the child when she paid a physician, according to her statement, $1500 to take care of the adoption, also will be investigated.

The child, who bears the name of Joseph Boyer, faces the loss of $5,000,000 inheritance, set aside in a trust fund by the elder Joseph Boyer for his "grandson," as a result of his identity being disclosed.

Mrs. Boyer, who is living here with the child, has declared that if her adopted son is deported she will go with him. Admitting she faked his birth as her son, she declares that no law will separate her from him.

BISHOP OF KOREA HONORED

High Decoration Conferred on Churchman for His Work in Japanese Empire

TOKIO, March 3. (Exclusive)—Bishop Herbert Welch of Korea, who came to Tokio last week from the former "Hermit Kingdom" to preside over the annual session of the East Japan Women's Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has been invested with the decoration of the Third Class of the Imperial Order of the Sacred Treasure.

This high decoration was conferred in recognition of the twelve years of service rendered by the bishop in educational and other work in the Japanese empire.

During this long period, Bishop Welch resided for the most part in Seoul, and most of his time and strength were given to the Korean people. During the trying years in Korea following the close of the war, when there was considerable anti-Christian feeling on the part of the Japanese officials and residents in Korea, Bishop Welch acted with great tact and high ability, but without sacrificing an iota of his principles. His masterly handling of the situation soon won him the confidence of Japanese officialdom in Korea. He has been on terms of close friendship with Admiral Saito, the late Governor-General of Korea, and with other prominent officials.

Bishop Welch is to leave shortly for America to attend the general conference of the Methodist Church in Kansas City. He will then receive his next assignment for residence and episcopal supervision for the next four years and there is a unanimous request by Methodists in Korea as well as by the higher government officials that he be sent back to work in that episcopal see.

SPY DURING GOES ON

Belgian Aided C... Was Dead

PARIS, March 3. ... described as one of ... valued agents in ... pects in occupied ... the war, was on ... Jules Cesar Joseph ... years of age, is ... ing information ... the execution of ...

The President of the ... outlining the case ... said that the prisoner ... on a list found ... secret police records ... a man upon whom ... be placed.

La Perre is accused ... gun his career as a ... in a concentration ... would win the confidence ... fellow-prisoners and ... them to the Germans ... the government discovered in every branch of ... spy service and ... tion by bringing about ... a number of Allied agents.

The prisoner ... only confessed a few ... services to the ... threat of death, ... down the President ... tions. La Perre ...

The prisoner was ... default for treason ... later in France was ... abuse of confidence ... recently recaptured ... war being over, the ... that can be inflicted ... will be deportation to ... post.

Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

AUCTIONS

The Times is the Exclusive Auctioneering Medium for the Auctioneers' Association

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

5 Room Bungalow
"B" ZONE LOT, ABOUT 40x100 FT.

6328 RUBY STREET

AUCTION Monday, March 5th 2 P. M.

Excellent home location and privacy. Within four blocks of splendid new Burbank Junior High school. Avenue 64 is destined to become decidedly important artery for travel to Pasadena—and has great possibilities from standpoint of development into business. Sufficient space on rear of lot for further improvements right now.

Buy While Opportunity Beckons!
OPEN TODAY—SALE TOMORROW

DIRECTIONS: By AUTO, Pasadena Ave. to Ave. 64, then North 2 blocks to Ruby. Or, take "W" car to Garvanza School; then North 1 block and East 2 short blocks.

Palatial 7-Room Residence
(Just 1 blk. North of Los Feliz)

4445 GAINSBOROUGH AVENUE

AUCTION Tuesday, March ... 11 A. M.

A Home of Most Unusual Beauty

Wonderfully planned and numbering numerous artistic nov... distinctions, in better home construction. Three bedrooms, ... tropical beamed ceilings; massive closets; breathing balconies; ... a large living-room that's different. Double garage with ... Patio, well-kept lawns and expansive shrubbery.

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME TODAY

DIRECTIONS: Los Feliz Blvd. to Vermont Ave., ... North one block to Gainsborough Ave. and East to ...

Estate Sale
Estate of Louise E. Keyser, to highest bidder.

INCOME PROPERTY
2 4-Rm. Apts. and One 2-Room Apt.
4325-4327-4327½ GATEWAY AVE.
(½ block E. of Hoover—1 Blk. So. of Sunset)

AUCTION
Tuesday, March 6, 2 P.M.

THIS EXCELLENT PROPERTY LIES BETWEEN AND ADJACENT TO FOUR OF THE PRINCIPAL BOULEVARDS OF LOS ANGELES—Sunset, Santa Monica, Hoover and Fountain. Good Rental District. Flat income. WILL POSITIVELY BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER subject to confirmation of Court.

DIRECTIONS: Sunset Blvd. to BATES ST. (East of Fountain and Hoover) and one block South to Gateway.

INCOME PROPERTY UNFURNISHED
6-Unit Court—1102-06 West Blvd.
OPPOSITE L. A. HIGH SCHOOL
ALL OUTSIDE APARTMENTS

AUCTION Wednesday, Mar. 7th 11 A. M.

Splendid Rental Location. All Sixth Suites. Annual income ... present owner leasing for Sixty. MIGHT SELL SEPARATELY. High class stucco construction; beautiful lawns, shrubs, flower beds, etc. Trees.

4 Rooms Each Unit—6 Large Garages
Surrounded by High Class Property

DIRECTIONS: Country Club Drive to West Blvd. (at L. A. High School), turn South one short block to property.

OWNER Says Sell!
Northwest Corner 54th St. and St. Andrews Place
Lot about 62x130 ft. to a 15-ft. alley in rear

AUCTION Wed., Mar. 7th, 2 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Sunset Blvd. to ... ST. (East of Fountain and Hoover) and one block South to Gateway.

DIRECTIONS: So. Auto. or Sun. WESTERN AVE. to 54th St., then two blocks West; or, car lines on 54th St. to St. Andrews.

5 Room Bungalow
4612 West 17th ...

AUCTION
Thursday, Mar. ... 2 P.M.

LOT ABOUT ... FT. ... little home. ... modern bungalow ... ated close to ... business center.

TERMS OF ...
Open for Inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto, ... (18th St.) to West ... block South and one block ... cars to Venice or ... West Blvd., thence as ...

GLENDALE PROPERTY
7-Room English Type Home and COMPLETE FURNISHINGS
PIECE BY PIECE

1613 VISTA DRIVE Grand View to Mountain St., then 2 blocks West
Near famous Brand Estate

AUCTION Thursday, Mar. 8th, 10 A. M.

An exceptionally well-located home—in the finest district of Glendale. Modern throughout 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and two tile baths. Double garage, and abundance of shrubs, flowers, beautiful lawn (underground sprinkler) etc.

THE FURNISHINGS WILL BE SOLD WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE, and include beautiful 2-Pc. period frame Overstuffed Living Room suite; Occasional chairs, tables; WILTON rugs; BEDROOM FURNITURE; Radio; Gas Range; ELECTRIC FRIGIDAIRE and many other high grade appointments.

Open For Inspection Today, 1 to 5 P. M.

BRAND BOULEVARD
Glendale
Income Property
1110-1112 North Brand Blvd.

Duplex and Home
"C" Zone Lot About 50x190 ft.
Income Now $105.00 Per Month

AUCTION Friday, Mar. ... 11 A. M.

Very Desirable Property—And You Set the Price! An excellent site for high class Apartment House

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
AUCTIONEERS
641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire. Fitzroy 2230

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt
...natural remedy for
OBESITY
...Britain and Pfeiffer ... in obesity, the natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt ... be taken dissolved in ... water, early in the ... and before retiring.
The ... substance ...
Write for booklet.
Sole Importers: ... 52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York.

P. A. Jenks

—Harlseck Studio
...dian, Calif. — "Dr. Pierce's ... has done wonders for me. ... many of my friends who ... taken it thru my advice. ... I had trouble with ... ers, they became constipated ... and, and my system was ... poisoned from the ... acid. I suffered with my ... and joints; they caused me ... of pain and distress. ... taking a few bottles of "Anuric" ... all my suffering was at an ... The rheumatic pains disappeared ... and my kidneys were in ... working order. And since ... I have only once felt the ... that aches or pain in my limbs ... just a few doses of "Anuric" ... it. It is marvelous how ... "Anuric" acts on the kid... —P. A. Jenks, 29 S. Cyrus St. ... drug stores; or send 30c to ... Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package and ... for free medical advice.

...es Examined
...REYES ...AMINED ...LASSES ...PLETE
$3.15
...this need an Examination of Your ... a pair of spherical glasses, in a ... complete for $3.15.
...d or Bifocal Frames, Tortoise, Cellu... fancy shapes and double vision ... correspondingly low.
...ose eyes are Stunned they require ... the Crystal Glasses to retain their ... and Brilliancy. Don't neglect ... Headaches and Nervousness. ... Properly fitted lenses may change ... diameter. Your glass may do, but ... by Fitting the eye is really Ex... for Eye Comfort.
...is good, careful, painstaking, ... service you want, I'll give it to ... We are living in an age of Spe... when the best is called by Com... the plainly and clearly. ... to be successful in any ... and Some of your neighbors ...
...R. M. HOPKINS, M.D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
315 South Broadway
...ite Location 12 Years
...Laughlin Bldg.

...48 Hour Test For Getting Up Nights
...you feel that your pep, health ... strength are being lowered by ... weakness, disturbed sleep, ... backache, burning or itching sen... and leg and groin pains, the ... Quaker 48 Hour Test may be ... very thing you need. ... stop into any drug store, ... ask for Uraiex. Put it to a ... test. If you soon feel like ... full of pep, able to sleep ... with pains alleviated at ... cost you only 60c, otherwise ... ...
...t give up. Don't wait. Feel ... tomorrow. Learn the joy ... healthful living. No need to risk ... money on unproved things be... you are the sole judge of ... satisfaction under the Cystex ... binding, money back guar... —Advertisement.

...Discovery Will Benefit Millions
...W. J. Dorion, New York, writes: ... headache, indigestion and constipation have troubled me for years. I ... everything, but truthfully your ... vegetable laxative pill is the best ... medicine I have ever taken." ...R'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS ... 25c and 75c red pkgs.

...PPORTUNITIES ... MEN and WOMEN
...day business opportunities of all sorts are offered in ...IMES WANT ADS

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt
The natural remedy for
OBESITY
...Einstein and Pfeifer ...fast, in obesity, the natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt ...be taken dissolved in ...water, early in the ...ing and before retiring.
Use no substitutes
Write for booklet.
Carlsbad Sprudel Water, bottled at the springs, also imported by
Carlsbad Products Co., New York

SPY DURING WA... GOES ON TR...

Belgian Aided Germa... Was Death Lure

PARIS, March 3. (AP)—A ... described as one of Germany's ... valued agents in rounding up ... pects in occupied territory ... the war, was on trial here ... Jules Cesar Joseph La Perre, ... years of age, is accused of ... ing information which result... the execution of compatriot.

The President of the ... outlining the case against La ... said that the prisoner is ... on a list found in the ... secret police records in Brus... a man upon whom all reliance ... be placed.

La Perre is asserted to ha... gun his career as a spy as a ... in a concentration camp, ... would win the confidence ... fellow-prisoners and then ... them to the Germans. After ... the government charged, he ... ed in every branch of the Ge... spy service and achieved a re... tion by bringing about the arre... a number of Allied agents.

The prisoner contended he ... only rendered a few insignif... services to the Germans ... threat of death. Often shot... down the President in his ... tions, La Perre denied every...

The prisoner was condemned ... default for treason in Belgium ... later in France was sentenced ... abuse of confidence. He was ... cently recaptured in Alsace. ... war being over, the worst pu... that can be inflicted on him ... will be deportation to some ... post.

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

P. A. Jenks

—Hartsook Studio
...Calif. — "Dr. Pierce's ... wonders for me, ... of my friends who ... it thru my advice. A ... ago I had trouble with ..., they became congest... ...ure, and my system was ... poisoned from the ex... ...acid. I suffered with my ... joints; they caused me ... pain and distress. But, ...aking a few bottles of 'An... all my suffering was at an ... The rheumatic pains disap... and my kidneys were in ... working order. And since ... have only once felt the ... ache or pain in my limbs ... a few doses of 'Anuric' re... it. It is marvelous how ... 'Anuric' acts on the kid... —P. A. Jenks, 19 S. Ophir St. ...drug stores; or send 10c to ...'s Invalids' Hotel in Buf... N. Y. for trial package and ... free medical advice.

...es Examined
...REYES ...AMINED ...LASSES ...PLETE
$3.15
...this week an Examination of Your ... a pair of spherical glasses, in a ... complete for $3.15.
...Gold or Shell Frames, Tarics, Cylin... ...ens, fancy shapes and double vision ...extraordinarily low.
...Your eyes are Strained they require ...Ground Glasses to retain their ... and Brilliancy. Don't squint ...ache from Headaches and Nervous... Properly fitted lenses may change ...character. Any glass may do, but ...Fitting the eyes is really Es... ...for Eye Comfort.
...It's good, careful, painstaking, con... ...work you want, I'll give it to ... We are living in an age of Spe... ...when the best is called by Com... ...See plainly and clearly.
...Try to be reasonable in my charges. ...Your need. Some of your neighbors ...glasses 1 fitted.
E. H. HOPKINS, M.D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
...818 South Broadway
...Upstairs Entrance If Yours
...Phone 107-205-206 Laughlin Bldg.

...48 Hour Test For
Getting Up Nights
...you feel that your pep, health ...strength are being lowered by ...weakness, disturbed sleep, ...ache, burning or itching sen... ...and leg and groin pains, the ...Cystex 48 Hour Test may be ...very thing you need.
...Step into any drug store, ...ask for Cystex. Put it to a ...test. If you soon feel like ...a ball of pep, able to sleep ...with pains alleviated at ...once you only 60c, otherwise ...don't give up. Don't wait. Feel ...fine tomorrow. Learn the joy ...of vital living. No need to risk ...money on unproved things be... ...you are the sole judge of ...protection under the Cystex ...binding, money back guar... —[Advertisement.

...Discovery Will
Benefit Millions
...W. J. Dorian, New York, writes: ...Headache, indigestion and con... ...have troubled me for years. I ...everything, but truthfully your ...vegetable laxative pill is the best ...medicine I have ever taken."
...'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS ...genuine—25c and 75c red pkgs.

...PORTUNITIES
...EN and WOMEN
...day business open... ...all sorts are offered in ...WANT ADS

MERCHANT SHIP ILLS DIAGNOSED

Board Prescribes Definite Improvement Program

Up-to-Date, Large and Fast Vessels Recommended

Seven Suggestion Made in Exhaustive Analysis

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—Foreign competition is threatening to drive American vessels from the seas unless a definite program of stability and improvement in the merchant marine is carried out, the Shipping Board informed Congress today in an exhaustive analysis of shipping.

To serve the best interests of the people, the merchant marine should be adequate in tonnage, of the most up-to-date type, second to none in speed and readily convertible for use in national defense, the board declared.

"American shippers," it added, "would find it more advantageous to employ the services of such an American merchant marine and it would satisfy best the nation's foreign trade and defense requirements."

SEVEN POINTS STRESSED

Seven specifications for the permanent establishment of an American merchant marine were set forth. They included the provision in advance for the construction, maintenance and operation of ships for ten years; frequent sailings on specified trade routes; fastest speed of merchant ships on the seas; cargo capacity sufficient to carry most of the foreign cargo tonnage, and ships equipped with facilities for handling perishable cargoes.

One of the specifications urged a reserve tramp fleet for use in the seasonal movement of cotton, wheat, coffee and sugar.

"As an effective army of national defense," the seventh specification read, "the American merchant marine should be comprised of vessels properly designed for conversion into light cruisers and to perform other specialized services, such as a convoy to the Navy, and as the overseas branch of the army transport."

WAGES HERE HIGHER

Among factors which make it difficult for American ships to compete successfully in overseas commerce are increased cost of construction due to higher wages, better standards of living and costlier materials in this country, the report said. Although not suggesting the lowering of the American standards, the report points out that the government is the only agency which is able to equalize the differentials existing between this and foreign countries.

Ocean freight rates have been held at lower and more stable levels since 1920 because of the increased number of American vessels, than they would have been held had the traffic been left entirely to foreign shipping interests, the report declared. The resultant savings to farmers and manufacturers in marketing exportable surpluses and in obtaining material for consumption at less cost, it continued, "have aided materially in maintaining the higher wage levels in this country."

Congress' Speed Shown Coolidge

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—Senator Curtis of Kansas, Republican leader in the Senate, told President Coolidge today that never before, in a long session of Congress, has such rapid progress been made in disposing of measures on the legislative calendar.

Senator Curtis pointed to the early passage of the appropriation bills, the approval of the alien property bill, and the intensive study in both houses of farm relief and flood-control bills, as indicating the speed of Congress.

Dr. McMillan Enters Prison

SACRAMENTO, March 3. (AP)—Dr. Charles S. McMillan, convicted in Los Angeles of the murder of Mrs. Amelia Appleby, wealthy widow, became convict No. 15142 at Folsom prison when he was registered there this morning.

His sentence is for life.

MOVE TO WALSH BLOW AT SMITH

Washington Democrats See Strategy of Plan

Montana Leader Tells Why He Gets in Race

McAdoo Will Head Battle to Win California

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Political leaders of both parties today agreed that there is in the announced candidacy of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana a definite movement to prevent the nomination of Gov. Al Smith of New York at the Democratic convention in Houston next June. When they were advised that McAdoo forces in California had received Senator Walsh's approval to entering that State they are certain that opposition to the New York Governor is at last crystallizing.

Senator Walsh issued a statement that he had consented to enter three States besides his home State in Montana—California, North Dakota and Wisconsin. It also was discovered that this sudden action followed a personal conference between Walsh and McAdoo here and becomes a matter of publicity just prior to the meeting at St. Petersburg, Fla., next week of the wet-drinking, dry-voting States of the South where the Democratic leaders and the Anti-Saloon League leaders will try to prevent the southern dry States from supporting Smith at Houston.

SEE WALSH LEADING

At the meeting next week they may get behind Walsh and demand that he be named instead of Smith at Houston. In California with Smith and Reed both entered in the primaries there as avowed wets the McAdoo leaders in that State expect that Walsh will lead both these candidates by concentrating all the drys in the party for him, although he, too, is a Catholic.

In the South Walsh will be more popular than Smith or Reed and may be agreed on as the most formidable candidate of the party to prevent the nomination of the Governor of New York State, who is oth wet Catholic and a candidate of Tammany Hall, which dominates all the government affairs in metropolitan New York City.

Senator Walsh has assented to the plan for the entry of his name in the primaries in three Western States, although he insists that he is not to make an active campaign for the nomination, but will remain on the job in Washington.

A statement issued by Senator Walsh today said:

"The purpose mentioned in the press to enter me as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President in the States of Wisconsin, South Dakota and California has in no sense been inspired by me, though in each case I have assented to plans of friends contemplating such action.

"It may be that the fact I was born in the first-named State and lived in the second for six years and that I voted consistently for McAdoo throughout the long contest at San Francisco in 1920 and that in New York in 1924 may account, in some measure, for the movement in those States.

"I have no campaign plans and no thought of quitting my duties here to promote my candidacy, if such it may be called. If my services to the party have been such as to entitle me to consideration in connection with the Presidency, I dare say the rank and file are not ignorant of the fact."

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—William G. McAdoo today confirmed the announcement of his friends that he would head a fight in California for Senator Walsh of Montana for President and predicted that Walsh will have the California delegation.

In a three-sentence statement the former Treasury Secretary, himself a two-time candidate for the Presidential nomination, said it was correct that he will be on the slate of Walsh delegates in California, but he did not go into campaign issues or mention whether he will use his influence for Walsh in other States.

McAdoo's statement follows:

"The report is correct. The Progressive Democracy of California will give Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana enthusiastic support. I am confident that Senator Walsh will have the California delegations."

PARIS DIVORCE MILL BALKS

Lawyers Who Made Specialty of Getting Ties Cut for Wealthy Clients Have Hard Time

PARIS, March 3. (AP)—The American divorce industry in France which has been so hard hit by the refusal of the Versailles court to grant a divorce to Bainbridge Colby has been in the hands of a clique of foreign lawyers who had French attorneys appear for them in court.

Reno in its palmiest days never had such a thriving patronage from Americans who wanted to have their marital ties dissolved. The fees many wealthy American women paid their attorneys were fabulous.

PROFITABLE GAME

Rounding up possible divorcees became a profitable business on France-bound steamers and in the fashionable hotels and night clubs. Women as well as men acted as representatives of firms which specialized in hurry-up divorces. These representatives worked on the Riviera and at the fashionable resorts on the Basque and Channel coasts.

Divorce lawyers and their relative merits were discussed with the same freedom that women chat about dressmakers and beauty specialists. Cannes, Nice, Biarritz, Monte Carlo and Deauville were favorite resorts for women who had established an asserted domicile in Paris and traveled about while their attorneys were getting cases ground painlessly and secretly through the divorce mill which has been so rudely interrupted.

Divorce is rare among French people and is much frowned on by the average Frenchman and French woman. Consequently the scandals which centered about the dealings of French courts with American and other foreign divorce applicants were especially offensive to thoughtful French people and the French press.

DIFFICULT NOW

For a time the epidemic of American divorces in French courts was looked on as a manifestation of foreign eccentricity. It was smiled at by Frenchmen much in the way that they laugh at the foreigners who seem to get such a thrill out of night clubs and amusement places which are maintained for foreigners.

However, when the stage and screen favorites and society queens began sailing for France with a blast of trumpets announcing that they expected to take treatment in the French divorce courts the world-wide publicity became very offensive to thoughtful Frenchmen and the Paris press began to protest that France's reputation was suffering.

Hereafter an affidavit from a janitor or hotel clerk that a divorce applicant has established residence in France will be no proof of residence. Getting a French divorce no longer will be a summer vacation task in which dissatisfied persons may engage whenever the spirit moves them.

Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

AUCTION SALES

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

Priceless Charm and Comfort May be Added to Your Home by Your Participation in This

PUBLIC AUCTION

2327 LA MESA DRIVE ~ BRENTWOOD PARK

of Rarely Beautiful Furniture and Home Furnishings

The Entire Contents of the Magnificent Home Pictured Below

Ordered Sold in Consequence of the Recent Sale of the Real Estate

Schedule of Sales
MONDAY
March 5th
Afternoon at 2:30
Evening at 7:30

Schedule of Sales
TUESDAY
March 6th
Afternoon at 2:30
Evening at 7:30

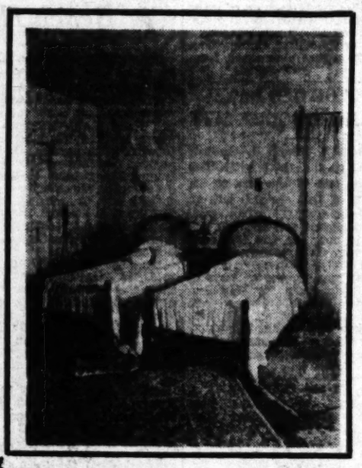
The Dining Room contains what is perhaps the finest Dining set of 11 pieces ever brought to California; was purchased from the famous Jas. Flood estate, it is said to have originally cost $20,000.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS FOR LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, LIBRARY, 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, RECEPTION HALL, BREAKFAST ROOM AND SERVANTS' SERVICE. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES INCLUDE OBJECTS OF ART, ORIENTAL RUGS, LINENS, TAPESTRIES, DRAPES, LAMPS, BRIC-A-BRAC, VALUABLE PAINTINGS.

In announcing this Sale at Auction of the contents of this house, it is not intended that this advertisement shall incite an influx of curious unprepared to appreciate and participate in this offering, but is published for the benefit of those who have an understanding of finer things, especially home furnishings. Connoisseurs of artistic furniture will instantly recognize in this offering a showing from which one may choose such pieces that will satisfy the taste and demands of the most discriminating, therefore I cannot urge you too strongly to come prepared in anticipation of many unusual opportunities.

The Living Room contains pieces of which there are no duplicates obtainable. Importations and Domestic masterpieces never seen in commercial channels. Tables. Lamps. Objects of Art, etc.

YOUR INSPECTION SOLICITED



Today
SUNDAY
11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Drive out Wilshire Blvd. through Soldiers' Home, turn to the right and follow San Vicente Blvd., cross the tracks two blocks beyond the Brentwood Country Club at 26th Street, turn left one block to La Mesa Drive.

A. H. WEIL
AUCTIONEER
Suite 304-305 Bartlett Bldg.
Telephone VAndike 5517

Two Deaths Laid to Foreign Hair

PHILADELPHIA, March 3. (AP)—A man and a woman are dead in the Municipal Hospital from anthrax. They were employed in a hair-curling factory and are believed to have contracted the disease from a shipment of animal hair from Russia and China.

The dead are Fred Heitrick, 38 years of age, and Mrs. Kate Panek, 40.

FARMERS TO PROTEST POWER PROJECT DAM

NAPA, March 3. (AP)—California Farm Bureau lawyers have been authorized to file protests with the Water Commission at Sacramento for Napa county farmers, objecting to diversion of Conn Creek by a $8,000,000 project to supply water to Carquiner Straits Industries. J. J. Deuel and Edson Abel, farm bureau lawyers, at a meeting here last night, advised the farmers to petition for an injunction to halt the work on the diversion dam until an irrigation agreement is reached.

Tangier Zone Pact Signed

PARIS, March 3. (AP)—An agreement between France and Spain on the thorny problem of the international zone of Tangier was signed today.

Foreign Minister Briand acted for France and Quinones De Leon, Spanish Ambassador at Paris, signed for Spain.

Chile's great army of unemployed have found work in harvest fields, this being the summer season there.

NEARS HUNDRED, BUT WORKS EVERY DAY

RUTLAND (Vt.) March 3. (Exclusive)—Henry Peryea of this city celebrated his ninetieth birthday recently by driving a team four miles to Mendon for a load of logs, guiding the horses over slippery mountain wood roads and bringing the load back unaided. Born in Chateauguay, N. Y., Mr. Peryea has lived in Rutland since 1865, his occupation being lumberman and farmer. He has not failed to do a day's work because of illness in many years.

Fifty Thousand Workers Out

LONDON, March 3. (AP)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Berlin today says 50,000 Berlin metal workers have been locked out as a sequel to the failure of efforts to settle a toolmakers' strike.

Tots in other countries of the world played with $8,000,000 worth of toys made in the United States last year.

...n Residence
...orth of Los Feliz)

...ROUGH AVENUE
...N Tuesday, March 6th
11 A. M.
...st Unusual Beauty
...numerous entirely new and distinctive ...n. Three bedrooms, Oil finished walls ...ceilings; bewitching balconies; tile roof and ...s. Double garage with living quarters. ...ive shrubbery
...IFUL HOME TODAY!
...Blvd. to Vermont Ave., then ...rough Ave. and East to property.

5 Room Bungalow
In the midst of Fine Home District
4612 West 17th St.
AUCTION
Thursday, Mar. 8th, 2 P. M.
LOT ABOUT 50x90 FT. Well arranged little home. There are 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, modern built-in effects. Garage. Located close to schools, churches and business center.
TERMS IF DESIRED
Open for Inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.
DIRECTIONS: By Auto, Fenier Blvd. (16th St.) to West Blvd., then one block South and two blocks West. By car on Fenier or Washington Blvds. to West Blvd., thence to 17th and property.

...OULEVARD
...ndale
Property
...rth Brand Blvd.
...and Home
About 50x160 ft.
105.00 Per Month
...N Friday, Mar. 9th
11 A. M.
...erty—And You Set the ...nt site for high class ...ent House
...PECTION DAILY
...SON
Fitzroy 2134

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

TEACHER FOILS KIDNAP SCHEME

Effort to Lure Young Girl from School Blocked

Woman or Youth Telephones for Child to Come Home

Ventura Police Doubt Hoax Theory, Issue Warning

VENTURA, March 3.—A mysterious attemnt to entice Nadine Ley, 14-year-old Plaza school girl, from her classes yesterday afternoon on the false pretext that her father wanted her, has been taken as the occasion by the police to sound a new warning to Ventura parents. While the affair may have been a hoax on the part of some would-be humorist, it was not regarded so by her parents and was taken seriously by Chief of Police Clarence Mattson.

Shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mary C. Connelly, principal of the Plaza school, received a telephone request that Nadine be dismissed early as her father wanted her to come to the Fosnaugh Hotel, a block and a half away, where the Leys live. The voice was that of a woman or boy, Miss Connelly declared. Whoever called was familiar with both the girl and the school, for the voice asked for Miss Helen Brandstetter, the girl's teacher.

Instead of sending her home, however, Miss Connelly called Mrs. Ley, beauty-parlor operator. Mrs. Ley immediately notified Chief Mattson, who hurried to the Plaza to watch for suspicious persons. The alarm came too suddenly, however, to permit a trap being set, as Mrs. Ley went herself and took the girl down to the fire station, where her father is Fire Marshal. No clew has been obtained as to the identity of the person who made the call and it could only be learned that the call came from a pay station.

This is the second time in the last three months that a similar circumstance has arisen. About that long ago another little Ventura girl was asked to make an unnecessary errand by some one who called her over the telephone.

About two weeks ago a report was made that a man had twice met a third little girl on her way home from the Lincoln school and had made evil advances toward her. The little girl has a long walk to make from the schoolhouse to her home about half of which is along an untenanted street.

The girl, who ran from the man each time, told her parents that the man came driving along in an automobile on two different evenings, and each time singled her out and frightened her. She was able to give a good description of the man, which was turned over to the police, but he has not been located.

Death Claims Naval Veteran of Civil War

SAN DIEGO, March 3. (AP)—Another of the few remaining naval officers who saw service in the Civil War, Rear-Admiral William Thomas Swinburne, aged 80, father-in-law of Rear-Admiral Luke McNamee, commanding the destroyer forces, United States Battle Fleet, died here last night. Admiral Swinburne's death was caused by old age.

One of the picturesque figures of the American Navy of the latter part of the nineteenth century and the opening of the twentieth century, Admiral Swinburne was born in Rhode Island August 24, 1847. He entered naval service during President Lincoln's administration, two years after the beginning of the Civil War, on September 29, 1862.

Admiral Swinburne was commander-in-chief of the United States Pacific fleet, which based at San Francisco twenty-three years ago. On August 24, 1909, he retired from active service, having reached the retirement age then of 62 years. Following his retirement, he spent several years in New York and came to San Diego last September. He died at the home of Admiral McNamee in Coronado. No funeral arrangements have been announced as yet.

HOG GETS HIS DAY

HANFORD, March 3.—The Farm Bureau has designated Tuesday, next, as Swine Day in Kings county. There are to be judging demonstrations by members of boys' agricultural clubs and talks of swine raising by Prof. H. E. Hughes of the State University.

LEAP YEAR BABY DIES

VENTURA, March 3.—Ventura's "leap year" baby died last night at the General Hospital. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Soria Sandoval, born Thursday, February 29. A funeral service will be held Monday morning at the Ivy Lawn Cemetery.

CORNER-STONES IN PLACE

Masonic Officers Conduct Impressive Rites at Two Redlands Educational Buildings

REDLANDS, March 3.—The Grand Lodge of Masons of the State of California convened in Redlands this afternoon and had charge of the laying of the corner-stones of the new Junior High School building, which is being built at a cost of $100,000, and the Senior High School auditorium, which is to cost about $175,000.

Grand Master Will H. Fisher was in charge of the ceremony, which attracted Masons from all parts of this district. There was a parade from the Masonic Temple to the two buildings where the corner-stones were laid.

Lyman M. King, of the State Board of Control, was the speaker for the day and asserted that in spite of the criticism of education he believes that the boys and girls of today are being prepared to meet the problems that will face them and these problems will be the greatest in the history of the country.

Col. Junius Pierce was the marshal for the day. The Masonic troop of Boy Scouts, Demolays and Knights Templar also took part in the parade.

AIR CADET LAUDED FOR HIS NERVE

Inexperienced March Field Student Lands Ship Safely After Wheel Drops Off

RIVERSIDE, March 3.—Only by skillful manipulation of his airplane did Cadet Perceful of March Field escape a serious accident, according to his fellow-aviators at the local military post.

Perceful, after a wheel on his training ship had caved in as he took off from a trial descent a short distance from March Field yesterday, brought the plane into the base airport and "set her down" without mishap. The feat is said to have aroused the admiration of the officers because of the cadet's inexperience.

According to the student, he was soloing the ship over the territory adjacent to the field and decided to make a trial landing. As the wheels struck the ground, one snapped and was too weak for a take-off. Nevertheless, the student, feeling he should meet any emergency, determined to fly to the home field.

Rising again Perceful was dismayed to see the weakened wheel drop to the ground. He knew that a "one-legged" landing would be hazardous but slowly piloted the ship back to March Field and got the plane down on the runway without damage.

Pomonan Killed on Valley Road

POMONA, March 3.—E. P. Clark, 28 years of age, salesman, living at 287 South Eleanor street here, was killed instantly last night when run over by a milk truck driven by C. L. Byrd, 493 South Seventh street, Chino. Clark's machine was parked alongside Valley Boulevard west of here and he was out of the machine adjusting the windshield wiper.

The truck is the property of the Joseph Hawkins Truck Company of this city. Byrd stated that he was driving in a light rain and failed to see the man standing at the side of the road, and was not positive whether the truck or the trailer hit him. Mrs. Clark, who was sitting in the parked machine was uninjured as the car was not struck.

The body was removed today to the undertaking parlors of Peek & Son, Long Beach, where an inquest will be held Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Clark is survived by his wife, father and mother, and two brothers living in Long Beach. Funeral services will not be announced until after the inquest.

"PEEPING TOM" GETS JAIL SENTENCE

VENTURA, March 3.—Lubie Silvia, alias Lewis Silvia, was given a jail sentence of fifty days by Judge Thomas Mellandt with the prospect of serving fifty days more after that if he fails to pay a $50 fine that went with the sentence. He was found guilty of disturbing the peace after a Front-street housewife had identified him as the "peeping Tom" who bothered her several nights ago.

The police also found some suspicious goods in Silvia's room at a local hotel, among them some pillow cases with hotel laundry marks and other articles. His landlady told the police that he had once brought in two silverware sets which he tried to sell, according to Lieut. Bell. The latter declared that his mother had given them to him.

OIL WORKER VICTIM OF FATAL ACCIDENT

BAKERSFIELD, March 3.—Jack Dunlap, 32-year-old driller for the General Petroleum Corporation, was fatally injured this morning when a piece of the traveling block in the new Edison test well, six miles east of here, fell 100 feet from the top of the derrick, striking the driller on the head.

Dunlap died of a fractured skull a few seconds after being rushed to a local hospital. The young oil worker never regained consciousness.

CHURCH MEMBERS TURN SOD

Congregation at Huntington Park Lets Contract for Erection of New $65,000 Structure

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 3.—Breaking of ground for a new First Christian Church here will follow the regular church services tomorrow morning, when Mrs. Jennie L. Carrigan, will turn the first shovelful of dirt at the church site at Rita and Saturn streets. Mrs. Carrigan was the first member of the church to contribute to the building fund, which was started several months ago.

The contract for the new church has been awarded to Reid & Alexander, building contractors here. While they received the general contract, other contracts were awarded to the Service Electric Works for wiring; A. R. Cunningham for plumbing; the Pacific Gas Heating Company for heating and ventilating, all of this city, and the A. S. Grant Company of Los Angeles, for painting. The general and other contracts will reach approximately $50,000, while the furnishings will add approximately $13,000 to this amount.

The contractors were given 112 working days to complete the structure, although they state that they will finish before that time. It is planned to hold dedicatory services late in June.

The Christian church congregation was formed here in May, 1921, with a charter membership of 100, and it now has 453 members, while the Sunday-school has an enrollment of more than 600 persons. Services have been held in a small frame building, to which additions have been erected during the past few years.

UNCLE SAM TO STUDY BUNNY

Government Comes to Aid of Rabbit Industry

First Experimental Station Opened at Fontana

Marketing and Distribution Problems Grappled

FONTANA, March 3.—Rabbit breeders from all sections of the country were here today to attend the formal opening of the new United States Rabbit Experiment Station, the first of its kind to be erected in the country.

The principal speaker of the day, Paul C. Redington, chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture, Washington, pointed out in his address that Southern California, because of climate, is destined to be the future rabbit-raising center of the United States. He said this community was selected for the location of the station because of its ideal conditions for raising rabbits.

"Because of a lack of authentic rabbit information based on government research," Mr. Redington continued, "thousands of dollars have been lost by rabbit breeders of the nation. Although the government has done considerable work on the subject, facilities have not been available for a wide study of the rabbit industry. Now, however, with this station in operation, every phase of rabbit breeding can be gone into with confidence that the results of experiments will aid in stabilizing the industry. Although at the start the Department of Agriculture will have to do considerable organization work, because of the disrupted condition of the industry, we are confident that rabbit men of Southern California can expect marked results from the work of this station in a very short time."

D. Monroe Green, biologist of the Department of Agriculture and director in charge of the new rabbit-station project, told those present of the program of work that has been mapped for the station. He explained that every phase of the industry will be taken up in view of getting authoritative information on which to base future work. Probably the first thing to be taken up will be to find a solution to the marketing problems for breeders, he said, and also to find immediate improvement in distribution methods.

Mr. Green was follow by several other speakers, including E. J. Merrill, dean of the college of agriculture, University of California, and prominent men in the industry.

In the evening a banquet was served at Fontana Inn, under auspices of the National Rabbit Federation, at which rabbit men learned of the value of the rabbit industry to Southern California and where it was brought out that several million dollars a year will be returned to this section as soon as the industry can be put on a stable operating basis. Several entertainment numbers featured the banquet program, which was followed by a dance.

Two Injured by Drunken Brawl of Prisoners

SAN DIEGO, March 3.—During a drunken riot in the City Jail early this morning, James Fox, an Indian, was beaten and kicked and Raymond Subish was injured before police were able to quell the rioters. The fighting started in what is known as the "drunk tank," in which twelve men were confined. The cell was in darkness and for that reason the jailers were unable to learn exactly what started the disturbance.

After the riot had been halted it was found that Fox and Subish had been severely beaten. Fox's injuries were so serious he was taken to the County Hospital. Subish was treated in the police Emergency Hospital.

H. R. McLean, J. Ainsworth and J. Wright, sailors, were said to have been responsible for beating up the two men. Blood found on McLean's shoes indicated that he had kicked one of the victims, police said. An investigation of the riot was ordered. All men in the tank were intoxicated at the time of the outbreak, police said.

Commission Investigates Stage Line

VISALIA, March 3.—As another step in the effort to bring about a settlement of the long court battle between the Sequoia Parks Stage Company and the Sequoia and Gen. Grant National Parks Company the State Railroad Commission has ordered an investigation into the rates and policies of the Sequoia and Gen. Grant National Parks Company. This concern operates a sightseeing stage line between Visalia and the Giant Forest Lodge. The hearing is expected to be conducted here on the 30th inst.

Some time since the Sequoia Parks Company brought action against the Sequoia and Gen. Grant National Parks Company, the action growing out of the right to operate a stage line from Visalia to the park. At that time the Railroad Commission granted the stage line from Visalia to the park gate.

Then the Sequoia and Gen. Grant National Parks Company operated a sightseeing bus between Visalia and the park, which action resulted in the Parks Stage Company filing suit for damages and asking an injunction restraining the National Parks Company from operating its line. The local court hearing the petition of the plaintiffs granted a temporary injunction.

THIEVES GET TWO BARRELS OF WINE

VISALIA, March 3.—Thirsty souls who discover some high quality sherry wine in the near future would do well to keep it from Sheriff R. L. Hill of Tulare county and his deputies. They are seeking two fifty-gallon barrels of alleged superior sherry reported stolen from the Frank Giannini warehouse six miles south of Visalia yesterday.

The two barrels are said to have been rolled from the bottling room after the thieves had cut heavy locks with a bolt cutter. The liquor was then transferred into new barrels that were stored in the warehouse.

This warehouse is known as the Frank Giannini winery and is operated under government bond for government purposes.

PLAN INQUEST IN MURDER MYSTERY

SANTA ANA, March 3.—An inquest into the circumstances surrounding the death of Tranquilo Quirate, Fullerton Mexican, who was found dead in his bunk early Friday morning, will be held at the McAuley & Suters funeral establishment, in Fullerton, Monday at 11 a.m., Coroner Charles D. Brown said today.

Although it has been established that the Mexican railroad worker died from the effects of a gunshot wound, no further evidence as to the manner of his death or the motive for the crime has been uncovered, officers said.

CHURCH-GOING BAN DECLARED CRUELTY

HANFORD, March 3.—Among acts of cruelty charged by Golden Hinklen against Ralph B. Hinklen in a suit in which she was given a decree today, was that he drained the gasoline from the family car to prevent her going to church.

INGLEWOOD ELKS ELECT NEW RULER

Fred L. Strickler

ELKS PICK NEW STAFF OF LEADERS

Jeweler to Lead Inglewood Lodgemen After April 6 Ceremonies

INGLEWOOD, March 3.—Annual election of Inglewood Elks' Lodge resulted in the choice of Fred L. Strickler, jeweler, as exalted ruler, succeeding Ross O. Porter.

Others elected are Gail Hamilton, Leading Knight; Attorney Newcomb Condee, Loyal Knight; A. L. Lowrance, Lecturing Knight; J. A. Kindler, re-elected Secretary; D. H. Delmar, re-elected Treasurer; O. C. Farmer, relected Tyler; Harry Van Beaver, Trustee for three-year term; Ross O. Porter, Grand Lodge Delegate; Thad N Shaw, Grand Lodge Alternate. The new officers will be installed by a grand lodge officer on April 6.

CASSIDY RULES LODGE AT HUNTINGTON PARK

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 3. Huntington Park Elks last night elected Thomas V. Cassidy, Exalted Ruler; Robert Ashton, Leading Knight; R. L. Smith, Loyal Knight; C. P. Hebenstreit, Lecturing Knight; Charles Hedgcock, Secretary; M. A. Patterson, Treasurer; W. P. Haynes, Tyler; Clarence G. Greenamyer, Trustee for three years; A. M. Tate and Earl Byers, members of building committee. Installation will be held on the first meeting night next month.

BROWN GETS BISCAILUZ'S SEAT AT SANTA MONICA

SANTA MONICA, March 3.—H. W. Brown has been elected to succeed Undersheriff Eugene Biscailuz as Exalted Ruler of the Santa Monica Elks' lodge. Officers elected to serve with Brown were Wilton D. Gardner, Leading Knight; Alfred L. Black, Loyal Knight; Jack Curtis, Lecturing Knight; J. Howard Blanchard, Secretary; Arthur C. Verge, Treasurer; John A. Morton, Tiler; H. J. Engelbrecht, A. W. McPherson and Herman E. Michel, Trustees; Biscailuz, Delegate to the Grand Lodge, and J. B. O'Neill, Alternate.

McMechen Dies at Beach Home

PASADENA, March 3.—Benson G. McMechen, former manager of the Pasadena office and vice-president of the William R. Staats Company, died last night at the Surf and Sand Club, Hermosa Beach, where he and his wife had lived for the last two years. He had been in poor health since his retirement from business here in 1926.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel of Turner & Stevens, Pasadena. Dr. Robert Freeman, pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Born in Wheeling, W. Va., in 1855, Mr. McMechen was connected with the Woolson Spice Company of Toledo, O., from 1887 until 1904, when he resigned his position as vice-president and came to Pasadena, where he became affiliated with the Staats company. He was with that organization for twenty-one years.

Mr. McMechen leaves his widow, Harriet B. McMechen; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Vosburg, and two grandchildren. He was a Thirty-second Degree Mason and a member of the Valley Hunt Club of Pasadena and the Surf and Sand Club.

COTTON CROP SHOWS DROP FOR PAST YEAR

MEXICO CITY, March 3. (Exclusive)—Although an earlier survey, based upon climatic condition by the Department of Agriculture, indicated a normal crop in 1927, first accurate accounts show a large drop the past year in cotton production over 1926, a slight decrease in chickpeas, but substantial gains in tomatoes and wheat. Cotton slumped badly in 1927 production, when there were but 33,823 tons produced against 78,309 tons the preceding year; chickpeas lowered from 81,953 tons to 80,554 tons. Wheat showed a favorable gain in 1927, when 313,497 tons were raised against the 1926 figure of 281,497 tons. Tomatoes, likewise, jumped from 67,918 to 79,881 tons.

Searchers Find Aged Man Slain

BLYTHE, March 3.—D. J. Odell 70 years of age, was found murdered today in the wilds of the Colorado River bottoms. The man's head was crushed apparently with a shovel. Odell had been missing since Friday morning. He was said to have had an appointment with a local bank and when he did not appear, a search was started.

R. G. Eberhart, cashier of the First National Bank, found the murdered man. No motive has been revealed for the killing. County Coroner Dickson was summoned from Riverside.

JUSTICE OF OLD DAYS LEAVES GOOD ESTATE

CALABASAS, March 3.—According to will on file, the late William J. Kenney, one of the last of the old-timers of this section, left an estate of about $15,000. The estate is being probated and the will will be read in court on the 19th inst. Kenney, who died recently, was a justice of the peace here when this community was known as "one of the wild bad spots in Southern California." Cattle rustlers and desperadoes lived in all the hills surrounding this ancient hamlet. He is survived by four married sisters, two of whom reside in Chicago.

RED CROSS CHAIRMAN

ALHAMBRA, March 3.—Charles H. Snead, local realty broker, has been elected chairman of the Alhambra-San Gabriel chapter of the American Red Cross, succeeding Police Judge Herbert S. Farrell. Dr. E. W. Barton has been chosen vice-chairman, Plym C. Davis secretary, and P. O. Prince treasurer. The local chapter has added many new memberships during the past few weeks in its annual roll call.

AGED MAN DROPS DEAD

ALHAMBRA, March 3.—A. H. Hartman of 418 South Fifth street, 70 years of age, dropped dead this afternoon as he was walking along the street near his home. His body was found in the parkway and was removed to the F. A. Utter & Son mortuary.

TOO MUCH SPEED

SANTA MONICA, March 3.—Miss Winifred Dunn, scenarist, 31 years of age, of 1920 Hill Crest Road, Hollywood, was arrested in Santa Monica for speeding forty miles in a twenty-mile zone today. She is scheduled to appear before Police Judge Spencer of Santa Monica Monday.

GOODWIN WILL TESTIFY AGAIN

Accused Slayer to Mount Stand in Own Defense

Two Convict Witnesses May Not Offer Testimony

Evidence to Support Alibi is Expected Monday

SANTA ANA, March 3.—Philip Allison Goodwin, accused of the murder of J. J. Patterson, Los Angeles bond broker, will take the stand in his own defense.

This announcement from his lawyers, Buel Wood and Otto Jacobs, today revealed that on Monday afternoon, or Tuesday morning at the latest, the climax of the actor-priest's second trial will be reached, as it was in his first trial, when the jury returned a verdict of guilty. Goodwin was sentenced to be hanged, but the State Supreme Court gave him a new trial.

Other than to state definitely that Goodwin would take the stand, his attorneys would not comment upon their case. The State rested after the introduction of a skull as that of Patterson, and Dist.-Atty. Z. B. West, Jr., and his assistant, L. W. Blodget, expressed themselves as satisfied at the strength of the evidence to establish that Goodwin and his erstwhile companion, Albert Dewey Gaines, had conspired to kill the former Miami (Ariz.) man.

It was learned, however, that the defense will attempt to build up a complete alibi for the defendant, and in addition will attempt further to show that he is being made a victim of circumstances. Two convicts have been brought back, one each from Folsom and San Quentin, but it was learned that the defense has not decided whether to put these men on the stand or not.

Witnesses to establish the Goodwin alibi, that he was in the San Diego Y.M.C.A. at the time the murder is alleged to have been committed and that he did not accompany Gaines and Patterson on the fatal trip, will be introduced Monday morning, and when they have concluded and have been cross-examined, the climax of the case will be due, and Goodwin will take the stand for the second time.

The defense plans are to be finally agreed upon at a conference between Goodwin, Wood and Jacobs tomorrow afternoon, it was said.

Glendale Seeks Joint Airport

GLENDALE, March 3.—Accompanied by a group of city officials and members of the Chamber of Commerce Intercity Relations Committee, Woodruff De Silva, investigator for the Bureau of Budget and Efficiency of Los Angeles, today carried out an inspection of the Glendale airport and the Griffith Park flying field, as a part of the plan that has been advocated by Glendale business men to merge these two fields in a joint airport to serve both Glendale and Los Angeles.

De Silva was here as the representative of Councilman Alber of Los Angeles and Efficiency Director Knox, and his report will be submitted to them as soon as he has it compiled and is expected to form the ground on which further conferences will be called. The advantages of the proposed joint field were emphasized by the local committee, especially the proximity of the two fields to the center of Los Angeles and its Federal buildings, the major traffic routes that would serve for the transportation of both mail and passengers, and the superior metereological conditions that prevail in this section, where both fields are sheltered from fog and changing winds by the Hollywood hills and the Verdugo Mountains.

Seven Men Face Felony Charges

BAKERSFIELD, March 3.—Seven defendants charged with felonies were brought before Judge R. D. Lambert today in Superior Court. Two were sentenced to serve intermediate terms in San Quentin on charges of grand theft in connection with stealing an automobile. They are George Alva and Miguel Polin, who applied for probation, which was denied by the court.

Five defendants, Ross Chrisman, Jim Conn, Jess Herford, "Forty" Leitch and Clifton Odon, are each facing four felony counts. According to Verle Freeman, deputy clerk of the court, they are charged with conspiracy, robbery, assault and attempted robbery. It is alleged that the men assaulted and robbed Hayara Singh, a Hindu, on February 4, last, of $40.

NEW LIONS CLUB AT REDLANDS ORGANIZED

REDLANDS, March 3.—Harold Macomber banker, was elected president of the newly organized Lions' Club here at the permanent organization meeting today. C. J. Doyle is vice-president; Harold Bragg, secretary and treasurer; Lawrence Ikerman, tail twister, and Glenn Pryllon tamer. The club now has twenty members.

PACKING RECORD BROKEN

LINDSAY, March 3.—Its own world record of 94,000 cases handled in 1926 has been broken by Lindsay Ripe Olive Company, according to reports. The pack to date is 95,000 cases, according to Manager W. O. Johnson, who, with Mrs. Johnson, is attending the State canners' convention at Del Monte.

Extensive additions are being made to the Lindsay plant which is already said to be the largest canning institution of its kind in the world.

JEALOUS HUBBY MAKES MISTAKE

Assaults Youth in Parked Car With Supposed Wife But Soon Learns Error

LINDSAY, March 3.—As result of mistaking a young woman in a parked machine with a local youth for his wife and attacking the surprised youth in a fit of jealous rage, Tom Gasperson of this city is charged with assault with a deadly weapon. He will be arraigned before Justice of the Peace Allen McGregor Tuesday morning. His bail was fixed at $2000.

Gasperson had returned home from a dance at Porterville and when he saw the parked machine thought his wife was in the party. Without warning, he is said to have attacked Clifford Cook and Donald Redfern, both of this city. The young men were accompanied by two local girls. All had attended a dance in Visalia.

In the encounter Redfern is said to have sustained several severe cuts, while Gasperson suffered a broken collar bone.

Stolen "Bossy" Causes Hubbub

OWENSMOUTH, March 3.—An attempt was made to steal the Brant Rancho prize calf from the ranch here. The calf is the offspring of the Guernsey cow that holds the world's record as a milk and butterfat giver, and one may imagine the excitement that was caused when it was discovered that the calf was missing. The calf was taken out of a private pen while its guard was at dinner on the ranch. Searching parties sent out later found the calf in a gully in the hills near here. Apparently it had been tied up to await nightfall, when it could be safely removed by the thieves. Brant Rancho has the largest Guernsey herd in the world. The average cow produces about $1500 in milk each year. The mother of the calf produces $3000 in milk each twelve months. Police are working on the theft case.

PYLE RACER MAY STILL BE RUNNING

John Gaughan, 38 years of age, evidently had gained a head start yesterday on his opponents in the race between Los Angeles and New York City, for C. C. Pyle, promoter of the race, reported to Sheriff Traeger that Gaughan started for a practice run from Ascot Park February 27, last, and has not returned. Pyle described Gaughan as being 38 years of age, weight 140 pounds, height five feet four inches. When last seen, Gaughan was wearing running trunks and a blue sweater.

STUDIO GIANT PIE BAKING POSTPONED

Baking of the largest pie, which was to have occurred at Studio City today, has been postponed until next Sunday on account of rain. Studio City officials announced that the fact that the ground was soaked with water made it impossible to heat the giant oven. Everything is in readiness for baking the pie next Sunday, with the Sennett and Christie stars and other screen celebrities present.

WYOMINGITES PLAN ROUND-UP SATURDAY

Wyomingites are arranging for their annual round-up next Saturday in Sycamore Grove Park, W. O. Owen, president being in charge. Basket lunches are to be taken by those attending and coffee, cream and sugar will be supplied by the society.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE PRESIDENT COMING

President Hopkins of Dartmouth College will be in Los Angeles tomorrow to attend the annual meeting and banquet of the Southern California Alumni Association in the University Club tomorrow night. G. C. Barnes is chairman of the attendance committee.

PASADENA [illegible] BACK HO[illegible]

Campaign Committee [illegible] by Crown City C[illegible]

Prominent Civic L[illegible] Support Can[illegible]

Delegates to Distr[illegible] Will be Chosen [illegible]

PASADENA, March [illegible] names of twenty-five prominent influential residents of [illegible] who will comprise the committee of the Chamber of Pasadena were announced by Judge George E. Wats[illegible] of the organization, which [illegible] ing the Secretary of C[illegible] President.

The committee [illegible] in charge of efforts to [illegible] and vicinity on behalf of [illegible] candidacy. The committee [illegible] many of the best-known [illegible] of the city in political [illegible] life. The members are: Ernest H. Lockwood, [illegible] Graham, Harold B. L[illegible] Milton Harvey, Fred [illegible] James T. Jenkins, Hoke [illegible] tensen, A. F. Hamill, [illegible] Gibbs, Philip Gair, Geo[illegible] per, Mack B. Jones, [illegible] V. Green, Ralph S. Ar[illegible] ville Flowars, Oscar O. [illegible] Georgia Weatherton, [illegible] Frisk, Mrs. Rose Staats, [illegible] ton R. Taylor, Mrs. H. [illegible] William Easterbrook, [illegible] ers and F. W. Kellogg.

The response which [illegible] recent formation of the [illegible] organization demonstrates [illegible] Pasadena is overwhelm[illegible] vor of his candidacy, [illegible] Judge Gibbs, who believes [illegible] entire West will line up in [illegible] way. Furthermore, he [illegible] ports brought here by [illegible] familiar with the politics [illegible] indicate that Hoover's [illegible] with the public is [illegible] making itself felt more [illegible] the time.

Pasadena delegates to [illegible] Congressional District [illegible] conference to choose [illegible] the Republican convention [illegible] chosen in a few days.

Mysterious [illegible] Raises Ro[illegible] Arcadia [illegible]

ARCADIA, March 3.—[illegible] broke loose in Arcadia [illegible] with issuing of the week[illegible] of a local newspaper, [illegible] a notice urging taxpayers [illegible] for site No. 3 for the [illegible] and park, as indorsed by [illegible] ican Legion and Arcadia [illegible] of Commerce, which was [illegible] the "South Side Tax [illegible] League."

With executives of [illegible] chamber and Legion [illegible] they indorsed any [illegible] and with the identification [illegible] Economist League a [illegible] was believed today that [illegible] was a scheme to put over [illegible] 3, as the statement is [illegible] cannot be rectified, so the [illegible] sue will not be printed [illegible] "straw vote" on the site [illegible] day.

Two thousand circulars [illegible] distributed throughout [illegible] fore Tuesday by the [illegible] Chamber of Commerce, [illegible] that they ever indorsed or [illegible] proposed sites.

Site No. 3 is a tract [illegible] bounded by South Santa [illegible] Drive, Duarte Road and [illegible] ton Drive. The other two [illegible] sites are the present [illegible] City Hall and Public Library.

As a civic improvement [illegible] Chamber of Commerce [illegible] construction of a new [illegible] building and improvement [illegible] present City Hall, but, [illegible] executives, the chamber [illegible] indorsed any particular [illegible]

PASADENA JURIST GIVEN NEW [illegible]

PASADENA, March [illegible] Elliot Gibbs of Pasadena [illegible] ordered by Chief Justice [illegible] H. Waste of the California [illegible] Court to serve as a [illegible] Court judge in Los Angeles [illegible] ing Monday, for an indefinite [illegible] riod.

Justice Gibbs and Chief [illegible] of Venice were the only [illegible] tices of the peace drafted [illegible] service, which is made [illegible] by the crowded condition [illegible] Los Angeles Municipal Court [illegible] endar.

BACK-YARD TRAPEZES IN DEMA[illegible]

Home-made Horizontal Bars, Improvised Basketball and Vacant-Lot Training Grounds Become Vogue in Ontario District as Junior Olympics Near

ONTARIO, March 3.—There is only one topic of conversation among the boys of this district today—Junior Olympics. Since the date of the Olympic contests in Ontario, Upland and Chaffey district schools, there has been a popular demand that dad build a trapeze in the back yard for chinning purposes.

Boys have picked out vacant lots where they are practicing baseball throwing, and have had someone help them nail a hoop on the side of the garage for basketball practice.

The standing broad jump doesn't take up so much room, and the back yard offers them ample space for that sport.

The boys are practicing, and practicing hard for the coming tournament in which boys will be selected from local schools to compete in the county finals.

Those who are backing the junior games in this district are Fred H. Clapp, supervisor of physical education at Chaffey Union High School; W. L. Toothaker of Ontario Junior High School; Miss Geraldine Squires of the [illegible] schools, and Elmer F. Cole [illegible] Y.M.C.A.

There are several [illegible] in the Chaffey school [illegible] are eager to try for [illegible] Olympics. The schools [illegible] sent are all [illegible] schools, Alta Loma, [illegible] Central, Cucamonga, [illegible] Pontana, Mountain View [illegible] and Upland. The Y.M.C.A. [illegible] ning to develop a great [illegible] boys for the event.

Meets are planned at the [illegible] schools to select the best [illegible] represent them. [illegible] Y.M.C.A. is selecting a [illegible] soon, under supervision of [illegible] Clapp, a local Olympic [illegible] contest will be held and [illegible] en to represent Chaffey [illegible] the San Bernardino county [illegible] at San Bernardino on June [illegible]

RPRISE MOVE DOLLAR LINE

Craft Withdrawn from Intercoastal Run

to Seattle-North China Trade Announced

Gives Healthier Tone Shipping Business

[illegible]drawal of the Dollar Steamship Company's freighters from the intercoastal trade to go on a Seattle-North China run, the announcement of which brought a surprise today, has resulted in a healthier tone in the coast-to-coast service, already regarded as overtonnaged by more than 120 vessels of the competing lines.

[illegible] bullish eastbound movement [illegible]mber, right now at its peak [illegible] ships of all but one line haul[illegible] they have space for, may [illegible]porarily restricted. Prices [illegible] soar up from $12 to $14 per [illegible]ton for May movement, but [illegible]rmanent shortage is anticipated by divorcing four or five ships [illegible] fleet of more than 100.

[illegible]eral cargo movement eastbound is increasing now, but [illegible] haven't stiffened materially, [illegible]ding a plentitude of bottoms, [illegible]cularly for a permanent trade. [illegible]y are loth to believe Dollar [illegible]vacate the intercoastal field [illegible]y, and they look for some [illegible]rrangement soon. The ships [illegible] by the diversion are the [illegible]et Dollar, Melville Dollar, [illegible] Dollar and the Diana Dollar, [illegible] the Stanley Dollar tramp[illegible]intercoastal and elsewhere. The [illegible] and others to be added, will [illegible] monthly services both to [illegible] and South China, as will the [illegible] Shipping Board vessels, for[illegible]operated by Dollar, and now [illegible] a Tacoma firm. The Mel-Dollar will inaugurate the new [illegible] out of Seattle the 25th.

[illegible]IDENT GARFIELD [illegible] TO ARRIVE TODAY

[illegible] Dollar liner President Gar[illegible]s due from New York at 4 [illegible]oday, bound around the world [illegible]28 passengers, of whom for[illegible]ti disembark here. Among [illegible] is Eddie Cantor, stage comedian, who with Mrs. Cantor boarded the ship at Havana and will stop [illegible] for vacation. The vessel also [illegible] embark forty travelers and [illegible] on 1500 tons of freight, chief[illegible]ving, oil-well machinery and [illegible] before departing tomorrow.

[illegible]old H. Ebey, Coast manager [illegible] San Francisco for the Ham-American Lines, arrived yesterday to make preparations for [illegible] company's augmented service [illegible] five new motor ships. The [illegible]berg, first was here a week [illegible] Next will be the motor liner [illegible] Francisco April 12, to be fol[illegible] by the sisterships Los Angeles, [illegible]ortland and Seattle, all thirty-[illegible]knot vessels carrying fifty [illegible]engers and having refrigeration. [illegible] motor ship Osiris sailed for [illegible] any yesterday on her last [illegible] in this service. She will be re[illegible] by the San Francisco, and [illegible] go on the South American [illegible]

[illegible]st Guard subchaser Vaughan [illegible]een stripped of her machinery [illegible] will be advertised next week [illegible], Commander L. C. Covell [illegible]nced yesterday. Ensign Will-Bowman arrived from Seattle [illegible] some executive officer, succeeding D. E. Todd, transferred [illegible] Umalik. Ensign E. W. Holts, [illegible] executive officer, will leave [illegible] week to join the Haida at [illegible].

[illegible] of the rescued excepting engineers on the tanker Chuky, [illegible]sank off Japan two weeks [illegible] are aboard the President [illegible] due in Seattle the 13th. The engineer officers are due [illegible] on the President Pierce the [illegible].

[illegible]irty-five hundred tons of Euro[illegible]cargo are due here tomor[illegible] on the British [illegible] steamer Cape [illegible], chartered to Flood Line [illegible] thousand cases are window [illegible] the largest shipment ever [illegible] from Antwerp, according to [illegible] Paulsen, agent. The Sheaf[illegible] will follow in two weeks in [illegible]ame service with a like cargo, [illegible] the Teaspoon and another [illegible] steamer have been chartered [illegible] same service.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS DUE

[illegible], March 4— Berth
[illegible]exander, San Diego, 7 a.m. . . . 153
[illegible] Peoples, Portland, via San [illegible]

[illegible]IR MAIL SCHEDULE

[illegible]ow in effect: Universal postage [illegible] 10 cents per half ounce [illegible]ters in the United States or [illegible] air mail on all matters sent [illegible].

[illegible]Transcontinental air mail service [illegible] and from Southern California is [illegible] in both directions daily. [illegible]ving Air Mail Airport (Los An[illegible] at 7:35 a.m. Pacific Time [illegible] arriving at Hadley Field (New [illegible]wick, N. J.) at 5 p.m. Eastern [illegible]ard Time the second day. [illegible]ers can leave New York City post[illegible]wo hour later.

[illegible]Eastbound departure from Had[illegible]ley Field is at 12:15 p.m. Eastern [illegible]ard Time. With arrival at Los [illegible]les at 5:25 p.m. Pacific Time [illegible] the second day.

[illegible]The Los Angeles daily closing for [illegible]mail is 6:30 a.m. at Arcade Sta[illegible] and at 5:45 a.m. or a little [illegible] at the air mail letter boxes [illegible]ted red, white and blue, and [illegible] in various parts of the city. [illegible] for the air mail are re[illegible] to not more than fifty (50) [illegible] eighty-four (84) inches in [illegible] and girth combined.

[illegible]PACIFIC COAST ROUTE

[illegible]Closures are made at all air [illegible]es not later than 9 p.m. at the Arcade Station postoffice, [illegible] later than 10:55 p.m. [illegible] route will be operated on [illegible] daylight schedule: Northbound, [illegible] Los Angeles 12:01 a.m.; arrive [illegible] Bakersfield, 1:45 a.m.; [illegible] 3:20 a.m.; San Francisco, [illegible] a.m.; Seattle, 11 p.m. Pacific [illegible]; leave Seattle 11 p.m. Pacific [illegible]; San Francisco, 1:15 [illegible]; Fresno, 3:15 p.m.; Bakersfield, 4:45 p.m.; Los Angeles [illegible]

Los Angeles Times

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Ship	Time	From	Operator
LONDON IMPORTER, ms. (Br.)	12:45 a.m.	San Francisco	Furness (Pacific) Line
OLYMPIC, steamer	2:35 a.m.	Grays Harbor	E. K. Wood Lbr. Co.
WALTER D. MUNSON, steamer	4:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Port Rican Jackson. Line
CHARLTON, tanker	5:30 a.m.	San Diego	Standard Dils Co. of Cal.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	5:40 a.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
OSIRIS, motorship (Ger.)	6:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Hamburg-Amer. Line
DELI, steamer (Dutch)	6:40 a.m.	San Francisco	Java-Pacific Line
SAN JUAN, steamer	7:05 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
POMONA, steamer	8:45 a.m.	Everett	Weyerhauser Lbr. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	9:45 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EEMDYK, steamer (Dutch)	9:55 a.m.	Antwerp	Holland-Amer. Line
EL CEDRO, steamer	9:55 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Gypsum Co.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tk.	10:00 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
HESPEROS, steamer (Nor.)	10:05 M.	San Francisco	Bergen Line
SILVERADO, steamer	12:10 p.m.	Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
BUTTERTON, tanker	12:35 p.m.	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.
BUTTERMCO, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Transmarine Lines
NOYO, steamer	2:25 p.m.	Fort Bragg	National S.S. Co.
BUTORPCO, steamer	2:40 p.m.	Newark	Transmarine Lines
SCOTTISH AMERICAN, ss (Br.)	2:40 p.m.	Osaka	Furness (Pacific) Line
CATALINA, steamer	3:00 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
WEST KEATS, steamer	3:05 p.m.	Calif. Pt.	Calif. Pt. Lbr. Co.
KEKOSKEE, tanker	4:15 p.m.	Richfield Oil Co.	
ASTORIA, steamer	8:45 p.m.	Linnton	Hammond Lbr. Co.
		Grays Harbor	

Arrivals between 9 p.m. and midnight, estimated from operators' advices and radio reports.

SAILED, SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Ship	Time	For	Operator
CATALINA, steamer	10:30 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
ESTHER JOHNSON, steamer	11:25 a.m.	San Francisco	A. B. Johnson
DIAMOND HEAD, steamer	12:55 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
MUNAMI, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
PROGYON, U.S.S.	2:20 p.m.	Mare Island	United States Navy
VIRGINIAN, steamer	2:45 p.m.	San Francisco	Amer.-Haw. S.S. Co.
WELLESLEY, steamer	2:47 p.m.	Seattle	A. F. Lucas
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	3:50 p.m.	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
NOME CITY, steamer	3:50 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson Line
NEBRASKA, steamer (Br.)	3:10 p.m.	San Francisco	Royal Mail Steam Pkt.
POMONA, steamer	3:25 p.m.	New York	Weyerhauser Lbr. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
OSIRIS, motorship (Ger.)	3:30 p.m.	Hamburg	Hamburg-Amer. Line
SAN JUAN, steamer	3:45 p.m.	San Diego	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
BACHSEN, steamer (Ger.)	3:45 p.m.	San Francisco	Hamburg-Amer. Line
DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, ss.	3:45 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
DELI, steamer (Dutch)	4:00 p.m.	Hongkong	Java-Pacific Line
ETHELWOLF, steamer (Br.)	11:00 p.m.	London	Can.-Amer. Shipping Co.
BUTTERMCO, steamer	11:10 p.m.	Newark	Transmarine Lines
WEST HEDDLE, steamer	10:30 p.m.	Seattle	Dimon S.S. Corp.
WALTER A. LUCKENBACH, ss.	8:55 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
WILLAMINGO, steamer	9:10 p.m.	Boston	Williams Line
CHARLIE WATSON, tanker	9:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tk.	10:30 p.m.	Columbia Riv.	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
MANJU MARU, tanker (Jap.)	11:30 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
COVENA, steamer	7:15 p.m.	Yokuyama	Williams Line
EL CEDRO, steamer	10:00 p.m.	Seattle	Hammond Lbr. Co.
DAYLIGHT, barge (Br.)	10:00 p.m.	Guaymas	Standard Gypsum Co.
SEAGWAY, steamer	10:45 p.m.	San Marcus Is.	Standard Gypsum Co.
NOYO, steamer	8:25 p.m.	Portland	G. H. Walker, Inc.
		San Diego	National S.S. Co.

Departures between 9 p.m. and midnight, estimated from operators' advices and radio reports.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, MARCH 4

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL FROPLES, steamer	232	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT GARFIELD, steamer	155	New York	Dollar Line
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	159	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
SUTHERLAND, steamer	159	San Francisco	Nelson Line
FINLAND, steamer	153	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
CATALINA, steamer	165	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
BOOBYALLA, motorship	154	Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
LAKE GORIN, steamer	151	New York	Ford Motor Co.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	98	Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CALICHE, tank motorship	172	New York	Anglo-Chil. Con. Nit. Corp.
H. M. STORRY, tanker	97	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CAMDEN, tanker	97	Port Limon	United Fruit Corp.
CHILLICO, tanker	Anc.	Tocopilla	Anglo-Chil. Co.
C. O. STILLMAN, tanker (Br.)	71	Versaak	International Pet. Corp.
HORACE X. BAXTER, steamer	L.B.	Vancouver	J. H. Baxter & Co.
DAISY PUTNAM, steamer	166	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
TROJANSTAR, steamer (Br.)	166	Rotterdam	Blue Star Line

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, MARCH 4

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	159	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
LOCHGOIL, motorship (Br.)	187	Liverpool	Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
SUTHERLAND, steamer	160	Norfolk	Nelson Line
CATALINA, steamer	165	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
LONDON IMPORTER, motorship (Br.)	239	London	Furness (Pacific) Line
SCOTTISH AMERICAN, tanker (Br.)	239	Manila	Tankers, Ltd.
WEST KEATS, steamer	230	New York	Cal. & Eastern S.S. Co.
KEKOSKEE, tanker	L.B.	San Francisco	Richfield Oil Co.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	97	Point Wells	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SILVERADO, steamer	166	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
WALTER D. MUNSON, steamer	177	Jacksonville	P. Rican-Jacksonville Line

San Francisco, 11 p.m. 154
President Garfield, New York-Havana, 2 p.m. 232A
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m. 155
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m. 165
Sutherland, San Francisco, 6 a.m. 159
Finland, San Francisco, 1 p.m. 153
Catalina, Avalon, 3:30 p.m. 165

Monday, March 5—

Humboldt, S. F., Santa Barbara, 6 a.m. 88
Jacor, Portland via S. F., 8 a.m. 160
Catalina, Avalon, 8:30 p.m. 165

Tuesday, March 6

Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m. 155
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 9 a.m. 154
Admiral Farragut, Seattle via San Francisco, 10 p.m. 153
Justin, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 8 p.m. 230D
Marsodak, Seattle via San Francisco, 8 a.m. 160
Catalina, Avalon, 8:30 p.m. 165

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, March 4—

Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m. 155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 159
Lochgoil, Liverpool, etc., 6 a.m. 187
Sutherland, Savannah-Norfolk, 5 p.m. 160
Ruth Alexander, Seattle, via San Francisco, 11 a.m. 153
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 165

Monday, March 5—

President Garfield, San Francisco and world ports, 2 p.m. 232A
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 1 p.m. 154
Finland, New York via Havana, noon 153
Eemdyk, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 187
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 165

Tuesday, March 6

Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 p.m. 88
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 155
Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 2 p.m. 154
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 165

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, March 3

PASSENGER VESSELS

Catalina, steamer 165
City of Honolulu, steamer 154
Eemdyk, steamer (Dutch) 160
London Importer, motorship (British) 188
Lochgoil, motorship (British) 187

CARGO VESSELS

Camina, motorship 107
Chas. R. McCormick, steamer 128
Ethelwolf, steamer (British) 74
Hesperos, steamer (Norwegian) 166
Huntress, motorship 83
Heraklea, steamer (Norwegian) 93
Jane Christenson, steamer 113
Silverisle, motorship (British) ..... Anc.
Butorpco, steamer 183
Vasuero, motorship 94
West Conoh, steamer 230B
West Keats, steamer 230A

OIL CARRIERS

Betterton, tanker 119
Kekoskee, tanker ..... L.B.
Secony, tanker 74
Socony No. 88, barge 240
Scottish American, tanker (British) 239
Shabonee, tanker (British) 107

LUMBER CARRIERS

Astoria, steamer 224
Missoula, steamer 224
Olympic, steamer 74
Quinault, steamer 38

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 36 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

TIDES, MARCH, 1928

Los Angeles Harbor

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
		Ft.		Ft.
4	8:00 a.m.	6.0	9:08 p.m.	4.5
5	8:38 a.m.	5.9	9:35 p.m.	4.6
6	9:13 a.m.	5.8	10:01 p.m.	4.7
7	9:47 a.m.	5.3	10:26 p.m.	4.7
8	10:22 a.m.	4.8	10:51 p.m.	4.7
9	10:55 a.m.	4.3	11:16 p.m.	4.7
10	11:33 a.m.	3.7	11:41 p.m.	4.6
11	12:19 p.m.	3.2		
12	0:14 a.m.	4.5	1:28 p.m.	2.6
13	0:54 a.m.	4.3		
14	1:00 a.m.	4.2		
15	3:41 a.m.	4.2	7:07 p.m.	3.3
16	5:02 a.m.	4.5	7:25 p.m.	3.3
17	6:00 a.m.	5.0	7:45 p.m.	3.3

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
		Ft.		Ft.
4	1:57 a.m.	1.7	2:57 p.m.	—0.8
5	2:37 a.m.	1.4	3:26 p.m.	—0.6
6	3:12 a.m.	1.2	3:51 p.m.	—0.3
7	3:47 a.m.	1.1	4:14 p.m.	0.3
8	4:21 a.m.	1.1	4:34 p.m.	0.6
9	4:56 a.m.	1.1	4:53 p.m.	1.1
10	5:36 a.m.	1.1	5:10 p.m.	1.5
11	6:23 a.m.	1.3	5:26 p.m.	1.9
12	7:20 a.m.	1.4	5:40 p.m.	2.3
13	9:05 a.m.	1.4		
14	10:52 a.m.	1.1		
15	11:57 a.m.	0.7	10:45 p.m.	3.0
16	12:40 p.m.	0.2	11:54 p.m.	2.7
17	1:19 p.m.	—0.2		

SUN

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
4	6:18 a.m.	5:52 p.m.
5	6:15 a.m.	5:53 p.m.
6	6:14 a.m.	5:54 p.m.
7	6:12 a.m.	5:55 p.m.
8	6:11 a.m.	5:55 p.m.
9	6:11 a.m.	5:56 p.m.
10	6:09 a.m.	5:57 p.m.
11	6:09 a.m.	5:58 p.m.
12	6:07 a.m.	5:59 p.m.
13	6:06 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
14	6:04 p.m.	6:01 p.m.
15	6:03 a.m.	6:01 p.m.
16	6:01 a.m.	6:02 p.m.
17	6:00 a.m.	6:03 p.m.

MOON

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
4	4:19 p.m.	8:36 a.m.
5	5:20 p.m.	9:13 a.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests through the KSF station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

WILMINGTON STATION

Noon, March 2

CUBA MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 916 miles south of Los Angeles.
E. T. BEDFORD, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 1934 miles south of Los Angeles.
ELMBANK, Balboa for Brisbane, 1960 miles southwest of Balboa.
SCOTTISH MINSTREL, Los Angeles for Buenos Aires, 2002 miles south of Los Angeles.
SCOTTISH CASTLE, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 2801 miles south of Los Angeles.
GARGOYLE, Balboa for San Francisco, 939 miles south of San Francisco.
ANTIETAM, Los Angeles for Japan, 928 miles west of Los Angeles.
SUNNEWCO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 871 miles north of Balboa.
FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 904 miles north of Balboa.
DEAN EMERY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 543 miles north of Balboa.
SABOTAWAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1984 miles south of Los Angeles.
P. C. FOLGER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 240 miles north of Balboa.
KATHERINE LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 521 miles north of Balboa.
SUNBEAM, Balboa for Los Angeles, 468 miles north of Balboa.
CHINCHA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 962 miles north of Balboa.
SUBCOLANCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 971 miles north of Balboa.
YOMACHICHAL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 750 miles north of Balboa.
SILVERHAZEL, Balboa for San Francisco, 2345 miles south of San Francisco.
LARRY DOHENY, New York for Los Angeles, 684 miles east of Colon.
W. S. RHEEM, Los Angeles for Baltimore, 1457 miles from Baltimore.
AXTEL J. BYLES, Balboa for Port San Luis, 661 miles north of Balboa.
GEORGE W. BARNES, New York for Los Angeles, 250 miles east of Colon.
ATLANTIC SUN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 818 miles north of Balboa.

6 p.m., March 2

CANADIAN IMPORTER, Balboa for Vancouver, 3121 miles south of Vancouver.
WEST CACTUS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2532 miles south of Los Angeles.
MOVERIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 760 miles south of Los Angeles.
ASHBY, Prince Rupert for Balboa, 125 miles south of Point Conception.
RADIX, Wellington for Los Angeles, 2200 miles from Los Angeles.

Noon, March 3

SUTERMCO, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 11 miles north of Los Angeles.
SUTORPCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 19 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUBPEARCO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 307 miles south of Los Angeles.
CALICHE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 337 miles south of Los Angeles.
LAKE GORIN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 122 miles south of Los Angeles.
TOLEDO, Los Angeles for Manila, 338 miles west of Los Angeles.
A. L. KENT, Balboa for San Diego, 190 miles south of San Diego.
WILLFARO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 967 miles south of Los Angeles.
CAMDEN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 323 miles south of Los Angeles.
YANKEE ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 767 miles south of Los Angeles.
ABRON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1017 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN MANUEL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 951 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., March 3

NORA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 705 miles south of Los Angeles.

UNITED STATES NAVAL VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, March 3

BATTLE FLEET

CALIFORNIA (flagship.)

BATTLESHIP DIVISIONS

Division 3

NEW YORK.

Division 4

NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
IDAHO

Division 5

WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
TENNESSEE.
MARYLAND.
COLORADO.

FLEET BASE FORCE

TERN (minesweeper.
ALGORMA (tug.)
MEDUSA (repair ship.
ARCTIC (supply ship.
KINGFISHER (minesweeper.)
WATER BARGE 30.
OIL BARGES 23 and 24.
SUBCHASER 304.

AIRCRAFT SQUADRONS

SARATOGA (airplane carrier.)

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles postoffice.

March 5, from Los Angeles. Mail for Hawaii.

March 6, from San Francisco, mail for Hawaii, New Zealand and Australia.

March 7, from Los Angeles. Mail for Panama and Canal Zone.

For connection at Seattle, mail must leave Los Angeles the third day prior to date of sailing, not later than 5:30 p.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail leaves Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note.—To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m. March 3

JACOX, San Francisco for Wilmington, 5 miles from San Francisco.
VENEZUELA, San Francisco for New York, 165 miles from San Francisco.
SIERRA, San Francisco for Sydney, 810 miles from San Francisco.
MAUNAWELI, San Francisco for Honolulu, 2096 miles from San Francisco.
TULSA GAS, Avon for Ventura, 125 miles from Ventura.
MALA, Anacortes for San Francisco, 895 miles from San Francisco.
CANADIAN FARMER, Ocean Falls for Los Angeles, 2071 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 230 miles from Los Angeles.
COLCOLCO, San Francisco for New York, 1182 miles from New York.
OLEUM, Port San Luis for Eureka, 360 miles from Eureka.
WILLIAM F. HERRIN, Port Costa for Seattle, 685 miles from Port Costa.
BOOBYALLA, San Francisco for Wilmington, 150 miles from Wilmington.
MULTNOMAH, San Francisco for Astoria, 70 miles from San Francisco.
STANWOOD, San Francisco for Aberdeen, 40 miles from San Francisco.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Seattle, 785 miles from Seattle.
WARRIOR, Oakland for Seattle, 220 miles from Seattle.
YALE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 70 miles from San Francisco.

PORTLAND STATION

Noon, March 2

GRO, Norfolk for Williamshead, Lat. 42.10 W. Long. 125.05 W.

8 p.m., March 2

ORIENT, San Francisco for Portland, 203 miles south of Columbia River.
YOKUYAMA MARU, Japan for Portland, 95 miles from Astoria.
MOERDYK, Seattle for Portland, 140 miles from Columbia River.
BARBARA C, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, inside Grays Harbor.
ARIZONAN, Portland for Japan, 200 miles west of Columbia River.
SHIRAHA MARU, Portland for Japan, 289 miles from Astoria.
KOKI MARU, Japan for Coos Bay, 627 miles from Coos Bay.
H. F. HARPER, Richmond for Juneau, 1200 miles north of San Francisco.
HAVRE MARU, Everett for Japan, 630 miles from Everett.
RYOKA MARU, Muroran for Portland.
117 miles from Portland.
HAKUTATSU MARU, Muroran for Seattle, 1407 miles from Seattle.
NORWICH CITY, Puget Sound for Yokohama, 845 miles from Cape Flattery at noon.
TATSUNA MARU, Milke for Grays Harbor, 1900 miles from Grays Harbor at noon.
ERIE MARU, Grays Harbor for Yokohama, 4250 miles from Grays Harbor.
AFRICA MARU, Vancouver for Yokohama, 870 miles from Victoria.
Schooner WILLAMET, Bellingham for Honolulu, 460 miles from Honolulu.
REDONDA, aground off Midway Island.
ALAMEDA, Ketchikan for Seattle, 172 miles from Ketchikan.
NORDANGER, Tsingtao for Seattle, 1926 miles from Los Angeles at noon.
STOCKTON, Muroran for Olympia, 1300 miles from Seattle.
WEST NIGER, Yokohama for Portland, 4250 miles from Columbia River.
LAS VEGAS, Portland for Pushki, 3617 miles from Columbia River.
CHOSEKIYO, Hongkong for San Francisco, 3560 miles from San Francisco.

8 p.m., March 3

JANE NETTLETON, San Francisco for Seattle, 235 miles from Seattle.
RADIANT, Seattle for San Francisco, 470 miles from San Francisco.
WEST NOMENTUM, Manila for Portland, 500 miles from Columbia River.
HARTWOOD, San Francisco for Grays Harbor, 120 miles from Grays Harbor.
UTACARBON, Los Angeles for Seattle, 244 miles from Seattle.
WALDEMOPORD, San Francisco for Portland, 116 miles south of Columbia River.
SAMOA, Portland for Los Angeles, 240 miles from Portland.
BROOKSMOOR, Coos Bay for Los Angeles, 610 miles from Los Angeles.
WILLAMETTE, Reims for San Francisco, 178 miles south of Columbia River.
WHITENAW, Edmonds for Los Angeles, 831 miles from Los Angeles.
CARACAS ROCK, Olympia for Los Angeles, 230 miles from Los Angeles.
ERNEST E. METZ, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 60 miles from Grays Harbor.
BARBARA C, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 210 miles from Grays Harbor.
ORIENT, San Francisco for Portland, 50 miles south of Columbia River.
SEKKONK, Portland for Vancouver, 90 miles south of Tacoma.
WEST CAMARGO, Portland for San Francisco, 40 miles from Portland.
WEST, Vancouver for Portland, off Grays Harbor.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, March 3. (Exclusive) Naval orders:

Commander E. J. Blankenship to Chicago, Ill.

Commander F. F. Conner to Newport, R. I.

Commander G. H. Emmerson to Great Lakes, Ill.

Commander W. F. Lafrenz to U.S.S. Arizona.

Commander J. D. Maloney to New York.

Commander O. C. Pegram to League Island, Pa.

Commander W. H. Stiles, Jr., to Asiatic Station.

Lieutenant-Commander D. E. Barbey to Naval Academy.

Lieutenant-Commander C. M. Hall to U.S.S. William Jones.

Lieutenant-Commander G. T. Howard to Judge Advocate.

Lieutenant-Commander F. A. Larsche to Boston, Mass.

Lieutenant-Commander R. J. Weeks to San Pedro.

Lieut. M. Bledsoe to Puget Sound, Wash.

Lieut. W. B. Coleman to U.S.S. California.

Lieut. W. U. Hines to U.S.S. Hiro.

Lieut. J. A. Ives to U.S.S. Rigel.

Lieut. A. E. Kerr to U.S.S. Parembolt.

Lieut. J. McLellan to Newport, R. I.

Lieut. Karl Sommerlath to Newport, R. I.

Lieut. E. B. Straum, resignation accepted.

Ensign H. C. Allan, Jr., to Naval Academy.

Ensign G. A. Coale to Naval Academy.

Ensign J. C. Dower to Naval Academy.

Ensign C. C. Cook, resignation accepted.

Ensign H. L. Lynch, resignation accepted.

Ensign L. L. Wells to U.S.S. James K. Paul.

Lieut. F. G. Merrill, Jr., to Norfolk, Va.

Chief Pharmacist J. C. E. Hummell to Puget Sound, Wash.

Lieutenant (jg) W. Throckmorton to Great Lakes.

Lieut. M. J. Connolly to Twelfth Naval District.

Snow Falls in High Sierras

RENO (Nev.) March 3. (AP)—Six inches of new snow fell at Norden station, highest point of the Southern Pacific in the Sierras, last night and this morning, and a few inches at Lake Tahoe, making twenty inches on the ground at the lake and fifty-four inches at the summit.

PASADENA TO BACK HOOV

Campaign Committee Cha by Crown City Club

Prominent Civic Leader Support Candidacy

Delegates to District M Will be Chosen Soon

PASADENA, March 3.— names of twenty-five prominent influential residents of P who will comprise the committee of the Hoover C Pasadena were announced Judge George E. Waldo, of the organization, which is ing the Secretary of Comm President.

The committee members w in charge of efforts in Pas and vicinity on behalf of candidacy. The committee has many of the best-known of the city in political and life. The members are:

Ernest H. Lockwood, Edw Graham, Harold B. Land Milton Harvey, Frank R. James T. Jenkins, Howard R. tensen, A. F. Hamill, Judge Gibbs, Philip Gair, George E. per, Mack B. Jones, Nicho V. Green, Ralph S. Armour, ville Flowers, Oscar O. Owen, Georgia Weatherton, Charle Prisk, Mrs. Rose Snaton, Mrs. ton R. Taylor, Mrs. H. D. William Easterbrook, Georg ers and F. W. Kellogg.

The response which greet recent formation of the local organization demonstrates Pasadena is overwhelmingly vor of his candidacy, accord Judge Gibbs, who believes that entire West will line up in the way. Furthermore, he says, ports brought here by familiar with the political indicate that Hoover's po with the public is increasing making itself felt more strongly the time.

Pasadena delegates to the Congressional District Repub conference to choose delegate the Republican convention w chosen in a few days.

Mysterious Ad Raises Row i Arcadia Va

ARCADIA, March 3.—A broke loose in Arcadia yes with issuing of the weekly ed of a local newspaper, which p a notice urging taxpayers to for site No. 3 for the new pa and park, as indorsed by the A ican Legion and Arcadia Ch of Commerce, which was sign the "South Side Tax Re League."

With executives of both chamber and Legion denying they indorsed any particular and with the identification of Economist League a mystery, was believed today that the re was a scheme to put over site 3, as the statement in the p cannot be rectified, as the next sue will not be printed before "straw vote" on the sites next Tuesday.

Two thousand circulars will distributed throughout Arcadia fore Tuesday by the Legion Chamber of Commerce, de that they ever indorsed any of proposed sites.

Site No. 3 is a ten-acre bounded by South Santa Drive, Duarte Road and Hun ton Drive. The other two pro sites are the present locations City Hall and Public Library.

As a civic improvement, Chamber of Commerce urges construction of a new building and improvement of the present City Hall, but, according executives, the chamber has indorsed any particular site.

PASADENA JURIST GIVEN NEW DU

PASADENA, March 3.— Elliot Gibbs of Pasadena today ordered by Chief Justice W. H. Waste of the California Supreme Court to serve as a Municipal Court judge in Los Angeles, starting Monday, for an indefinite period.

Justice Gibbs and Justice Myers of Venice were the only two justices of the peace drafted for the service, which is made necessary by the crowded condition of the Los Angeles Municipal Court calendar.

APEZES IN DEMAND

Bars, Improvised Basketball Rings Grounds Become Vogue for s Junior Olympics Near

is only one topic of conversation -Junior Olympics. Since announcio, Upland and Chaffey district ar demand that dad build a trapeze. aldine Squires of the elemen schools, and Elmer F. Cobb for Y.M.C.A.

There are several hundred b in the Chaffey school district are eager to try for honors in Olympics. The schools they sent are all Ontario Cucamonga schools, Alta Loma, Central, Cucamonga, Fontana, Mountain View, Pomona and Upland. The Y.M.C.A. is ning to develop a great number boys for the event.

Meets are planned at the two schools to select the best to represent their institution. Y.M.C.A. is selecting a group soon, under supervision of Fred Clapp, a local Olympic coach. contest will be held and boys then to represent Chaffey district the San Bernardino county meet at San Bernardino on May 5.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS DUE

	Berth
Portland, San Diego, 7 a.m.	153
Yale, March 4— Portland, via San Francisco	

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Effective: Universal postage rate of 10 cents per half ounce applies to the United States or its possessions on all matters sent by aerial mail.

Transcontinental air mail service between Southern California is handled by both directions daily. Mail for Air Mail Airport (Los Angeles) arriving at 1:30 a.m. Pacific Time is flown to Hadley Field (New York, N. J.) at 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time the second day. Mail arriving later.

Eastbound departure from Hadley Field at 12:15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, with arrival at Los Angeles at 5:30 p.m. Pacific Time the next day.

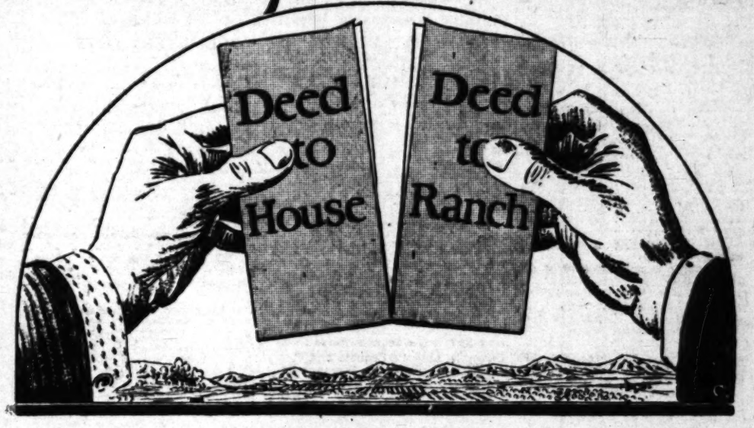
Los Angeles daily closing for eastbound air mail at Arcade Station, 5:45 a.m., or a little later if the air mail letter boxes, painted red, white and blue, and located in various parts of the city, for the air mail are removed not more than fifty (50) minutes and to not more than sixty (60) inches in length and girth combined.

PACIFIC COAST ROUTE

Connections are made at all air mail stations later than 9 p.m. Arcade Station postoffice, not later than 10:55 p.m.

Eastbound mail will be operated on the following schedule: Northbound, leaving Los Angeles, 12:01 a.m.; arriving Bakersfield, 1:40 a.m.; leaving Bakersfield, 1:45 a.m.; arriving Seattle, 2 p.m. Southbound, leaving Seattle, 11 p.m.; Portland, 3:15 a.m.; Bakersfield, 3:15 p.m.; Los Angeles, 4 p.m.

Has it Occurred to You to *Exchange* Your Real Estate?



Times Want Ads Offer Many Opportunities to Trade With the Other Fellow.

for Instance:

a farm ____ for ____ a city home
a business corner ____ for ____ a bungalow court
an orange grove ____ for ____ a dairy ranch
mountain acreage ____ for ____ desert land
seaside property ____ for ____ a canyon site
an industrial site ____ for ____ an apartment house
a vacant lot ____ for ____ income property
Eastern property ____ for ____ California property
a flat ____ for ____ a walnut grove
a chicken ranch ____ for ____ a duplex
suburban property ____ for ____ downtown property

Sometimes it is more advantageous to trade than to sell. Through the unrivaled "Exchange" department in Times Real Estate Want Ads, both parties are brought together to effect a trade that is mutually satisfactory. Consult these columns today—see what you could get in exchange for YOUR property.

Times Want Ads

THE TIMES PRINTS MORE REAL ESTATE WANT ADS THAN ALL FIVE OTHER LOS ANGELES NEWSPAPERS COMBINED

Phone: MEtropolitan 0700

WHAT'S DOING Today

Southern California Arts and Crafts Society musicale, California Art Club, Olive Hill, 4:30 p.m. Shibley Boyes, pianist.

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, West Sixth street and Park View avenue, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Band concert, Hollenbeck Park, 2 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band under the direction of Irving G. Jimer.

Southwest Museum exhibit and lecture, Highland Park, afternoon.

Olive Hill Art Salon of the California Art Club, clubhouse, Vermont avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, 2 to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

C. G. Pyle cross-country foot race, Los Angeles to New York, Ascot Park, afternoon.

State Societies

Fulton county (Ohio) picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove, all day.

Michigan State Society picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove, all day.

Motion Pictures

Alhambra, 731 South Hill—"The Latest From Paris."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Wings."

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Buttons."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Four Sons."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"The Patent Leather Kid."

Forum, 4550 West Pico—"My Friend From India."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The Circus."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Last Command."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Flying Romeos."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Big City."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Legion of the Condemned."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Seventh Heaven."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Sadie Thompson."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Thirteenth Juror."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"Baliefi's Chauve-Souris."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"The Married Virgin."

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—"Two Girls Wanted."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"Interference."

Majestic, Broadway at Ninth—"Hit the Deck."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"The Desert Song."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

New Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—The Mission Play.

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Service For Two."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"Kongo."

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—"The Triumphant Bachelor."

Shrine Auditorium, Jefferson and Royal—"Firefly."

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Mrs. Wallace Reid.

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill streets—Ned Wayburn.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Loves of Carmen."

WIFE SUES COUNTESS OVER MATE

Love of Man Now Convict Worth $250,000, Woman Charges in Balm Action

NEW YORK, March 3. (Exclusive) The Countess Andrea Marco Giuseppe Soranzo, daughter of Frederick A. Stevenson, 300 Park avenue, vice-president of the American Car and Foundry Company, is being sued for $250,000 for alienation of affection by Mrs. Alice B. B. Corbett of Philadelphia, wife of James J. Corbett, a convict serving a sentence of five years in Sing Sing for larceny, it was learned today.

Mrs. Corbett charges her husband was enticed from his family by the Countess, who won his affections and married him. The suit is scheduled to be tried before Justice Francis B. Delehanty in the Manhattan Supreme Court this week.

This Countess before her marriage was Marqueene Gwendolyn Stevenson. According to her attorney, Kenneth M. Spence, she was duped three years ago by Corbett, who, posing as single and wealthy and graduate of the University of Syracuse, eloped with her to Buffalo after a whirlwind courtship, where they were married.

Announcement of the marriage was made December 25, 1925. The announcement stated that Corbett was no relation to James J. Corbett, the former pugilist.

While the two were on their honeymoon, detectives learned Corbett had a wife and child, Spence said. The marriage was annulled according to Spence, and Miss Stevenson returned to her parents. In May, 1927, she married Count Soranzo, of Florence, Italy.

Father and Aide Convicted for Child Slaying

VANCEBURG (Ky.) March 3. (AP) Robert H. Pitts was found guilty of the willful murder of his 3-year-old daughter Mary Magdalene today and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

A special jury panel sworn in to try Pitts's accomplice, Mrs. Marie Frazier, found her guilty and fixed life imprisonment as her punishment.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 3.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.02; at 5 p.m., 30.09. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 60 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 91 per cent; 5 p.m., 61 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 61 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rainfall for season, 7.56 inches; normal to date, 11.27 inches; last season to date, 15.09 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—March 3: Light rain or snow has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the North Atlantic States, and light to moderate rains have fallen on the Texas coast and in California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona. It was cool this morning in the Atlantic States and the lake region, but temperatures were generally normal or above elsewhere. In Southern California cool, cloudy weather prevailed yesterday, with light to moderate rains in the afternoon or night. It was cloudy this morning at nearly all points, and rain was still falling at many points. The temperature was above normal generally. Unsettled weather may be expected to continue in this vicinity Sunday, with occasional showers. Moderate temperature will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, March 4: Sun rises 6:18 a.m., sets 5:52 p.m. Moon rises 4:19 p.m., sets 5:38 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, March 4: High tides, 8:00 a.m. and 9:08 p.m.; low tides, 1:57 a.m. and 2:57 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—March 3: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	78	48
Los Angeles Harbor	62	50
Mt. Wilson	49	33
Newport Harbor	62	52
Pasadena	63	49
Pomona	62	49
Portersville	60	43
Rancho Santa Fe	65	50
Redlands	63	47
Riverside	62	45
San Bernardino	63	48
Santa Ana	66	46
Santa Barbara	63	53

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy Sunday and probably Monday, moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Unsettled, followed by rain; gentle southerly winds; mild temperature.

Northern California: Unsettled, followed by rain; gentle southerly winds; mild temperature.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Unsettled, followed by rain; gentle southerly winds; mild temperature.

Southern California: Fair, but cloudy in west portion; mild temperature; gentle variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 3.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday, except unsettled in north portion; Monday fair; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) March 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 7300 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions.	Tempera-tures—Max.	Min.	Precip-itation.
Abilene—Cloudy	78	52	0
Boise—Partly cloudy	50	28	0
Boston—Clear	32	26	0
Buffalo—Snowing	32	10	.7
Chicago—Clear	36	18	0
Denver—Partly cloudy	48	34	0
Des Moines—Clear	46	26	0
Dodge City—Raining	44	42	.06
El Paso—Clear	76	52	0
Eureka—Cloudy	60	50	.08
Flagstaff—Snowing	44	32	.01
Fresno—Cloudy	64	34	.24
Galveston—Partly cloudy	68	52	0
Grand Junction	44	38	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	44	24	0
Helena—Cloudy	32	10	0
Huron—Clear	54	22	0
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	38	14	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	46	34	0
Knoxville—Cloudy	56	32	0
Los Angeles—Cloudy	61	52	.36
Memphis—Raining	58	46	.7
Modena—Cloudy	44	36	.28
Needles—Partly cloudy	74	44	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	62	50	.01
New York—Clear	32	28	0
North Head—Clear	50	50	0
Oklahoma—Raining	54	42	.02
Omaha	32	0	0
Phoenix—Clear	70	54	.02
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	26	20	.7
Portland, Or.—Clear	52	46	0
Rapid City—Clear	52	22	0
Red Bluff—Cloudy	58	54	.14
Roseburg—Partly cloudy	64	42	0
Roswell—Clear	76	36	0
St. Louis—Cloudy	44	34	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy	44	14	0
Sacramento—Cloudy	58	52	.12
Salt Lake City—Raining	48	34	.7
San Diego—Cloudy	64	53	0
San Francisco—Pt. Cldy.	64	54	.7
Santa Fe—Clear	56	26	.04
Seattle—Clear	50	42	0
Spokane—Clear	50	22	0
Tampa—Clear	74	50	0
Tonopah—Cloudy	38	32	.24
Tucson—Partly cloudy	70	36	0
Washington—Clear	42	32	0
Winnemucca—Raining	50	30	.02
Winnipeg—Cloudy	22	8	.02
Yuma—Clear	72	50	0

VITAL RECORD

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BARTON — SELF. Harold G. Barton, 21; Theora E. Self, 19.

BICKNELL—HUTCHINSON. Alfred C. Bicknell, 28; Clara V. Hutchinson, 30.

BROWN—MIDDLETON. Herbert M. Brown, 32; Nancy M. Middleton, 22.

COOK—HODGE. Charles E. Cook, Jr., 23; Esther L. Hodge, 23.

CRAMMATTE—HALLACK. William Crammatte, 44; Mary H. Hallack, 32.

CROWDER — WATERMAN. Dode Crowder, 21; Elsie Waterman, 20.

EAGLE — BETHUNE. John W. Eagle, 26; Monna Bethune, 26.

GEORGE—SANDO. Donald H. George, 27; Olea J. Sando, 25.

GUSTAFSON—CLARK. Carl L. Gustafson, 32; Winona L. Clark, 25.

HAROWSKI—FREDERICK. Oeriel L. Harowski, 25; Adrine Frederick, 25.

HUFF—DALTON. Harold I. Huff, 36; Margaret Dalton, 30.

JENSEN — NELSEN. Nels C. Jensen, 26; Mette Nelsen, 70.

KELLY — WHITING. Leon G. Kelly, 22; Olga B. Whiting, 18.

LEATHERMAN—LACKEY. R. Glover Leatherman, 24; Sylvia B. Lackey, 17.

LE BARON—KNOWLES. Roosevelt M. Le Baron, 25; Relia J. Knowles, 21.

MARTINEZ—MORAGA. Juan Martinez, 29; Josefa Moraga, 20.

OLSEN—BAILEY. Bernard Olsen, 22; Kathern Bailey, 22.

PHILLIPS—THOMPSON. Herbert A. Phillips, 39; Gladys W. Thompson, 37.

SATTERFIELD—ULRICH. Edward J. Satterfield, 20; Laura E. Ulrich, 16.

SNIVELY — HUMPHREY. Vernon Snively, 31; Kathleen Humphrey, 22.

WEEKES—SMITH. Percy W. Weekes, 33; Winifred Smith, 25.

WELIE—BLASINGAME. Gilbert W. Welie, 23; Mary D. Blasingame, 24.

WILKES — FERLIN. Loren L. Wilkes, 22; Margaret K. Ferlin, 16.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

CALORI. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Methodist Hospital, February 28.

CALVIN. Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Boy. Methodist Hospital, February 28.

CASEY. Mr. and Mrs. Rose. Boy. 822 East One Hundred and Third street, February 28.

DAVIS. Mr. and Mrs. J. Boy. Srivan Lodge Hospital, February 27.

FRANCOM. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. 10138 Branford street, February 13.

McENROE. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert. Boy. 857 Millwood street, February 22.

McNEIL. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Boy. Methodist Hospital, February 29.

McPHERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Daughter. Methodist Hospital, February 25.

MILLER. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. Methodist Hospital, February 29.

NEWTON. Mr. and Mrs. Clair. Daughter. Beulah Allen Maternity Hospital, February 22.

PATTEE. Mr. and Mrs. Claude. Boy. Methodist Hospital, February 28.

PAYNE. Mr. and Mrs. Kinsley. Boy. 12539 San Fernando Road, February 27.

POWERS. Mr. and Mrs. Ira. Boy. Methodist Hospital, February 29.

RUSSELL. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Beulah Allen Maternity Hospital, February 29.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BLANEY. Hazel against Lee.

CHERTKOW. Fanny against Harry.

CORWIN. Elsie M. against William H., Jr.

FABER. Albertina against Tjerk.

FRASER. Viola J. against Chick.

HARRINGTON. Goldie against Dell.

HARRY (HERY.) Peter against Lizzie.

KNOCH. Hattie against Otto H.

MARBLE. Alice P. against Willard.

MOORE. Etha against Thomas A.

MOORE. Gertrude A. against Arlan W.

NICKLE. Nancy I. M. against Burr D.

POWERS. Elizabeth H. against Roy T.

PRAED. Albert V. against Jenetta A.

RICHISON. Edna against Walter D.

RILEY. Monnie against Frank K.

SAVITZ. Rosie against Ralph.

SELTZER. Louis J. against Frances M.

TRUMBULL. J. Jonathan against Faith.

WEIGAND. Mathilda H. against Charles.

WINBURN. Myrtle against James H.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BACWILL. Helen A. from Samuel R.

LAYNE. Rosalee from Forest M.

MILES. Barbara from Charles T.

WHITELY. Naomi from Carroll.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ALLEN, William. Los Angeles	65	Mar. 1
ASHLEY, Hattie. Los Angeles	69	Feb. 29
BLYTHE, Roy. Los Angeles	48	Feb. 24
BECK, Mary. Los Angeles	75	Feb. 28
CONKLE, Edward. Los Angeles	57	Mar. 1
FULFORD, Maude. Los Angeles	56	Feb. 29
GILBERT, William. Los Angeles	87	Mar. 1
HOWE, Thomas. Los Angeles	67	Feb. 28
MOIR, John. Los Angeles	43	Feb. 29
MOORE, J. Los Angeles	63	Mar. 1
RABB, William. Los Angeles	78	Mar. 2
SCHRADER, Victor. Los Angeles	73	Mar. 1
SHECK, Johana. Los Angeles	76	Mar. 1
SMITH, Perry. Los Angeles	73	Feb. 29
STADFIELD, Minnie. Los Angeles	70	Mar. 1
TAYLOR, William. Los Angeles	75	Mar. 1

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BARKER. Mrs. Ballemae Barker.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

BLACK. March 3, Edwin H. Black.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

BOTHWELL. Albert J. Bothwell.
Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

BURKE. George C. Burke.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

CLAIRMONT. March 3, John W. Clairmont, aged 61 years, at his late residence, 2210 West Fifteenth street.
Remains at Edwards Brothers.

CLAPP. At 833 Coronado Terrace, Frederick A. Clapp, aged 99 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Emma Cash Clapp and father of Mrs. Ada Uhler of Newton, Mass.
Funeral services Monday, March 5, at 1 p.m., from the West End Congregational Church, corner Park View and Temple streets. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

COLE. At 584 Stevenson avenue, Pasadena, March 3, 1928, Frank Marion Cole, aged 52 years, husband of Mrs. Lillian Cole.
Funeral at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena.

COLLINS. Mrs. Kate Morse Collins of 5424 Aldama street, beloved mother of I. A. Morse of Los Angeles and Dr. Robert L. Morse of Elkader, Iowa; sister of Mrs. Anna Morse of Elkader, Iowa; Mrs. Mabel Evans and Dean Robert Rhenow of Iowa City, Iowa, and Mrs. Louise Bean of Kansas City, Mo.
Services at the Los Angeles Undertaking Co., 2317 Pasadena avenue, Monday at 2:30 p.m., under auspices of Highland Park Chapter, No. 263, O.E.S.

CONWAY. March 2, Bridget, beloved wife of John Conway and sister of John and B. P. McNellis.
Funeral Monday, March 5, at 8:15 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Solemn requiem high mass at the Church of Our Mother of Good Counsel at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

GOLLMER. March 2, at 1316 West Twenty-third street, Alice Gollmer, loving mother of Mrs. Louis Breer and Mrs. W. A. Winsboro.
Services Monday, March 5, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

GORDOHN. February 27, Theodore Gordohn, beloved father of Herman V. Gordohn and John M. Gordohn, aged 57 years.
Funeral Monday, March 5, at 12:30 p.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue.

GRAY. Lucille M., at 1644 West Seventieth street, beloved wife of Earnest Gray.
Remains at parlors of Pierce & Love, 923 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

HARDY. At Venice, Cal., Mary Ward Hardy, aged 88 years, mother of Mrs. W. S. Sanderson of Venice, Mrs. Belle Meyer of Colorado Springs, Colo., and W. H. Hardy of Albuquerque, and sister of Sarah E. Ward of Venice.
Services Monday at 11 a.m. at the Memorial Chapel of Todd & Leslie, Santa Monica.

HART. William B., of 2642 Dunsmuir.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 Toberman.

HEIDENREICH. J. B. Heidenreich, late of 1718 North Wilton Place.
Interment, St. Louis, Mo. Bramble Funeral Home in charge.

HOGG. Herbert Hogg, aged 55 years.
Funeral from the Los Angeles Crematory chapel Tuesday, March 6, at 10 a.m. A. C. Fillbach, Burbank, director. Please omit flowers.

HOLTON. Lois Fae Holton.
George B. Remington in charge.

HOOVER. At Redlands, Cal., March 2, 1928, Mrs. Phoebe A. Hoover, wife of William F. Hoover of 342 Summit avenue, Pasadena.
Funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena.

HUNTOON. March 3, Ethel, beloved wife of Dr. Harry A. Huntoon; mother of Ross, Bruce and Lucile Huntoon, and daughter of Mrs. Susan Brocale.
Services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

JONES. Late of 666 South Burlington avenue, Edward G. Jones, aged 63 years.
Remains at the parlors of E. Clair Overholzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

KING. At 405 South Fetterly avenue, Cornelius C. King, husband of Clara M. King; father of Wilda Mildred and Edward C. King; brother of Beatrice Hayes and Rose King.
Prayers at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, tonight (Sunday) at 7:30 p.m. High mass will be held Monday, March 5, at 9 a.m., at the Holy Cross Church, Forty-seventh and Main streets.

KOSTERLITZKY. At 2170 West Thirty-first street, Col. Emilio Kosterlitzky, aged 74 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Francisca L. Kosterlitzky and father of Ernest, Raul, Albert and the Misses Anita and Mary Louise Kosterlitzky of Los Angeles; Mrs. Emilia de Fernandez of El Paso, Tex., and Mrs. Beatrix Durazo of Moctezuma, Mex.
Funeral services Monday, March 5, at 9 a.m., at the Church of the Holy Name, corner Cimarron and West Jefferson streets. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

LACHMAN. March 3, Bella Lachman, beloved wife of Adolph Lachman.
Funeral services 10 a.m. Monday at the Los Angeles Crematory chapel, Venice Boulevard and Catalina street. B'nai Israel Undertaking Co., 1218 South Flower street, directors.

MALTBY. Remains of William H. Maltby were forwarded last night by the Ruppe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street, to Orangeville, Can., for services and interment.

MASSEY. March 2, at her home, 5125 Beverly Boulevard, Stella B., wife of Harry A. Massey.
Services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Garrett Brothers, directors.

McCARDEL. Rebecca V. McCardel, aged 81 years, at 1033 Third street, Santa Monica, devoted mother of Clara and Harley McCardel.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Mendenhall Funeral Home, Santa Monica.

McMECHEN. March 2, 1928, Benson Good McMechen, beloved husband of Harriet B. McMechen and father of Mrs. Elizabeth McMechen Vosburg.
Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, March 6, at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena.

NOGUES. March 2, Francois, beloved husband of Louise Nogues and loving father of John D. Nogues and Mrs. Richard Allredge.
Funeral Monday, March 5, at 9 a.m., from chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 828 West Washington street, thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment, Calvary.

PAINE. March 3, Kendall Leroy Paine.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

ROBINEAU. March 3, Maitie N. Robineau, beloved wife of O. H. Robineau; mother of Byron M. Robineau, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hinds.
Services today (Sunday) at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel, under auspices of Socialist Labor Party.

SHIRK. Of 305 Hamel Road, March 2, David H. Shirk, loving father of Mrs. Hazel Crenshaw, Paul M. and Nigel Shirk.
Funeral services Monday, March 5, at 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

SIMONS. At 839 South Wilton Place, Louis Simons, aged 82 years.
Remains at the parlors of E. Clair Overholzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

TARASCA. March 1, Nicholas, husband of Alice Tarasca.
Remains at Bresee Brothers.

VONDER KUHLEN. Margaret Vonder Kuhlen, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Bayer, Mrs. Louise Brante, Edward, Henry L. and Charles W. Vonder Kuhlen.
Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

WAGGONER. March 2, Dr. C. Carroll Waggoner, husband of Helen M. Waggoner and father of Jane and Helen Waggoner.
Funeral services at the Hollywood Cemetery chapel Monday at 11 a.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

YETTER. M. G. Yetter.
Services today at 7 p.m. at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

IN MEMORIAM

HUNTER. In memory of my beloved son, John S. Hunter, March 4, 1925.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Masonic brethren and friends for their kindness and floral tributes received during our recent sad bereavement.

MR. AND MRS. W. B. GIBSON AND FAMILY.
MISS GRACE McCLEARY.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Edwards Brothers, Inc.
SERVICE, ECONOMY, RELIABILITY
936 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 5848.

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FREE PARKING IN PRIVATE GARAGE
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Remington Funeral Home

CEMETERIES

Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Among the Hills
The Cemetery Unusual
Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory
Home of
The Little Church
of the Flowers
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road
Telephone ALbany 1121.

Beautiful
Hollywood Cemetery
Mausoleum, Crematory, Columbarium
HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL, the most artistic little chapel on the Pacific Coast, available for funerals without cost.
Visit Our New Mausoleum
6000 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD
HEmpstead 3830. HOllf. 8455.

The Inglewood Park Cemetery
is only twenty minutes from the city's center. A most beautiful MEMORIAL PARK that is worth seeing. Information to visitors gladly given.
City Office, TR. 4487. Cemetery, TH. 1531.

MAUSOLEUMS

Angeles Abbey
Conveniently located midway between Los Angeles and Long Beach.
Entombment crypts as low as $100. Vaults for ashes from $25.
Information, 603 Central Bldg., Sixth at Main street. TUcker 9532

Forest Lawn Mausoleum
Anchored in the rock of the everlasting hills
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
is massive and solid. An everlasting BURIAL PALACE that has few equals. City Office, TR. 4487. Cemetery, TH. 1531.

CEMETERY LOTS

FOR SALE—Cheap, all or part of choice lot in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Write 2345, Times office, or phone Florence avenue, or phone YO. 1528, evenings.

SINGLE graves, including opening and perpetual care, in beautiful unit already in lawn, $25. Phone TRinity 2681.

BEAUTIFUL lot in Roosevelt Memorial Park. Room for six graves. Sell cheap. Box 906, Lawndale, Cal.

WILL buy cemetery lots or crypts. Give description and price. Address L. Box 701, Times, Glendale.

FAMILY room, Glendale Mausoleum. Sacrifice. Owner, P. O. Box 1196, Los Angeles.

SIX-GRAVE lot, high location, Inglewood. Sell cheap. 1506 Meadowbrook ave.

TWO graves in choice location in Rosedale Cem. Ph. CA. 3236. 2562 W. Ave. 31.

FOR SALE—Inglewood Park Mausoleum, three crypts. Sacrifice. 5702 Mesa Drive.

SNAP—Large cemetery lot (No. 303 Concordia plot.) Inglewood Park. WE. 3870.

FOREST LAWN—One grave in beautiful location, opposite Mausoleum. DU. 0275.

GRAVES, cheap, Iona tract, Inglewood. Telma. AT. 6870. 422 East 16th, L. A.

INGLEWOOD Park Cemetery, one grave or twelve, cash or terms. Call 597062.

FOR SALE—Two lots, Hollywood Cemetery. Ten graves each. MU. 9594.

INGLEWOOD, Hillside, twelve graves. All or half. Sacrifice. UN. 6809.

THREE fine lots, Inglewood. Sell cheap. Must have money. HU. 8386.

FLORISTS

Darling's Shop
6TH ST., BET. BROADWAY AND SPRING
FLOWERPHONE. TRinity 4655.

TEAMWORK REQUIRED IN CANCER WAR

Cornell Professor Tells Control Society Individual Physician Can Do Little

NEW YORK, March 3. (AP)—The individual physician or surgeon can do very little with cancer, the nature of which requires teamwork in fighting it, said Dr. James Ewing, professor of pathology at the Cornell Medical School, in speaking today at the annual meeting of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

Dr. Ewing, who is director of cancer research at Memorial Hospital here, said the many hazards faced by the patient are "undoubtedly due to the general lack of knowledge" of this disease. Many of the standard operations for cancer, he said, are based on unsound theories and require revision. The patient also suffers from "inadequate and incompetent diagnosis," he added.

Dr Henry P. Vaughan, health commissioner of Detroit, urged that cancer work be included in the health program of every district.

Naval Building Bill Approved

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP) Approval of the new $274,000,000 warship building program was recommended to the House today by its naval committee which declared that the proposed construction was designed "to meet the most urgent needs of th navy without unnecessary delay."

In a report drafted by Representative Andrew, Republican, Massachusetts, and concurred in by all of the twenty-one members except Representative McClintic, Democrat, Oklahoma, the committee said that even upon completion of the proposed fifteen cruisers and one aircraft carrier that the American navy still would be inferior to that of Great Britain.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

Specially Selected and Arranged by Prof. R. Guerrero

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Nueva Hazaña del Duce

ROMA, marzo 3. (Exclusivo)—El primer ministro Mussolini dió, ayer, el tiro de gracia a la pobre constitución de su país, por medio de una carta dirigida a la Cámara de Diputados, que acompañaba una moción, consistente en una virtual negacion del principio de la soberanía popular., desde el momento en que propone que el parlamento sea transformado en un cuerpo de consultores, solamente. El estado y no el pueblo, es el soberano, dice la carta citada. Declara, también, lisa y llanamente, que un cuerpo colectivo de gente no tiene voluntad uniforme, y por lo tanto no puede gobernar. El documento, que es un informe completo del programa politico fascista, elaborado por Mussolini y su ministro de Justicia, señor Rocco, insiste en que los parlamentos modernos ya no constituyen un mendio de inteligencia entre los pueblos y el gobierno.

Magna Exposición de Arte en Nueva York

NUEVA YORK, marzo 3.—El próximo viernes, se inaugurará, en el Waldorf-Astoria, de esta ciudad, la duodécima exposición, en que, anualmente, exponen sus obras albañiles, chauffeurs, fabricantes de pianos y otros obreros de prosaicas ocupaciones, compitiendo con verdaderos y celebres artistas. La exhibición se componderá de 700 obras, y está amparada por el nombre de la sociedad de los artistas Independientes. Hay espacio para dos obras que quieran presentarse, mediante el pago de una cuota de $6. No habrá jueces ni premios pero los expositores podrán ofrecer, en venta, sus respectivas creaciones a precios que fluctúan de $10 a $10,000.

Lindbergh en Washington

WASHINGTON, marzo 3.—El coronel Lindbergh, llegó a Bolling Field esta tarde, procedente de Nueva York. Lindbergh trajo consigo cuatro pasajeros, los cuales se apresuraron a marchar, inmediatamente después de su arribo. Se tomaron, además, todas las precauciones necesarias para que no le molestaran los reporters. Se ignora a qué ha venido, así como a quién viene a ver. Los que lo acompañaban en este viaje eran: Harry H. Knight, mayor Guillermo B. Robertson, Harold M. Bixby y B. F. Mahoney.

D'Annunzio Gravemente Enfermo

ROMA, marzo 3.—Según informes recibidos hoy de Gardone, los médicos consideran el estado del poeta Gabriel d'Annunzio, muy grave. La influenza que padecia recientemente, háse tornado en una afección bronquial muy seria. Los rumores que corrían por toda la ciudad, anunciaban pocas esperanzas de que el poeta saliera con bien de su enfermedad. El primer ministro Mussolini ordenó al general Piccio, uno de los más famosos ases italianos, que volara inmediatamente a su villa, para tenerlo informado, constantemente.

Terrible Crimen de un Padre Desnaturalizado

INDIANA HARBOR (Indiana) marzo 3.—Por que dos de sus pequeños hijos manifestaran deseos de ver a su abuelita, ya difunta, un tal Smith, del Canadá, los llevó cerca del canal; los ató codo con codo y las obligó a saltar a un tablón que flotaba en el agua que, pronto, se volcó, sepultando a los dos niños, en el fondo del agua. Previamente les había dicho que así irían a ver a su abuelita. El bárbaro confesó todo, tal como antecede, al jefe de la policía local, Regan.

NOTAS LOCALES

Un Cabello Castaño, Clave de un Cuantioso Robo

Un cabello castaño, que se demostrará por una análisis concienzado estar teñido, ha sido la principal clave para el descubrimiento de los que realizaron el robo de $6000 en forma de un abrigo de pieles perteneciente a la señora M. H. McGovern, hospedada en el Ambassador. Los detectives llevaron el tal cabello a la oficina policiaca de investigaciones, y en el laboratorio respectivo se está procediendo a aclarar si la versión es cierta o no, a fin de identificar al ratero o rateros responsables de la fechoría. La señora McGovern declaró que, ausente apenas unos minutos, de su habitación, alguien abrió ésta con una llave falsa y se fué con el abrigo.

Victima de una Choque Que Fallece

Ross Creech, de 40 años, vecino de Newhall, murió anoche en el hospital General a causa de las heridas que recibió, cuando el automóvil en que iba cerca del boulevard Van Nuys, se desvió hacia la cuneta, volcándose completamente. Roberto J. Kurk, de 58 años, vecino de Saugus, que manejaba el auto, y que tuvo serias lesiones internas, también agonisa, según informan los funcionarios de la policía. El accidente aconteció el último martes, cuando ambos amigos se dirigian a presenciar la pelea Uscudun-Godfrey. El cuerpo de Creech ha sido llevado al depósito municipal de cadáveres. Se llevará a cabo una investigación incidente.

Muestras de Imprenta Alemanas

En la compañía papelera Zellerbach, 220 South Los Angeles, se exhibirá mañana, el mártes y el miércoles, una colección de clásicos alemanes, impresos en tipos modernos por la primera vez en la historia de esta industria. Carlos Klingsor, representante de la imprenta Klingsor, de Alemania, ha estado encargado de esta exhibición en varias ciudades de Europa y de este país, antes de venir aquí.

Candidate for Arizona Office Dies Suddenly

PHOENIX, March 3. (Exclusive) Alfred H. Gale, 38 years of age, prominently considered for appointment as United States Attorney for the Arizona district, died this morning of meningitis, following a nasal operation considered of slight importance.

In the last election he was the Republican candidate for State Attorney-General. Lately he has been assistant to the County Attorney of Maricopa county. Theretofore he was connected with Leroy Anderson in the practice of law in Prescott and Phoenix.

For four years prior to 1915, he was connected with the

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In 3 Seconds—New
OVER 3,000,000 people
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luses by this amazing meth
drop of new scientific liquid
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Flower Seeds
from
"Flowerland"
We secure our flower seeds from the most reliable sources, many of them being imported from England, France and Germany, while others are grown for us on the Pacific coast. Wherever the best seeds grow, is our home of supply.
California Giant Asters
These wonderful new Asters produce flowers as large and beautiful as chrysanthemums. The petals are gracefully curled and interlaced making the most attractive fluffy blooms.
PEACHBLOSSOM—Delicate pink.
LIGHT BLUE—Light lavender-blue.
DEEP ROSE—A lovely shade.
DARK PURPLE—A deep royal color.
WHITE—Clear and glistening.
Price 25c per packet
packets for $1.00. Postage Paid.
Dahlia, Flowered Zinnias
This is a distinctly new type with mammoth flowers often six inches across and three to four inches in depth, greatly resembling a large decorative Dahlia. They come in a wide range of colors and we have twelve different shades, including light rose, old rose, orange, shades of red, orange and gold, lavender, white, light and deep yellow. We have also a splendid mixture of all shades.
Price 25c per packet
packets for $1.25. Postage Paid.
Tree Roses
The tree shaped roses are decidedly ornamental and are wonderfully attractive in all gardens.
Our stock of these this season is good and the plants are now well established and ready to plant. Such varieties as are most dependable in this form are included.
Price $4.00 each.
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MENT
Delaware WHITNEY 1141

PYLE'S TRANSCONTINENTAL RACE STARTS TODAY

How They'll Look at the Start

This is the way Ascot Speedway will appear this afternoon when C. C. Pyle starts his 275 runners on their way to New York in the transcontinental race for which prizes totaling $48,500 have been hung up. Top right is Arthur Newton, famous British runner from Rhodesia, Union of South Africa. At the left is Pyle himself. The chap below with No. 203 on his manly bosom, is Nicholas Quomawahu, Hopi Indian youth who figures to set a fast pace.

Huskies and Trojans Meet Tomorrow Night

RIVAL QUINTETS MIX FOR TITLE

First of Three-Game Series Tomorrow Evening

Teams Play Again Tuesday and Thursday

Washington Favored to Win Over S.C. Squad

With the basketball championship of the Pacific Coast at stake, Washington and Southern California clash tomorrow night at the Olympic in the first of a three-game series. Tomorrow night's battle is billed for 8 o'clock. The second game will be played Tuesday evening at the Trojan pavilion, it being necessary to leave the Olympic because of the fights there. If necessary a third game will be staged at the Olympic Thursday night.

JACK BRUNER.

The Washington team arrived unheralded yesterday morning and is stopping at the Rosslyn Hotel. One report had the Huskies here a week ago and when this proved false Trojan officials said the team would arrive this morning. Coach Edmundson and his athletes were here all day before anybody suspected it.

Because of their more brilliant record the Huskies are slight favorites to win the series from Leo Calland's casaba casters. Playing ten games in the Northwest, Hec Edmondson's tossers won all but the last. This went to Oregon, 41 to 39, after one overtime period. Earlier in the season the Huskies defeated Oregon, 24 to 17.

TEN POINTS TO GOOD

Washington scored a grand total of 346 points in ten games, as against 238 for her opponents. This figures out to an average score of 34 to 23 for the Huskies.

The Trojans won six games and lost three, finishing in a tie with California for the championship of the southern division of the Coast Conference. Duc to the fact that they won the Bear series, two games to one, Calland's men also won the right to play Washington.

In their nine games the Trojans scored 305 points and had 279 scored against them. This figures out to an average score of 33.9 to 31, favoring the Trojans.

It will be seen that the Huskies and Trojans are about on a par offensively, but that Washington is apparently the better defensive team.

Washington's regular line-up includes Snider and Bolstad as forwards, Hunsaker at center and Hibbs and Hutson at guards. Trojan line-up will be announced tomorrow.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

RUNNERS LEAVE ON LONG JAUNT

Approximately 275 Men to Start Today

Total $48,500 for First Ten Finishing

Foreign Athletes in Bunion Derby

BY BRAVEN DYER

Started off today in the Bunion Derby!

In this case "they" are some hardier-lunged distance runners who seek part of the $48,500 cash Promoter C. C. Pyle has put up for the first ten men to finish in New York City.

Promptly at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, Pyle and his aides will get things rolling for the greatest marathon race in the history of the modern world. Approximately two months from now some of the 275 runners will be in or near New York. How many will last that long is a question that only time will answer, but there are plenty of bets that less than thirty athletes will fill their weary dogs into the Yankee Stadium.

CAPT. HARDMAN.

Down at Ascot Speedway this afternoon should be well worth seeing. Pyle does not know definitely how many runners will actually start, but estimates are that anywhere from 300 to 300 men will toe the mark for the opening gun. There are few who haven't paid their entry fee and some of these may not show up at the last minute.

CARNIVAL TO ENTERTAIN

The carnival, with several circus acts and star performers, will open at Ascot during the afternoon and will go with Pyle's runners across the country.

During the afternoon the athletes will circle the Speedway for several laps before starting on the first leg of their long jaunt to New York. All of the runners will be required to reach Puente Hills. Those not arriving at this time will be dropped from the race. Inasmuch as there is a lapse of but six hours it is expected that nearly every starter will get over to the first control.

Here the runners will be routed to make Bloomington, all distances being due to arrive there by midnight. This day's grind will prove a more severe test for the athletes and from Bloomington on the runners will settle down to the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Trojan-Oxy Track Meet Called Off

The unusual precipitation of yesterday caused the cancellation of the Occidental-Southern California track meet billed for Patterson Field Inasmuch as the Tigers have a full schedule from now on there is no chance of the two teams getting together this season. Pomona's meet with Redlands and La Verne was also called off.

MULLEN IS SURE HE'LL LAND FIGHT

Jim Back Home Minus McLarnin's Signature But Says Bout Assured

CHICAGO, March 3. (AP) — Confident he will land the lightweight championship match between Sammy Mandell and Jimmy McLarnin, for a June or July date, Promoter Jim Mullen returned from New York today, though without McLarnin's signature.

JIMMY McLARNIN

"Pop" Foster, manager of McLernin, told me in New York," said Mullen, "that the only reason he had signed with Tex Rickard was that he did not know I alone had Mandell's contract.

"McLarnin promised me that if Rickard is unable to sign Mandell for a title match for May 4, he will box Mandell in Chicago for me. I don't think Rickard has a chance of signing Mandell for the champion has already signed with me. I know he wants to defend his title in Chicago."

The lightweight title match is to be one of the headliners of the biggest summer boxing programs Chicago has ever seen, Mullen said. Besides Mandell, he has Tony Canzoneri, the featherweight champion, and Mickey Walker, the middleweight champion, signed for Chicago matches. Joey Sangor of Milwaukee is the leading candidate to oppose Canzoneri, and Ace Hudkins is the prospective challenger for Walker.

DETROIT BIDS FOR McLARNIN

DETROIT, March 3. (AP)—Olympia arena has offered $17,500 to Jimmy McLarnin for a bout some time in April with the winner of the Bruce Flowers and 'Spug" Meyers match scheduled for next week.

Robins Ask Waivers on Arnold Statz

NEW YORK, March 3. (AP)—The Evening Post training correspondent with the Dodger club at Clearwater, Fla., reported today that the Robins had asked waivers on Arnold Statz, hold-out outfielder. This was interpreted as a move to bring Statz to the training camp. The golfing outfielder has demanded a $10,000 salary and $1000 bonus for batting 300

I.C.4-A. MEET TO HARVARD

NEW YORK, March 3. (AP)—Delegates to the annual convention of the I.C.4-A. today awarded the 1928 outdoor championships to Harvard. The meet will be at Cambridge May 26.

The applications for membership of Notre Dame and Alfred University were tabled.

Minor amendments to the I.C.4-A. code were adopted, including a new regulation designed to standardize equipment used by contestants. In the future, implements, such as the shots, hammers, weights and poles will be furnished by the association and not, as in the past, by the contestants. In future indoor meets, the referee was authorized to withdraw any contestant who fell a lap behind during any event of a mile or more.

Two indoor records, one a pole vault performance of 14ft. by Sabin Carr of Yale and Stephen R. Bradley of Princeton, and a one-mile relay time of 3m. 21.4s. by the Syracuse University team, were approved by the executive committee. Four record performances, made in last year's outdoor intercollegiates, were accepted. They included Carr's pole vault of 14ft.; a 220-yard dash by Charley Borah of Southern California in 20.9s.; Alfred H. Bates's broad jump for Penn State of 24ft. 8 1-2in., and a javelin throw by Oreth B. Hines of Georgetown, covering 205ft. 7 5-8in.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

MORE than one great athlete of the dim and distant past has had the itch to roll back the years and again don the spikes and spangles of the cinderpath. Arthur Duffy, the first man to run the 100-yard dash in 9 3-5s., is no exception. Sir Arthur, who is a Boston newspaper man now, arrived here yesterday to referee C. C. Pyle's famous transcontinental bunion derby, and the first thing he did was to take a sniff of our ozone and remark that athletes can run faster in California.

"There's something in the air that inspires you. I wish I was young enough to run again. I'll bet I could beat that old mark of mine, and I set it back in 1902." Duffy's record was established when he was running for Georgetown in the I.C.A.A.A.A. meet which was held on Berkeley Oval, New York, May 31—twenty-six years ago. Duffy ran his two trial heats in 9 4-5s., and in the finals beat a famous field which finished in the following order: Schick, Harvard; Moulton, Yale; Wesley, Penn; Jarvis, Princeton, and Caddogan of California. Duffy says the boys ran on a track

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

KUCK, WEIGHT STAR, ARRIVES; MAY JOIN L.A.A.C. TRACK TEAM

John Kuck, midwestern shot putter and javelin tosser, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday accompanied by his brother, Frank, and their chum, Bob Greenwade. Kuck is regarded as one of the greatest weight tossers in the world. He won the national A.A.U. shot put at Lincoln Neb., last year. After competing for the Kansas State Teachers' College, Kuck joined the Kansas City Athletic Club and has represented that organization during the past two years.

JOHN KUCK

CHARLEY KEPPEN

Kuck, his brother and Greenwade came to Los Angeles to train for the Olympic Games and will probably join the Los Angeles Athletic Club immediately. Frank tosses the javelin in the neighborhood of 200ft. while Greenwade is a quarter-miler capable of close to 48s. flat. Charles Keppen, athletic director of the Mercury Club, welcomed the three athletes to this city. There is a possibility that the three may register with the Mercuries in time to compete against Stanford next Saturday.

Hahn Runs Greatest Half-Mile in History

JACKRABBITS IN STAR ROLE

Strong Long Beach Quintet Wallops Brawley

Battles Way to Semifinals for Cage Title

Santa Monica Displays Pep in Beating Burbank

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Santa Monica, 31; Burbank, 6.
Covina, 30; Blythe, 19.
Lompoc, 17; Riverside, 15.
Long Beach, 38; Brawley, 14.

Emerging victorious from yesterday's quarter finals for the Southern California C.I.F. basketball championship, Santa Monica tackles Covina, while Lompoc engages Long Beach Poly in the semifinals Friday evening, the 9th inst., in "Pop" Squires's Huntington Park High School gymnasium.

"POP" SQUIRES

Coach Orian Landreth's Jackrabbits turned in the most impressive win when they walloped Brawley by a 33-to-14 score. Coach Clymer's valley quintet was no setup for any team despite the score, but Long Beach played the best all-around basketball, the best in fact of any team that performed yesterday.

Paul Bixby, star Jackrabbit forward, was high-point man with thirteen digits to his credit. His closest rival for top honors was Howard Merrill, center, who garnered ten. Long Beach functioned perfectly in all departments of the game, broke cleanly, and passed to perfection. While the Jackrabbits are a bit small, they are perfectly trained and fast as lightning.

If yesterday's games can be taken as a criterion, Coach Floyd Mishler's Santa Monica tossers will meet the Jackrabbits for the title. The Samohi team downed a weak Burbank quintet by a 31-to-6 score in the opening game of the series.

While Santa Monica lost two good men at the opening of the new semester through graduation, Coach Mishler uncovered a youngster yesterday who should be a sensation. Harold Thorny is his name, and he dropped no less than 16 digits through the hoop. His exhibition was all the more noteworthy considering the fact that he is only a sophomore, and was scoring his first points in a regular game. Capt. Tony Jurich, voted the most valuable man in the Bay League last year, also played a sterling game at guard.

Santa Monica should have little trouble disposing of Coach Newmax's bounding Colts, who trimmed Blythe, 30 to 19. The boys from Blythe had a tough time finding out what it was all about. Harold Chamberlain played a good game at center for Covina, garnering 14 points.

Lompoc, northern division champions, struck a snag in the sup-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Bunny Ryan's Court Career May be Ended

MONTE CARLO, March 3. (AP)—Elizabeth Ryan, veteran tennis star, has suffered a badly smashed finger on her racquet hand and may never play again. Surgeons are now deliberating whether the finger will have to be amputated.

Miss Ryan, who has been sweeping all Riviera tournaments this year, suffered the injury when her hand was caught in a closing door of a railroad compartment. The finger was mashed to the bone. The Californian, as a result, was forced to withdraw from further matches at Monte Carlo as well as those at Mentone next week.

HARVARD ENGAGES MANILDI

Pomona College Athlete to Take Coaching Position at Military Academy

CLAREMONT, March 3. (Exclusive)—Jack Manildi, star all-around Pomona College athlete, will probably receive the directorship of athletics at Harvard Military Academy of Los Angeles, following his graduation in June. Manildi has been approached by Harvard officials and it is understood that he will come to terms with them within the next few days, electing to take the position. He is a senior at Pomona.

JACK MANILDI

Manildi is one of the greatest athletes ever to attend Pomona, his career being overshadowed only by those of Harold and Earl Merritt in the recent history of the institution. For three years, he has been a three-sport varsity athlete, making a great record in football, basketball and track. He played quarter on the football squad, captaining the undefeated 1927 eleven. He is a forward on the basketball team and was high-point scorer this year. Coaches have used him both in the outfield and infield on the baseball team.

He was visited by Harvard Academy officials last week and conferred with them a few days later. It is understood that he will take the position. His home is in Santa Cruz.

OHIO STATE FACES ARMY

COLUMBUS (O.) March 3. (AP)—Ohio State and the Army will meet in basketball in 1929 and 1930. A contract signed by officials of both school was made public here today.

GENARO BOXES SCHWARTZ

NEW YORK, March 3. (AP)—The fifth attempt to schedule a championship match at Madison Square Garden for the 23rd inst. was tentatively lined up today when Tex Rickard announced that Frankie Genaro, National Boxing Association flyweight title-holder, agreed to terms for a bout with Corporal Izzy Schwartz, recognized by the New York State Athletic Commission as the king of the 112-pounders. Schwartz has not yet been signed, but Rickard anticipates little difficulty in arranging the match.

The Schwartz-Genaro battle was decided upon today after Joe Dundee, welterweight title-holder, informed Rickard that he could not get in shape for a defense of his crown against Ace Hudkins by that date.

STAR DISCARDS ANCIENT MARK

Bostonian Covers Distance in 1m. 51 2-5s.

Carr Leaps 13ft. 3in. to New Indoor Record

Cornell Captures New York Meet Laurels

BY ALAN J. GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, March 3. (AP)—To a record-breaking tune that saw four meet records shattered Cornell returned to track and field glory tonight by capturing the seventh annual intercollegiate A. A. A. A. indoor championship ending Harvard's two-year reign.

LLOYD HAHN

The veteran Jack Moakley's big red team won its first I.C.A.A.A.A. title since 1922 by nosing out Georgetown and Yale in a hot three-cornered struggle for points.

GEORGETOWN NOSED OUT

Cornell beat out Georgetown by only a half point, 21 to 20½ with Yale third, tallying 19½ points. The Ithacans virtually clinched the meet in the first event, the thirty-five-pound weight throw, in which they took four out of five places and scored 13 points, gaining a lead that no other team could overcome.

Lloyd Hahn, rugged Boston A. A. star, ran the greatest half-mile in track history, shattering the world's record as well as surpassing the outdoor mark by winning a special race in 51 2-5s.

Hahn's performance smashed to smithereens the 24-year-old indoor mark of 1m. 54 3-5s. made on March 19, 1904, at Buffalo, N. Y. It also surpassed the outdoor record of 1m. 51 3-5s., established at Stamford Bridge, London, in 1926, by Dr. Otto Peltzer.

Dr. Peltzer, the German champion, was a spectator tonight as Hahn circled the fast intercollegiate track four times in probably the greatest race of his career.

Hahn had two opponents in his special attack on time, but he ran the last three laps virtually alone after Sam Martin of the Boston A. A. had set the pace for the first furlong. Pinkie Sober, the third starter, withdrew under the hot pace, but Martin stuck to the finish, coming in thirty yards behind the flying Hahn.

New I.C.4-A. records were established in the pole vault by Sabin Carr, Yale star, who added to his laurels by clearing 13ft. 3 3-4in.; by Dave Adelman

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Helen Wills May Play at Monte Carlo

PARIS, March 3. (AP)—A Monte Carlo dispatch to the Continental edition of the London Daily Mail says that Helen Wills, California tennis star, intends to play at the Monte Carlo tournament in April, according to a cable message received by a friend at Montecello. Henri Cochet and other prominent players also are expected to compete.

Los Angeles Athletic Club Track Outfit Goes North to Tackle Stanford Satur

CARDS FAVORED TO TAKE MEET

Dink Templeton's Squad Has Tremendous Power

Strength in Weights to Win for Collegians

L.A.A.C. Team Looks Superior in Track Events

BY BRAVEN DYER

Coach Boyd Comstock will take his strong Los Angeles Athletic Club track team north this week to meet Stanford's equally powerful squad at Palo Alto Saturday afternoon. Two years ago the Mercuries won from the Cards, while last season Dink Templeton's charges were victorious.

Charley Paddock

Next Saturday's meet will probably furnish the hottest competition and best marks of any dual engagement on the Pacific Coast this season. Stanford has just as strong a team as the 1927 outfit which won the I.C.4-A. championship. L.A.A.C. strengthened by the addition of former Hollywood A.C. competitors, has the most powerful team in the club's history.

STRONG IN SPRINTS

Charley Paddock and Hugh Pinney or Murray Schultz should finish first and second in the two sprints. Lauritzen of Stanford has been credited with 10 flat this year and may surprise Pinney and Schultz, but on the other hand it would not be much of a shock to see the three club dash artists take all nine points in each race.

Capt. Bud Spencer of the Redshirts must be favored in the 440, although he is likely to have quite a race on his hands for Comstock plans to run Percy Niersbach against the Stanford leader. Niersbach's regular race is the half-mile, but Stanford is not particularly strong in this event and Comstock already has three good men in Alwood Scovell, Harold Lovejoy and Kjeld Schmidt, all three of whom can cut under even time.

The mile will feature Nick Carter against Alex McKinnon, with the former a heavy favorite to win. There is no miler on the Coast capable of beating Nick unless it be his teammate, Henry Lunney, and Lunney will probably run the two-mile against Stanford. Coe of the Redshirts ran a brilliant race in 9m. 45s., recently so Lunney will have to be on his mettle over the long distance.

HURDLES IN DOUBT

The outcome of the meet may depend on how the hurdle races go. Stanford has two brilliant timbertoppers in Ross Nichols and Clarence West. Nichols is best in the highs and West shines in the lows. They both run the two races. Nichols does a 14.4-flat, while West hovers around 24s. flat.

Bob Maxwell of the club will be favored in the lows, but Nichols looks a shade the best in the highs. Jeddy Welsh and Maxwell have been running right around 15s. flat, however, and Nichols will not lack real competition. Dick Pomeroy or Irvin Tanner may get into the point column for the club in either race.

Stanford's power lies in the field events and it is here that the Mercuries are due to take quite a thumping. This is especially true in the shot, discus and high jump. Eric Krenz, sophomore sensation, is doped for first in both the shot and discus, being good for 48ft. and 150ft. Al Forster has thrown 48ft. 4in. and Herb Fleishhacker has done better than 46ft., which means that the Mercury weight heavers will have to be at their best to get a point out of the shot. Martin Orloff is probably the best bet and he doesn't exceed 46ft. very often.

NEUFELDT L.A.A.C. HOPE

Stewart Way spins the discus 135ft. and so does Forster, which spells more trouble for L.A.A.C. Bill Neufeldt and Lang are the Mercury hopes, the former having done 139ft. this season and the latter 134ft.

Bob King is a cinch to win the high jump for the Cards, with Clarence West and Dick French capable of 6ft. If Millard Webster competes for the club the Mercuries may get second.

Fred Zombro and Kim Dyer are doped to place first and second in the broad jump. Both are consistent around 23ft. and each man has done 24ft., which is too good for the club jumpers. Earl Wilson and Bob Patton are Comstock's best men, doing close to 23ft.

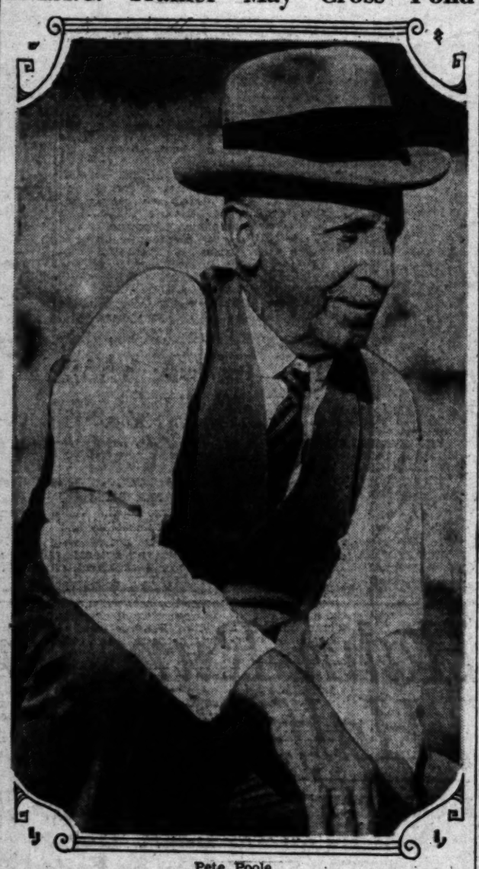
The Mercuries will knock off 8 or 9 points in the javelin, where the two Charleys, Eaton and Harlow, perform. Each is likely to better 200ft. against the Cards. Bill Neufeldt did 194ft. here recently and if he can repeat that time he should grab third. Stanford's best men—Josaquin and Sparling—rarely exceed 196ft.

Much depends upon the Smith brothers and Glenn Graham in the pole vault. If they can take the first two places it will help a lot, but Ward Edmonds and Hulsman of Stanford must be considered at any height around 13ft. Edmonds has cleared 13ft. 6in. and may win the event if the Mercury vaulters are not right up to snuff.

The outcome of the meet might come down to the relay, in which case the Mercuries would probably have an edge, despite the fact that Spencer's presence on the last lap would make Stanford a tough foe for any team to trim. Comstock can run Percy Wallace, Larry Babcock, Ted Broadhead, Nick Carter, Bram Stansfield, Harold Lovejoy or Dick Pomeroy in the first three places and still have Niersbach left for the final lap. The first three named, with Percy, look like the best combination right now.

BOOST POOLE FOR OLYMPIC JOB

L.A.A.C. Trainer May Cross Pond


Pete Poole

Famous conditioner of athletes who is being boosted for berth as trainer of western stars for 1928 Olympic Games at Amsterdam.

BY BRAVEN DYER

WITH the Olympic Games drawing nearer each day and Southern California's army of athletes needing care and training, wise heads in the track racket are laying plans to see that men from the West will be well looked after while across the water. The West has never had a specially assigned trainer for her own athletes, but this summer things may be different.

NICK CARTER

Pete Poole, veteran of veterans in the art of preparing track athletes for their gruelling tests, is being boosted for the position of trainer to all athletes from the Pacific Coast—and there is every reason to believe that he will land the job. Poole has been identified with the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the past three years and his efficient work has been in no small measure responsible for the phenomenal success of that organization's track team under the guidance of Boyd Comstock and Charley Keppen.

SENT EIGHTEEN ATHLETES

The Pacific Coast sent eighteen track and field stars to Paris in 1924 and twelve of these earned points for Uncle Sam, such men as Charley Paddock, Bud Houser, Lee Barnes, Glenn Hartranft and others aiding America's cause tremendously. There was no trainer familiar with the needs of these men, the East and Midwest furnishing the conditioners for the Olympic athletes.

Poole would be especially valuable because he is a native of Scotland and has walked in virtually every European country. He knows the conditions there, what the men will have to contend with in the way of climate and food and would be of more help to the entire United States contingent than some man who was only a trainer and who in addition had not been abroad for any length of time.

Bob Weaver, president of the Southern Pacific A.A.U., has written Lawson Robertson, head American coach for the Olympics, asking that Poole be named as a trainer for the coming games. In his letter Weaver refers to Poole as "one of the very best trainers in the country."

Charley Paddock has also put in a good word for Pete and in his letter to Robertson tells how Poole has "helped me out, times without number, when expert attention was necessary."

COACHED AT VENTURA

Pete did his first coaching on the Coast way back in 1899 at Ventura, and went to Santa Barbara, where he coached until he took over duties at Occidental in 1902.

One of Pete's most famous pupils is Charles Wesley Keppen, whose name hereabouts runs more to bicycle racing than running. But back in 1896 Charley ran the quarter-mile with astonishing speed and peddaled his wheel over the mile and two-mile routes.

Poole was Occidental's coach in 1902 and had Dean Cromwell, Southern California mentor, as one of his athletes. Cromwell was a pole vaulter and shot putter of considerable ability. In those days 10ft. 6in. was almost the ceiling in vaulting, but Cromwell was able to hoist himself to that altitude on many occasions.

Coleman Broughton, a broad jumper, who leaped 23ft. 4in., was one of Pete's stars back in 1896 at Santa Barbara High School. He had Percy Hagerman at Occidental. Broughton's leap was a coast record until Hagerman beat it by inches.

Poole's most famous pupil is Nick Carter, the demon miler of the Los Angeles A. C. Nick is now regarded as the leading four-lap man in the West and a good bet for the Olympic Games.

Pete was born near Edinburgh and counts Harry Lauder as one of his best friends.

STAR DISCARDS ANCIENT MARK

(Continued from First Page)

of Georgetown in the shot put with a heave of 46ft. 8in.; by the sensational Syracuse one-mile relay team with a mile triumph in 3m. 21.2s., and by Norwood Wright of Cornell in the thirty-five-pound weight throw with a toss of 53ft. 11 1-8in.

Carr was considerably below the world's record height in the pole vault. He had set 14ft. 4in. as his goal but had to be satisfied by displacing the former meet mark with his vault of 13ft. 3 3-4in.

The complete team scores:

Cornell, 21; Georgetown, 20½; Yale, 19¼; Harvard, 14; N.Y.U., 13; Dartmouth, 11½; Penn State, 11; Holy Cross, 10; Brown, 7½; Columbia, Penn and Union, 7 each; Princeton and Syracuse, 5 each; Boston College, Bowdoin and Haverford, 2 each.

One-mile relay, trials (first two qualify for finals)—Won by Holy Cross; second, Boston College; third, Columbia. Time, 3m. 21s.

Second heat—Won by Georgetown; second, Cornell; third, New York University; fourth, Harvard. Time, 3m. 28 4-10s.

One-mile run—Won by Bill Cox, Penn State; second, Ralph Luttman, Harvard; third, Loring McMillan, Union; fourth, Alfred Reid, Harvard; fifth, John E. Gore, Princeton. Time, 4m. 29s.

70-yard dash, semifinals, first heat—Won by Jimmy Pappas, Princeton; second, Karl Wildermuth, Georgetown. Time, 7 1-10s.

Second heat — Won by Jimmy Quinn, Holy Cross; second, Geoffrey Glendenning, Dartmouth. Time, 7 1-10s.

Third heat—Won by Jimmy Daley, Holy Cross; second, Polwell Scull, Penn. Time, 7 2-10s.

70-yard hurdles, semifinals, first heat—Won by John Collier, Brown; second, Bernard Lucas, Bowdoin. Time, 8 9-10s.

Second heat—Won by Elias Caruthers, Cornell; second, Frank Sheldon, Yale. Time, 9s.

Third heat—Won by Leander S. Jadwin, Princeton; second, Sol Furth, New York University. Time, 8 8-10s.

Freshmen medley relay (880-440-220-mile)—Won by Penn State (Paul E. Reichard, Orvis W. Hindinger, Wallace Hinton, Richard Detwiler); second, Boston College; third, Syracuse; fourth, Yale; fifth, Cornell. Time, 7m. 47 2-10s.

70-yard hurdles, second semifinals, first heat—Won by Sol Furth, New York University; second, Bernard Lucas, Bowdoin. Time, 8 9-10s.

Second heat — Won by John Collier, Brown; second, Frank Sheldon, Yale. Time, 8 9-10s.

Two-mile relay—Won by N.Y.U. (William Phillips, Joe Mendeloff, Fred Veit, Phil Eggwertz); second, Dartmouth; third, Georgetown; fourth, Boston College; fifth, Penn. Time, 9m. 9 2-10s.

70-yard dash, finals—Won by Jimmy Daley, Holy Cross; second, Karl Wildermuth, Georgetown; third, Polwell Scull, Penn; fourth, Jimmy Quinn, Holy Cross; fifth, Jimmy Pappas, Princeton. Time, 7 2-10s.

70-yard hurdles, finals—Won by John Collier, Brown; second, Sol Furth, N.Y.U.; third, Frank Sheldon, Yale; fourth, Bernard Lucas, Bowdoin; fifth, Leander Jadwin, Princeton. Time, 8 7-10s.

Two-mile run—Won by Joe Hagen, Columbia; second, Arthur Totten, Jr., Union; third, Horace Bemus, Cornell; fourth, James L. Reid, Harvard; fifth, Louis Fee, Penn State. Time, 9m. 37 2-10s.

Pole vault—Won by Cornell, Forrestown, 12; Harvard, 9; N. Y. U., 9; Penn, 7; Holy Cross, 7.

Sixteen-pound shot put—Won by Dave Adelman, Georgetown, 48ft. 8in. (new I.C.A.A.A.A. record;) second, Lawrence Levy, Cornell, 43ft. 6in.; third, Harold Lambert, Penn, 43ft. 5¾in.; fourth, Joseph H. Morris, Jr., Haverford, 43ft. 3in.; fifth, Charles A. Pratt, Jr., Harvard, 44ft. 7½ in.

Thirty-five-pound weight throw—Won by Norwood Wright, Cornell, 53ft. 11 4-8in.; second, Harold Cohen, Cornell, 48ft. 9¾in.; third, William Worden, Cornell, 46ft. 7¾in.; fourth, William A. Moore, Princeton, 44ft. 9¼in.; fifth, Frank Weis, Cornell, 42ft. 3¼in.

One mile relay, finals—Won by Syracuse (Harve J. Andre, Kelsey S. Demlen, Norman F. St. Clair, Ray Barbuti); second, Georgetown; third, Holy Cross; fourth, Yale; fifth, Cornell. Time, 3m. 21 2-10. (New meet record.)

Running high jump—Won by Alf Bates, Penn State, 6ft. 1¼in.; second, Sol Furth, N.Y.U., 6ft. 0¾in.; third, Arthur E. Prenon, Harvard, 6ft. 0¾in.; fourth, Percy L. Griffith, Columbia, 6ft. 0in.; fifth, John S. Brandenburg, Yale, 6ft. 8¼in.

Running high jump—Won by Tom Maynard, Dartmouth, 6ft.; second, tie, Cecil T. Russell, Brown; George V. Wolf, Yale; Leo J. Secton, Georgetown; Carroll K. Pierce, Dartmouth; all 5ft. 10in.

Pole vault—Won by Sabin Carr, Yale, 13ft. 3¾in. (new meet record;) second, Fred Sturdy, Yale, 13ft.; third, tie among Fred Wheeler, Georgetown; Francis E. Clark, Harvard, and Ashley Pond, Yale, all 12ft. 6in.

CALIFORNIANS NEAR RECORDS

Western Mermaids Certain of Olympic Berths

Approach World Records in Swimming Trials

San Francisco Women Turn in Great Times

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—California's women swimmers and divers are coming dangerously near the records set by the group of world's champions who make their home in New York and eastern cities. According to recent performances, California champions almost assure themselves berths on the Olympic team this year along with such eastern champions as Martha Norelius, Agnes Geraghty, Helen Meany, Ethel Lackie of I.A.C., and Lisa Lindstrom of the New York Women's Swimming Association.

Women swimmers in San Francisco have accomplished more during the last year than ever before. Three or four swimmers who were among the list of unknowns last year are now credited with records within a few seconds of world marks.

NORTHERN STARS

Two athletic clubs in San Francisco have over a score of women swimmers who rank as Coast stars, among the most prominent being Helen Zabriski, Gloria Scigliano, Evelyn Mefford, Monta Morgan, "Bunny" Fergus and Marion Gilman. Eleanor Garrattil of San Rafael, national fifty-yard champion in 1925 and 1926, has brought her time down for 100 yards free style so that now she ranks about fourth or fifth in the United States in that event, if not better.

Helen Zabriski has covered 100 yards breast stroke in 1m. 23s., during recent practice. Representing the Fleishaker Club, she will win Coast honors again this year.

Monta Morgan, representing Neptune Club does 100 yards free style in better than 1m. 5s. She holds the Pacific Coast outdoor championship and expects to take part in the Olympic tryouts for 100 meters. Another Neptune Club star who won a Pacific Coast outdoor title is Marion Gilman, who is credited with 1:21 for 100 yards, back stroke. According to her coaches, she should break the Coast record in competition, as the record stands at 1:21 3-5. Lillie May Bowmer, former Los Angeles star, set the mark as an outdoor record; but she is now in Honolulu and the record try rests with Marion Gilman.

DIVING TITLE

"Bunny" Fergus won the Junior National diving championship several years ago, in competition under the Neptune Club banner. She has a very good chance to represent Northern California in the Olympic tryouts

Evelyn Mefford, back-stroke star, places next to Marion Gilman in the 100-yard event. She has covered the distance in 1:25 and better. Gloria Scigliano has won all the Junior A.A.U. distance events during the last year and ranks as a prospective candidate.

Helen Zabriski, Monta Morgan and Marion Gilman have all been credited with Pacific Coast or world's records in their respective events during practice performances. In competitions last summer they won Coast titles against Southern California's champion swimmers. This means that if they repeat their performance in Olympic tryout competitions against the same stars, they will win the right to represent the whole of California in the Olympic Games of 1928.

JACKRABBITS IN STAR ROLE

(Continued from First Page)

possibly weak Riverside team, and barely emerged victorious by a 17-to-15 score. Main proved the big cog in the Lompoc victory with 9 points. Lompoc had a 15-to-7 lead at one time, but the Riverside athletes staged a spurt to knot the count at 15-all, before the Lompoc five got into action and snared the winning digits.

First game:

SANTA MONICA (31)	G	FT	P
Scost, f	3	1	7
Smith, f	1	1	3
Bauer, f	3	1	7
Enrico, c	0	0	0
Baird, g	0	0	0
Forney, g	3	10	16
Jurich, g	0	2	2
Gordon, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	13	31

BURBANK (6)	G	FT	P
Campbell, f	0	0	0
Wilson, f	1	1	3
Shrider, f	0	0	0
Crawford, c	0	0	0
Ohio, g	0	0	0
McDonald, g	0	0	0
Franks, g	0	0	0
Totals	1	2	6

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Santa Monica	1	15	10	4—31
Burbank	1	3	0	2—6

Second game:

COVINA (30)	G	FT	P
Wheeler, f	5	0	10
Timmons, f	1	0	2
Armel, f	0	0	0
Charkin, c	6	2	14
Kennedy, c	0	0	0
Duncan, g	1	0	2
Smith, g	0	0	0
Knorr, g	1	1	3
Totals	13	4	30

BLYTHE (19)	G	FT	P
Sires, f	3	0	6
Campbell, f	1	0	2
Poulios, c	1	0	2
Haslum, c	0	0	0
Powers, g	4	1	9
Moss, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	19

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Covina	4	3	12	9—30
Blythe	2	3	5	7—19

Lompoc	G	FT	P
Main, f	4	1	9
Schuler, f	0	0	0
Howerton, c	0	0	0
Gilkerson, g	0	0	0
Morehart, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	17

Riverside	G	FT	P
Hansen, f	0	0	0
Main, f	0	0	0
Parson, c	2	1	5
Marcuse, g	1	2	4
Keech, g	2	1	5
Totals	5	5	15

Referee, Cozens; umpire, Dempsey.

Long Beach	G	FT	P
Brown, f	0	1	1
Bixby, f	1	3	5
Marshall, c	1	0	2
Merrill, c	5	10	20
Lee, g	0	0	0
Palmer, g	0	0	0
Voorhees, g	0	0	0
Howe, g	0	0	0
Freeman, g	0	0	0
Sanders, g	1	0	2
Bustle, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	10	30

Brawley	G	FT	P
Lambe, f	1	0	2
Lovelady, f	1	0	2
Mitchell, f	0	0	0
Jenkins, c	0	0	0
McMillan, c	0	0	0
Applegate, c	0	0	0
Bumps, g	0	0	0
Patterson, g	0	0	0
Durich, g	0	0	0
Wengrade, g	0	0	0
Totals	3	4	14

Referee, Dempsey; umpire, Cozens.

TWO SWIM MARKS SET BY ANDERSON

EUGENE (Or.) March 3. (AP)—Two Pacific Coast swimming records were bettered today by Johnny Anderson, University of Oregon swimmer, in a duel meet between Oregon and Oregon State College at the local pool. Oregon won the meet, 40 to 36.

EARL SANDE GOES EAST IN QUEST OF REINSTATEMENT

PHOENIX, March 3.—Earl Sande, international jockey, who has been spending a few days in Phoenix, has started east again to apply for reinstatement by the Maryland Racing Association. If successful, he is to ride for J. E. Widener. Twelve years ago Sande was a pupil of range riding under Doc Pardee on a ranch near Prescott and in 1917 rode in fair grounds races in Phoenix, before starting his career in New Orleans. He has been Pardee's guest in his latest stay here.

LOWRY'S RABBIT PUNCHES

(Continued from First Page)

which had weeds on it, so it's easy to appreciate that his record was a real one.

* * *

It went into the discard when he was professionalized on a minor charge, and Dan Kelly of Spokane claimed the record in 1905 when he equaled Duffy's mark at Portland. However, Kelly never came anywhere near this speed at other times in his career, and he never gained the outstanding recognition that Duffy did. Duffy toured the world, annexed the championships of New Zealand and England, and demonstrated that he was a real champion of champions as a sprinter—the forerunner of the Drews, the Paddocks, the Borahs and others.

* * *

They took him for a "ride," otherwise the East might never have heard of Jimmy McLarnin. By "they" is meant Pop Foster, the boy's manager, and Dan Thomas, who is a friend of Pop's and has instructed the kid in many of his cute ring tricks. Dan is a boxing manager now, but as I culled the story he taught the kid a lot of the stuff he revealed when he first broke in here back in 1924.

And it was Dan and Pop who had to put their noodles together to drag Jimmy eastward. The kid didn't want to go. He was heartbroken over the criticism he received after several indifferent fights here last spring. He wanted to retire from the ring. So Pop and Dan put their heads together, and they decided the only thing to do was to take Jimmy for a "ride." So after breakfast one morning Pop got Jimmy in the latter's automobile and they started out to see the country. They wound up at Chicago, and Pop made a fast beat to Jim Mullen's office.

* * *

Kid Kaplan was billed to fight for the Chicago promoter, but his opponent fell by the wayside and McLarnin was substituted. The rest is history, McLarnin knocked out Kaplan, and made a terrific hit in the Windy City. Then he beat another classy boy in Billy Wallace, and ten days ago he knocked out Sid Terris in a round. The Kid's made. He's in line for a huge wad of dough and a shot at the lightweight champion, Sammy Mandell. And all because he took a "ride."

* * *

A correspondent who dislikes to have Gene Tunney referred to as the "Fighting Marine" writes in to say that he has looked up Gene's war record, and that Gene arrived in France thirty days before the war ended. The correspondent adds the following: "Kinda short count."

Granting that Gene was in France hardly long enough to do any fighting it is interesting to read the official record, which runs in part as follows: "He was assigned athletic duties with the Eleventh Regiment and represented the Marines in the boxing contests with the Army and Navy. He was discharged on July 29, 1919, at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., as a private, with character excellent, and was awarded a good-conduct medal. When Mr. Tunney enlisted he weighed 170 pounds, was 6 feet tall; blues eyes, light brown hair and ruddy complexion."

* * *

"Say, I hear there's a fight between Bud Taylor and Ignacio Fernandez at the Olympic next Tuesday night, but I haven't seen anything in the papers about it. How come?" It was the querulous voice of Mr. Eddie Long talking. Mr. Long had been in the hospital three days, and he was pained to think that his boy Bud, who is the bantamweight champion, has received little or no notice in the daily prints recently. Mr. Long hopes that the situation will not continue, and he says he will convalesce much more rapidly if he reads something about his boy and Ignacio during the next few days.

PYLE'S RUNNERS START

(Continued from First Page)

to the long grind across the desert—a grueling effort which will undoubtedly result in fifty or seventy-five of them dropping by the wayside.

QUIST SIGNS FOREIGNERS

Virtually every country in the world is represented in the race. Hugo Quirt, former manager of Paavo Nurmi, toured Europe for Pyle and came back to the United States with the signed entry blanks of some of the greatest heel and toe experts of the old country. Long-distance running has been a popular European sport for years and because of the lack of capable distance runners in this country it is freely predicted that a foreigner will win the $25,000 prize which goes to the first man finishing.

America's big guns appear to be Nicholas Quonsawahu, the Hopi Indian youth; August Fager, Ohio Finn; Harry Abramowitz, Bronx walker; Willie Kolehmainen, New York Finn; Seth Gonzales, Denver Galloper; Gunman Nilson, Gotham Finn, and William Busch, Philadelphia walker.

It will be noticed that most of these so-called Americans are in reality foreigners. When it comes right down to it, Quonsawahu is the lone out-and-out American of the lot. Fager, although he ran for the United States in the last Olympics, is a Finn, and so are Kolehmainen and Nilson. All three of these runners are likely to make things hot for their foes, particularly Fager, who is a big chap with tremendous reserve strength.

BUSH MADE JOURNEY

Abramowitz and Busch specialize as walkers, but there is nothing to prevent their breaking into a gallop from time to time. Busch recently completed a jaunt from Los Angeles to New York in sixty-five days. He has plenty of backers. Gonzales has won several races around Denver and comes highly recommended. Both he and Abramowitz appear to be a bit slight for such a long grind as the jaunt to New York will be.

There are plenty of outstanding candidates among the foreign entries. It is hard to gauge their respective abilities as most of them have refrained from competing in the preliminary races at Ascot and although these short jaunts mean little, anyway, they do give some basis for comparison among the various entries.

When picking favorites the name of Phillip Granville must be given prominent mention. In fact, we are willing to go on record as selecting the big South Jamaica Indian as the man most likely to win the race. He is registered from Hamilton, Ontario, Can., and has done most of his walking in the east. Granville weights 184 pounds, is 32 years old and has tremendous endurance. He is a walker, but will undoubtedly vary his mode of locomotion from time to time. Granville has plenty of confidence in his own ability and will not be surprised if he wins.

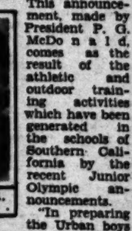
Two other walking stars who must be given consideration are Charles W. Hart of Southampton, Eng., and Ondrio Umek, champion of Italy. Hart is a man well along in years, but has a fine record as a long-distance walker. Umek has looked good in training here.

The two outstanding foreign runners are Juri Lossman of Esthonia and Arthur F. H. Newton of London, Eng. The former was sent to America by the government of Esthonia in hopes that his victory in the race would bring that country much favorable publicity. Hugo Quist says Lossman is a fine runner.

Newton is hailed as England's greatest long-distance runner. He is a man of 44 years of age, but is said to have kept in wonderful shape by constant long-distance work. Quist is authority for the statement that Newton has averaged 800 miles a month during the past three years.

Don Park to Coach Cadets

Donald K. Park has been appointed coach and athletic director of the Urban Military Academy.


DONALD K. PARK

This announcement, made by President P. G. McDonald, comes as the result of the athletic and outdoor training activities which have been generated in the schools of Southern California by the recent Junior Olympic announcements.

"In preparing the Urban boys and coaching them for the Olympic events which are to come, we have engaged Mr. Park," declared President McDonald, "because of his wide experience and training of boys in all forms of gymnastics and outdoor recreation. Our new director is an associate member of the physical education department of the University of California and was formerly on the coaching staff of the University of Oregon, from which school he received his B. S. degree majoring in physical education. For several years he has served as examiner in first aid and life-saving for the American Red Cross."

"Park's first work at Urban will be the classification of the entire group based upon age, height, weight and grade. Each boy will be classified so that when the first grading and placement is done, the boys will be competing with boys approximately their own equal as far as physical activity is concerned."

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER, BILL HENRY

STRATING with C. C. Pyle's heel-and-toe steeplechase which is scheduled to start from Ascot Speedway this afternoon, there is an imposing program of sport all lined up for the coming week. It looks as though the entertainment would commence with a loud splash if the weatherman continues to misbehave. Bro. Pyle's 300 odd (Yes—we mean that) competitors in the transcontinental stroll will draw a long breath and dive off the grand stand today hoping, either by means of a good strong crawl stroke or a set of water wings, to dock overnight at Pasuio. Life guards will be stationed en route. They will come in handy in case any of the boys sink over their ears in a puddle or to work on Mr. Pyle himself if the gate receipts are —'em.

* * *

Tomorrow the first intercollegiate intersectional basketball series will be held in the Olympic when the Southern California Trojans, representing the California State division of the Pacific Coast Conference, tangle with the Washington Hustlers, title-holders in the Northwest. The Trojans started out like a house afire, but haven't been going so well of late and the Huskies, with sad recollections of what happened the first week in December at the Coliseum, are hoping to accumulate something in the way of revenge. The Trojans are no push-over for anybody and if they get going, as they have at times, they have a good chance of winning.

* * *

Of course, during the week there are the customary exhibitions of fisticuffing at the Olympic, Pasadena, Culver City, Hollywood, Ocean Park and other points too numerous to mention. For those who don't like to see the boys get hit, but who prefer the more refined methods of legalized assault and battery, there is the means of grappling provided by Chief Dare for the hungry wrestling fans who haven't seen a bout for a month. Some fo'ks have been unkind enough to say that the wrestling fans haven't seen a real match since Joe Stecher was dentie-creased by Jawn Pesek.

* * *

During the latter part of the week the tennis fans get the diet of ice cream and cake which invariably opens the local season at the Hotel Huntington at Pasadena. Steve Royce has persuaded Helen Wills and Bill Johnston to venture down here from the north to do their stuff in his tournament and that means a lot of excitement. Helen Wills is a big drawing card, particularly when she will be seen against such players as Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Helen Jacobs, Midge Gladman and Marion Williams.

* * *

And at the end of the week, while the star contest takes place 600 miles away, there will be positive cases of strangulation from excitement among the track and field fans over the fracas at Palo Alto between Boyd Comstock's menagerie of track and field demons from the Los Angeles Athletic Club and Dink Templeton's trained troupers from Stanford University. That is one track meet that promises to be worth the trip for anybody.

Beach Tennis Tourney Opens

Local racket wielders will clash in the preliminary rounds of the sixth annual Santa Monica tennis championships today on the courts of the municipal playground at Wilshire and Seventh streets. Play opened yesterday afternoon but rain forced postponement of a number of matches and but a few ties were completed.

Matches that were held over yesterday will be included on today's program, according to Chairman P. Lee Smith. The netters have a continuous grind today from early morning till late afternoon.

The schedule for today follows:

10 o'clock—Nuzzles vs. West.
11 o'clock—Miss Rathbourne vs. Miss Curtis; Miss Wheeler vs. Miss Andrews; Bartosh-Guilford vs. Wright-Smith.
12 o'clock—Bayer vs. Curnett; Call vs. Carr; Dr. Butts vs. Lester-Curnett.
1 o'clock—Broyles vs. Bond; Bartosh vs. Tobin.
2 o'clock—Kerwin-Call vs. Lester-Curnett; Wright vs. winner Nuzzles vs. West; Fuentes vs. Bayer.
3 o'clock—Anstem-Dr. Butts vs. Crookshank-Hughes; Reynolds-Roberts vs. winner Call-Kerwin vs. Curnett-Lester.

AN OLD SPORT

Badminton, one of the indoor racket games which is now receiving recognition throughout the country, is one of the oldest of sports.

MUSIC IN GYM

A $28,000 pipe organ will be installed in the gymnasium of the Marion, (Ind.) High School. The school already boasts a 125-piece band which plays at all games.

BRUIN CAGE STARS RE

Ketchum Only Loss for 1929 S

Linthicum Looms at Forward

Strong Guards F U.C.L.A. Cage

A post-mortem over basketball team would great arising for the 1929 season when Coach Caddy Works will have every regular back from this year with the single exception of ex-Capt. Jack Ketchum.

Dick Linthicum, frosh star, looms as the closest competitor for Ketchum's job, although he will have stiff competition from Carl Shy, juniors.

With a fine array Sammy Baltier may to forward opposite although he played running guard during

Linthicum was a ward at the Hollywood School, and is one shots on the floor plays a smart floor was the mainstay fresh during the Shy and Linthicum gether in high school make a fine team

Milo Young and will battle it out for although Young most of the time, year. Bob Baker, Al Sunseri will give trio of guards. Lobe tower, is sure to give battle for the starting stion.

HUSKIES PLA TROJAN

(Continued from Pa

wards, Dalquist at and Berenson in the

ALL-STAR SELEC

Snider and James of the Husky quintet on the all-Northwest by Ralph Coleman, for every team in the

Much of Washington strength rests in Jam sive guard who stood punents and at the up quite a scoring

Dalquist, who also part of the time, Coleman's second the defensive position

Southern California men who were named on all-star selections. They are Jess Hibbard, forward, and Johnny Wood, guard. Capt. Joe probably would have lasted but for his knee out down his ability closing weeks of the season.

Henry Cano's feet field goals against Wednesday night may right to start against Lowry McCallie's has been off form lately and will probably Cano.

Tommy Lewis Lehners at guard.

It is said that two ington players are fail but that the others sised individuals. If the Trojans should get physically for Bruner son are tall enough themselves in any altitudinous athletes.

Following are the teams:

WASHINGTON

Washington	32	Washington	31
Washington	31	Washington	30
Washington	30	Washington	29
Washington	29	Washington	28
Washington	28	Washington	27
Washington	27	Washington	26
Washington	26	Washington	25
Washington	25	Washington	24
Washington	24	Washington	23
Washington	23	Washington	22
Washington	22	Washington	21
Washington	21	Washington	20

SOUTHERN CA

So. California	41	California	40
So. California	40	California	39
So. California	39	California	38
So. California	38	California	37
So. California	37	California	36
So. California	36	California	35
So. California	35	California	34
So. California	34	California	33

MAKES IT

The Florida Country decided tat a golfer who "double eagle"—three on a hole—must go his friends that he odactyl."

BOXIN
HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE

Used Cars of Every Make

If you're seriously hunting for a good ANY particular make or model, you time and trouble by consulting the "A For Sale" columns of

TIMES WANT ADS

WESTMORE BUT
Olympic BOXING
ORLAND AT 16TH

Thrilling

AMOUS SKI FOR MIDW

Bay City Yachts Live Yankee S of Heels

BY EDWA

Southern California bound delegations of America's forem week for the first great Corinth the second annual midwinter raft will clash in this eight- the 10th to 18th inst., includi ester champions in a special tle.

Four San Francisco yachts, wit gang of Bay City rooters aboard sailed out of the Golden Gate yes terday morning in a race to Los Angeles. The yachts, probable entrants in the trans - Pacific Honolulu race this summer, are Mark Fontana's ketch Shawnee of the Corinthian Yacht Club, Hart Weaver's ketch Noname of the St. Francis Yacht Club, Commodore Ho- of Fontana's schooner Lady Ad the Corinthian Yacht Club, and F. Morse's schooner, Water Wag of the St. Francis Yacht Club. The San Francisco yachtsmen are pected to arrive some time to- ard the latter part of the week. ith fair breezes promised all the y down the coast.

OWEN CHURCHILL

Tomorrow will see the arrival of five New York yachtsmen of international reputation, Clifford D. Mallory, president of the North American Yacht Racing Union; John G. Alden, one of America's foremost designers; Herbert L. Stone, editor-in-chief of Yachting; Henry G. Priest, skipper of the six-meter sloop Clytie, and Commodore W. A. W. Stewart of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club of Oyster Bay, New York. Charles A. Welch's Live Yankee, a well-known Herreshoff R sloop which shocked the East last fall by winning the New York Yacht Club cup, has been showing a keen pair of heels during the past week and appears to be the sloop to beat. She has been giving the local R's a merry chase, but nothing definite can be decided as to her superiority until the sloops actually clash in a race.

Father Rickard, the well-known Santa Clara weather prognosticator, came forth with some good news for the skippers of heavy-weather boats. The padre claims that a season of unsettled weather is due about the time of the races, with some moisture and considerable wind.

Both the Live Yankee and Lassal, Mallory's heavy-weather all-master sloop, would benefit by moderate to heavy breezes, Capt. Arthur Rousm

ord Saturda

BRUIN CASABA STARS RETU

Ketchum Only Loss to W... for 1929 Season

Linthicum Looms as Pro... at Forward Berth

Strong Guards Feature ... U.C.L.A. Cage Squad

A post-mortem over the ... basketball team would indica... great arising for the 1929 season when Coach Caddy Works will have every regular back from this year with the single exception of ex-Capt. Jack Ketchum.

Dick Linthicum, frosh star, looms as the closest competitor for Ketchum's job, although he will have stiff competition from Erwin ... Carl Shy, juniors.

With a fine array of guards ... Sammy Balter may be shifted to forward opposite Larry ... although he played brilliant running guard during the past season.

Linthicum was an all-city ward at the Hollywood ... School, and is one of the ... sheets on the Bruin squad ... plays a smart floor game, ... was the mainstay of the ... fresh during the past ... ther in high school and ... make a fine team at forward. Milo Young and Bill ... will battle it out for the ... although Young may play ... most of the time, as he did ... year. Bob Baker, Hal ... Al Sunseri will give Works a ... trio of guards. Lubin, former ... tosser, is sure to give the ... battle for the standing guard position.

HUSKIES PLAY TROJAN FI...

(Continued from First Pa...

wards, Dalquist at center, and ... and Berenson in the guard ...

ALL-STAR SELECTION

Snider and James were the ... of the Husky quintet, being ... on the all-Northwest team ... by Ralph Coleman, who ... for every team in the circuit.

Much of Washington's ... strength rests in James, an ... sive guard who stood off ... ponents and at the same ... up quite a scoring record ...

Dalquist, who also plays ... part of the time, was ... Coleman's second team ... of the defensive positions.

Southern California has ... men who were generally ... on all-star southern ... They are Jess Mortensen ... ward, and Johnny Lohr ... guard. Capt. Jack ... probably would have been ... lected but for his illness, ... cut down his ability during ... closing weeks of the ... season.

Henry Cano's feat in tossing ... field goals against Stanford ... Wednesday night may win ... right to start against Stanford ... in Lowry McCaslin's place. ... has been out of the lineup lately ... and will probably elect to ... Cano.

Tommy Lewis will pair ... Lehners at guard.

It is said that two of the ... ington players are tall, rangy ... but that the others are ... sized individuals. If this is ... Trojans should get along all ... physically for Bruner and ... son are tall enough to take ... themselves in any gathering ... altitudinous athletes.

Following are the records of ... teams:

WASHINGTON

Washington	39	Idaho	
Washington	33	Oregon State	
Washington	44	Oregon	
Washington	41	Montana	
Washington	49	Washington State	
Washington	41	Idaho	
Washington	51	Montana	
Washington	39	Oregon State	
Washington	30	Oregon	
	346		

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

So. California	42	California	
So. California	18	California	
So. California	28	Stanford	
So. California	24	Stanford	
So. California	38	U.C.L.A.	
So. California	37	U.C.L.A.	
So. California	27	U.C.L.A.	
So. California	31	Stanford	
	305		

MAKES IT HARDER

The Florida Country Club ... decided tat a golfer who ... "double eagle"—three under ... on a hole—must go about ... odacty1."

BOXIN
HOLLYWOOD-
LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE 8...

...ously hunting for a good value in ...ular make or model, you can save ...ble by consulting the "Automobiles ...lumns of ...

WANT ADS

BOXING TUESDAY NITE

Thrilling 1927 Victory of Syracuse Lad Incentive to Junior Olympic Athletes

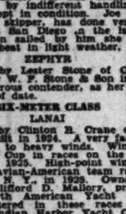
FAMOUS SKIPPERS HERE FOR MIDWINTER SERIES

Bay City Yachtsmen Off for South; Live Yankee Shows Keen Pair of Heels in Practice

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Southern California bound from north and east, the final delegations of America's foremost yachtsmen are due here this week for the first great Corinthian gathering of the 1928 season, the second annual midwinter regatta. Over fifty crack racing craft will clash in this eight-day series off Los Angeles Harbor the 10th to 18th inst., including the Atlantic Coast R and six-meter champions in a special three-day series for the national title.

Four San Francisco yachts, with a group of Bay City rooters aboard, sailed out of the Golden Gate yesterday morning in a race to Los Angeles. The yachts, probable entrants in the trans-Pacific Honolulu race this summer, are Mark Fontana's ketch Shawnee of the Corinthian Yacht Club, Hart Weaver's ketch Noname of the St. Francis Yacht Club, Commodore Rolland Bostana's schooner Lady Ada of the Corinthian Yacht Club, and J. P. Morse's schooner, Water Waggon of the St. Francis Yacht Club.



OWEN CHURCHILL

The San Francisco yachtsmen are expected to arrive some time tomorrow the latter part of the week, with fair breezes promised all the way down the coast.

Tomorrow will see the arrival of the New York yachtsmen of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club, and Commodore P. L. W. Stewart of the Sea-wanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club of Oyster Bay, New York.

Charles A. Welch's Live Yankee, the well-known Herreshoff R sloop which thrilled the East last fall by defeating the New York Yacht Club boat, has been showing a keen pair of heels during the past week and seems to be the sloop to beat. She has been giving the local R's a merry chase, but nothing definite as to decided as to her superiority until the sloops actually clash in a race.

Peter Richard, the well-known Santa Clara weather prognosticator, has forth with some good news for the followers of heavy-weather boats. The padre claims that a season of unsettled weather is due about the time of the races, with more moisture and considerable wind.

Both the Live Yankee and Owen Churchill's heavy-weather cruising sloop, would benefit by moderate to heavy breezes. Capt. Arthur Rousseau's May B, the Bestlander designed six-meter classed up the East last fall, is another moderate-weather sloop that can romp with the best of them in a breeze. Indeed, John Stirk's ancient six, which will be sailed by Harry Fisher, should also be a good performer in heavy going with her shortened rig.

There will be more tangible information to work on as a basis for selection next week, when the various sloops hang out their canvas. Most of the yachts will be on the afternoon timing up. The Los Angeles Yacht Racing Association Boat Works has a new marine railway which lifts the sixes and R's right out of the water into their quarters, and greatly facilitates handling.

SPORT JETTY TAKEN

With the Newport Harbor jetty practically completed, a contract has recently let to dredge the channel to a depth of twenty-five feet. The work will be completed in time for the international star class regatta in August, which will be sailed under the auspices of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club. With the jetty in shape, Newport will be one of the finest yacht anchorages on the Pacific Coast.

CALIFORNIA OARSMEN FACE HUSKIES SOON

BERKELEY, March 2. (Exclusive) Two weeks remain for Ky... and Russ Nagler, varsity crew coaches, respectively, of the University of California rowing squads, to get their combinations in shape for the trip to Seattle, where the annual regatta with the University of Washington will take place April 6.

It is Knight's present plan to ... about March 29 in order that ... men may become accustomed to ... conditions on Lake Washington. The Californians are used to the ... estuary salt water which is considerably affected by currents. The Seattle waterway, on the other hand, is composed of fresh water, with practically no current to speak of.

...RIAN PLANS MITT ...ARD AT HOLLYWOOD

...ple Pythian, the newly appointed physical director of the Hollywood Athletic Club announced last night that he would stage his first boxing show in connection with the annual membership banquet to be held next month. Pythian will feature local college boxers and Carl Johnson, wrestling instructor, will send four of his wrestlers into the ring for a match. Pythian assumed the duties of director of the Hollywood club several weeks ago and since then has made a hit with the club membership.

Soccer

...Saturday, March 3. (F)—Results of ...ish League matches:

...Division 1.
...Arsenal, 5; Aston Villa, 2.
...Birmingham, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 0.
...Blackburn Rovers, 2; Huddersfield, 1.
...Derby County, 2; Portsmouth, 4.
...Everton, 3; Leeds United, 2.
...Leicester City, 2; Manchester United, 2.
...Liverpool, 3; Manchester City, 2.
...Newcastle United, 3; Notts Forest, 0.
...Sheffield United, 2; Tottenham Hotspur, 1.
...Sunderland, 2; Sheffield Wednesday, 1.
...West Bromwich Albion, 1; South End United, 3.
...West Ham United, 2; Burnley, 1.

Here is Dope of Yachts in Title Series

CLASS R

LIVE YANKEE

The most radical R-boat in the country and about the most radical yacht ever built anywhere. Designed by Francis Herreshoff of Marblehead, son of the famous Nat Herreshoff of cup defender fame, and built in the winter of 1926-27 by the Geoyce Lawley Corporation of Neponset, Mass. Owned by Charles A. Welch of Boston. In these races she will fly the burgee of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead, Mass. She is the only eastern yacht of Class R participating in these races, but is just about the fastest boat of that class on the Atlantic Coast, and, therefore, very much to be feared.

LADY PAT

Owned and sailed by R. M. Maitland of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club. Designed by John G. Alden and built at Vancouver in 1926-27.

SIR TOM

Pacific Coast champion of the R Class, 1927. Designed and built in 1914 by L. E. Geary of Seattle. Probably the fastest boat of the class in light breezes. Has a wonderful racing record and still decidedly in the running in light weather. Will represent the Seattle Yacht Club, sailed by L. E. Geary.

LADY V

Owned by Clifford A. Smith of the San Francisco Yacht Club. Designed and built by the Wilmington Boat Works in 1926. Has not made much of a record, but at times has shown flashes of great speed.

LADY GAY

Designed by Charles D. Mower and built by Madden of Sausalito in 1923. Champion of San Francisco in 1927. Very fast in heavy winds. Owned and sailed by Arthur F. Rousseau of the St. Francis Yacht Club of San Francisco.

FRIENDSHIP

Owned by Owen P. Churchill of the California Yacht Club. Designed by N. S. Potter and built by the Wilmington Boat Works in 1927. Probably the best of the Southern California R's. Took second place at the Santa Barbara Pacific Coast championship regatta in 1927 when only two weeks old. Has won almost every race at Los Angeles Harbor since last August.

HEATHER

Owned by Al Christie of the Los Angeles Yacht Club. Designed by Edson Schock and built by Chalker & Mansell of Long Beach in 1926-27. A very fast boat in moderate to heavy weather.

PATRICIA

Designed by Nicholson, designer of the Shamrock IV, and built at Vancouver in 1921. Very fast in light weather. Owned by Pierpont Davis, Henry R. Davis, Ernest Davis and Ted Cotsant of the Pacific Coast Yacht Club.

PIRATE

Owned by Tommy Lee, son of Don Lee, of the Los Angeles Yacht Club. Designed by J. E. Geary and built at Seattle in 1926. A very good all-round boat and has a fine record.

CALIFORNIA

Designed by Charles D. Mower of New York and built by Gabrielt and Walsh in 1921-22. Owned by N. H. Hilton of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club. A fine boat in moderate to heavy weather.

MARIBEL

Owned by Lyn Brawner and Samuel Dauchy of San Diego Yacht Club. Designed by Charles D. Mower and built at Chicago in 1924. Southern California champion in 1926. Good in all winds.

ALOHA

Owned by George Jessop of the San Diego Yacht Club. Designed by Edson B. Schock and built by the San Diego Marine Construction Company in 1924. Fast in light weather, but has always been handicapped by indifferent handling and not being kept in condition. Joe Jessop, her present skipper, has done very well with her at San Diego of late in the last few races. When sailed by him she should be hard to beat in light weather.

ZEPHYR

Designed by Lester Stone of Oakland and built by W. P. Stone & Son in 1915. Not a dangerous contender, as her design is now out of date.

SIX-METER CLASS

LANAI

Designed by Clinton B. Crane of New York and built in 1927. A very fast boat in moderate to heavy winds. Winner of Seawanhaka Cup in races on the Clyde, Scotland, in 1927. Second winner of the Scandinavian-American team races at Oyster Bay, N. Y., in 1928. Owned and sailed by Clifford D. Mallory, president of the North American Yacht Racing Union. Entered in these races under burgee of Indian Harbor Yacht Club of Greenwich, Conn. Her present sail plan and roll-known Boston naval architect, John G. Alden, and Herbert L. Stone, editor of the national magazine Yachting.

PRISCILLA

Also designed by Crane and built in 1926-27. Very good all-round boat. Owned by W. A. W. Stewart, staff commodore of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club of Oyster Bay, N. Y. Will be sailed in these races by Ralph Ellis of Berkeley, Cal. Flying burgee of Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club.

CLYTIE

Another Crane design, built in 1926. A fine boat in moderate to heavy weather. Defender of the Seawanhaka Cup at Oyster Bay, N. Y., in 1927, but defeated by the Norwegian challenger Norna. Owned and sailed by E. B. Flint of the New York Yacht Club.

MAYBE

Designed and built by Estlander of Sweden in 1926-27. Winner of the Scandinavian Gold Cup on Long Island Sound in September, 1927. The fastest boats in eight nations, United States, England, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Holland and Italy—participated in these races, so the Maybe comes very near to being the international champion of the six-meter class. Recently purchased by Arthur F. Rousseau of the St. Francis Yacht Club of San Francisco and will be sailed by him in these races. A fast boat in any weather.

AYAYAY

Another of Estlander's boats, built in 1927. Not much is known of her ability because she has only been sailed two or three times and never in a race. Considered by Estlander to be faster than the Maybe. Now owned by Stuart Haldeen of the St. Francis Yacht Club and will be sailed in these races by Joseph T. Pugh.

CORINTHIAN III

Built in 1922 from design by Frederick M. Hoyt of New York. Was a big point winner in the England vs. America team races of 1922 and 1923. Fast under all conditions, but at her best in light weather. Now owned by a syndicate of the Corinthian Yacht Club of San Francisco and will be sailed by Charles A. Langlais of that club.

HARPOON

Designed by N. S. Potter and built by the Wilmington Boat Works in 1927-28. Launched less than a week ago and seems to be very fast. N. S. Potter has made quite a reputation as designer of the R-boat Friendship and the schooner Queen Wulf. He has worked under Herreshoff and with Burgess, Swasey & Paine of Boston. This boat is the only one entered in the six-meter class that was designed and built on the Pacific Coast and our yachtsmen have high hopes of seeing her win. If she does she can fairly be considered the world's champion of the six meters. She will be sailed by her designer, N. S. Potter of the California Yacht Club.

SMILES

Designed by Charles D. Mower and built in 1927 in New York. A fast boat in a very light breeze, but not fast at other times. Owned by John C. Stitt of the California Yacht Club and will be sailed in these races by Harry C. Fisher of Long Beach.

SYNNOVE

The ninth six-meter entered in these races is a new boat. She was designed and built by Johann Anker of Oslo, Norway, in 1927. Anker designed the Norna, winner of the Seawanhaka Cup at Oyster Bay, N. Y., last September against the American defender Clytie. The new boat has never been in the water, but should be very fast, as her designer has quite a reputation. She was recently purchased by a syndicate of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club and will fly its burgee in these races. She will be sailed by Walton Hubbard, Jr., who won the International six-meter class championship at Narragansett Bay last September.

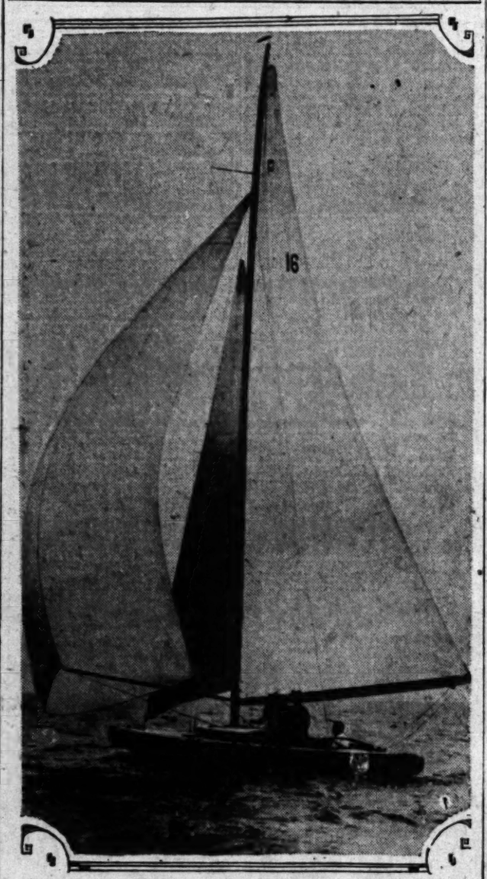
IRISH IN OLYMPICS

Ireland plans to send a team of seventy athletes to participate in the 1928 Olympics.

AS LIVELY AS HER NAME

Is Charles A. Welch's Live Yankee, famous R sloop, which is now in local waters for the second annual midwinter series and national championships, starting next Sunday off the harbor. The Live Yankee holds the New York Yacht Club Cup, and is recognized as the eastern champion. Francis Herreshoff is her designer. Welch will sail her in the coming series.

[Photo by Eyre Powell Press Service]



MERRITT'S FROSH STARS TO BOLSTER POMONA CAGE TEAM FOR 1929 CONFERENCE RACE

CLAREMONT, March 3. (Exclusive)—Once again it seems probable that Earl Merritt, the rising Pomona College coach, will furnish the material and strength for a classy basketball team when the Sagehens take to the courts in 1929. Pomona just wound up its 1928 season last week, finishing a mediocre year. The fans are already speculating on the blue quintet for next year. It looks as though two or three freshmen whom Merritt has trained will be the mainstays.

"FUZZ" MERRITT.

Things look fairly bright in any event, although the loss of Capt. Harold Merritt and Jack Manildi, who have traversed the three-year route on the varsity, will be pretty big. However, three of the five letter men this season were sophomores, which means that they will all be in their positions when Coach "Beefy" Heath calls out the squad, and the frosh of this season ought to amply fill in the holes.

Merritt didn't have a championship peagreen quintet this season, for the reason that his boys dropped a two-point decision to Redlands in the first game. But that doesn't alter the fact that his quintet was equal to any of the ones he turned out in the past three years of his coaching. In three years Merritt's teams have dropped but two conference games and the one this season was as good as any of the predecessors. It is upon these men, who will be sophomores next winter, that the varsity must depend.

Harold Hadfield, the wiry little boy from Santa Cruz, looks like a sure thing at forward. Hadfield is far and away the best front-line cager in Pomona right now and he ought to grab that job hands down. Then there is young Al Putnam, a small but rubber-legged chap who plays center. He will have a tough time breaking through Clarence Bishop for center, but it's possible. At any rate, he will make a first-class reserve. Steve Stroud, Red Petitit, Owen Kelson and Fred Johnson are the other star frosh cagers.

Frank Dyer, the regular forward and letter man on this year's team, is due for a lot of work and worry if he makes his position in 1929. Hadfield is certain to occupy the berth left open by the graduation of Manildi. Coming up to challenge Dyer, is black-haired Mr. Leo Manuel, who captained Occidental's freshman in 1927, and has been reposing on the bench all this year, ineligible because of the transfer rule.

Manuel has worked out against the varsity all year, showing up as one of the shiftiest floormen in the ranks. He has a better eye for the basket than Dyer and it depends on which shows the better work in practice who gets the job. At any rate, Manuel will play a lot next year and undoubtedly be one of the most valuable men.

At guards, Heath will have one letter man returning, "Stew" Hagestad, a freckle-faced Swede is Harold Merritt's running mate. He is a sophomore. From the frosh, come Kelson, Johnson and Pettit, all efficient back-line men. All are big and rough and showed up well with Merritt's squad this season. Relman Morin, a junior who missed his letter by a few minutes, also returns.

All in all, the Sagehen varsity mentor will probably have a tougher time picking a team than training one. The combination that seems most likely is Bishop at center, Manuel and Hadfield, forwards; Hagestad and Kelson, Johnson or Morin at guard.

SOCCERITES PULL OFF DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY

With both teams centering their attentions on their offense, the clash between the Richfield Oilers and the Vikings in the feature contest of a double-header this afternoon at Loyola Field figures to be festured by spectacular defensive play.

Ludvig Andersen, pilot of the Vikings, is starting his great defensive combination with Sigurd Wathne at left fullback; Mortensen at right back and Canada at goal. This trio has proven to be one of the best defenses in the Los Angeles Soccer League.

The Oiler defense has been the recipient of a lot of attention from the Oiler manager, Johnny Bain. Bain has been working particularly on the defense play of Byrne, Oiler goalie. Capt. Archie Brown and Roberts will handle the fullback positions for the Oilers.

The two teams will differ vastly in their halfback play. Andersen is out to use his halfbacks as a very important cog in his scoring machine, while Bain is planning on playing his halfbacks deep to be of more service to his defense and only feed his forward line. With Adam Bonar, Burleigh and Maynard aiding Brown, Roberts and Byrne, the Oiler defense will be practically airtight.

Andersen will use his halfbacks, Hebblom, Hopen and Hansen, along with his forward line and play them well up front to give force to the attack and make openings for the forwards or be in a scoring position themselves if the forwards are covered.

Brix at center forward and Cleve at inside left will head the Viking attack with Blick at inside right and Fredericksen and Nelson on the wings.

The Oiler offense will be strengthened by either Andy Mitchell or Sammy Nelson. Mitchell will get the call if his physician says he can play, otherwise Nelson will start at inside left. He has just been restored to good standing after a thirty-day suspension. If Nelson starts at inside left, Vestey will go in at center forward with Cole at inside right, Vallance and Cove will be on the wings as usual.

The Sons and Magyar game will start promptly at 1 o'clock, with the Vikings and the Oilers taking the field at 3 o'clock.

SEEK NEW QUIZ IN DUNDEE CASE

False Advertising Charge Stirred Up Again

Complete Investigation is Demand of Blake

Says Public Has Right to Know Where Money Went

Full investigation into the false advertising charges against Joe Dundee, world's welterweight champion; Max Waxman, his manager, and Dick Donald, boxing promoter, was requested yesterday by Municipal Judge Blake in a communication to the Los Angeles Bar Association.

The action was taken by Judge Blake after reading a statement purported to have been made by Attorney S. S. Hahn, representing the boxer and his manager, accusing the magistrate of wasting the taxpayers' money by refusing to dismiss the misdemeanor charge against his clients.

ALL ACQUITTED

All three defendants were acquitted on an instructed verdict in Judge Pope's court Friday when the prosecution failed to prove that Donald inserted the advertisement in a local paper publicizing the Dundee-Hudkins fight at Wrigley Field, November 3, 1927. The case had been transferred out of Judge Blake's division.

"Thousands of boxing fans paid their good money to witness a world's champion match," Judge Blake said. "The bout never was held nor did any of the spectators ever receive return of their admission price. The law provides that cases can be dismissed in the furtherance of justice, and it seems to me that any judge is entitled to know why a case of such public interest, when once filed, is being dismissed. Even if the charge were dismissed as to Dundee and Waxman, the trial had to be held for the third co-defendant, Donald. In view of these facts, I am requesting the Bar Association to investigate the entire proceedings and take such action as it deems proper."

TRIAL CONTINUED

Judge Blake recalled that Attorney Hahn appeared in his court on February 2, last, the date the defendants were to go to trial, and explained his clients were in New York, because City Prosecutor Lickley admitted he had no case against them and would move for a dismissal. Though warned by the magistrate to remain until the case had been disposed of, the attorney left the courtroom to attend another matter. Subsequently Judge Blake continued the trial of the three defendants to the 16th inst., after denying Deputy City Prosecutor Barnes's motion to dismiss as to Dundee and Waxman.

"There is a section of the Penal Code which states that defendants must be in court before a trial can proceed, unless a legal showing is made by the prosecution to dismiss," the magistrate stated. "In the absence of both defendants and the legal showing, I refused to become a party to such a farce on this court."

TRIAL RESET

When City Prosecutor Lickley appeared in court on February 3, last, he declined to take the witness stand and state his reasons under oath for desiring dismissal of the charges against Dundee and Waxman. Judge Blake then reset the trial for the 1st inst., but disqualified himself from trying it.

Informed yesterday of Judge Blake's communication to the Bar Association, Attorney Hahn passed it off with the following statement: "The instructions of Judge Pope to the jury and the jury's verdict of acquittal speak better than words."

As a result of Judge Blake's action, the mystery of what became of the $70,000 spent by fans to witness the title bout is expected to be cleared up. The money was never returned.

Hollywood Ice Hockey Squad Faces Maroons

The Hollywood and Los Angeles professional ice hockey teams who have been staging quite a race for second place in the California league meet tonight at the Palais de Glace with the coveted berth at stake. Inasmuch as the first and second teams engage in a five-game series for the league championship at the end of the schedule, the two teams are expected to engage in another one of those games they are noted for.

Officials of the Palais de Glace yesterday sent an invitation to three of the leading major-league ice-hockey teams to come to Los Angeles for the East-West series. Among the teams invited were the Les Canadiens of Montreal, the Boston Bruins and the Ottawa Senators, the last-named team won the worlds championship in 1927.

Club Boosts Sport Events

The Commercial Club is popularizing itself in the local sports world, and to give each individual sport systematic attention, each member of its athletic committee has been designated a commissioner of sport: Handball, Volney T. James; billiards, Eric L. Ergenbright; volley ball, August Weinrich; baseball, Everett L. Sanders; fencing, Dr. Leon Schulman; golf, Victor R. Schlesinger.

To meet the demand of its members for competent instruction in various athletics, the club announces these newly added instructors: Athletics and swimming, Bill Bryan; golf, Harold Riddle; fencing, John Alden; boxing, "Spike" Regan.

A golf practice court has been installed on the roof of the club building, and playing privileges arranged with the Girard Golf and Country Club. Much new equipment has been added to the gymnasium.

PERTINENT FACTS ABOUT JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES

Events.	*Modern pentathlon, consisting of 75-yard dash, chinning the bar, standing broad jump, basketball throw for accuracy, baseball throw for distance.*
Eligibility.	*Any boy who will not be over 16 years of age on September 1, 1928, may represent any organization having an athletic director. No individual entries received.*
Territory Covered.	*Following Southern California counties: Imperial, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Kern.*
Prizes.	*Medals for winners of all playground, school, etc., championships. Silver medals for county champions. Gold medals and free trip to national championships at Atlantic City for Southern California champions. National winners get four weeks' tour of Europe, including one week at Olympic Games at Amsterdam. Southern California finals will be held about June 2 and national finals at Atlantic City early in July.*
Other Information.	*This may be had from your athletic director or from headquarters by addressing Junior Olympic Games, Times Building, Los Angeles, California.*

OLYMPIC HEAD NAMED

Joseph Belford, Oxnard High School Coach, to Handle Junior Games for Ventura County

VENTURA, March 3.—Joseph Belford, Oxnard High School athletic coach and teacher, was asked yesterday by Mrs. Blanche T. Reynolds, County School Superintendent, to take charge of the Ventura county Junior Olympic tryouts. He accepted the responsibility and is soon to announce his own committee.

The only member of this committee yet named by Mr. Belford is Joseph White, teacher in the Oxnard grammar schools. The plan for the tryouts, as sponsored by The Los Angeles Times, calls for a representative from each boys' organization within the county.

It will be Mr. Belford's task to see that all Ventura county boys between the ages of 9 and 12 are given opportunity to take tests in the seventy-five-yard dash, the broad jump, chinning the bar, basketshooting by a new system of coefficients and baseball throw for distance, worked out in Louisville, Ky., recently. Every boy will compete on an equal basis with every other boy between the ages of 9 and 16, regardless of age, size or weight.

Two Ventura county champions in the above five events will be selected by these tryouts. They will receive medals from The Times and will be sent to a Southern California meet to be held in the Coliseum at Los Angeles, from which two champions will be sent to a national meet in Atlantic City.

POLOISTS CLASH TODAY

Tenth Cavalry Riders Tackle Midwick Rovers in Mallet Tilt at Monterey Park Field

BY FRANK ROCHE

Capt. Gibbs and his hard riding Tenth Cavalry polo team from Fort Huachuca, Arizona, swing into the polo picture again today when they tackle the fast stepping Midwick Rovers in the semi-wind-up game of the Purple Club's six-goal series which will be staged at the Monterey Park Field.

Gibbs and his Army team-mates made a very favorable impression in their first start here last Sunday, when they easily defeated a fast Midwick team captained by Jack Holt. The Cavalry players simply smothered the Purple riders from the opening throw-in, winning by a 9-to-4 score.

The Tenth Cavalry players showed some fine riding and their polo was far superior to the brand that the Midwick four had to offer. Capt. Gibbs, Lieut. Maddox, Capt. Hurd and Lieut. Thayer made quite a hit with the large gathering of fans that witnessed the game last week and they should enter the game today favorites.

Midwick is sending a fast combination of junior players into the fray today. Howland Paddock will have a nicely balanced squad in young Honeyman, Lafayette Hughes and a newcomer named Wilson.

Paddock has played in a number of the high-goal contests this year and he is a fine field general for a junior team. Hughes is an old Midwick player who ranks with the best of the low-goal players on the Coast. Honeyman is of the younger set but he is looked upon as one of the best of Midwick's prospects in junior circles.

Midwick is bent on making the Army player swallow the polo bit this afternoon and the Cavalry four have plans that are just other way round so the fans should see the polo fur fly when they tangle.

The line-ups:

Tenth Cavalry.		Midwick Rovers.
Capt. Hurd	No. 1	Honeyman
Lieut. Thayer	No. 2	Paddock
Capt. Gibbs	No. 3	Hughes
Lieut. Maddox	Back	Wilson

VERN CORBIN LEADS BEAR CAGE SCORERS

BERKELEY, March 3. (Exclusive) Marking the second consecutive time, Vern Corbin, lanky center on the University of California basketball varsity, finished the 1928 season ahead of all his teammates in the matter of points scored. He registered 143 points throughout the season, played in all sixteen of the games on the schedule, despite bad feet during certain parts of the season. His average point score per game was 8.8.

Last year Corbin piled up 129 points in the fifteen games played, and was named all-coast center on the second team. Capt. Jim Dougery and his brother Ralph scored 75 and 86 points respectively, which, added to their superior qualities of floor play, proves they were considerable aids to Count Clarence "Nibs" Price during the course of the season's play. Little Leonard Stevens and Perry Ten Eyck who fought relentlessly for one of the forward berths, scored 48 and 45 points in that order. Canoy Gregory, named by many critics as all-coast guard, contributed 32 points.

LOUGHRAN FORESEES FAILURE OF ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT

BY TOMMY LOUGHRAN

Light-heavyweight Champion of the World

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TIPS ON KEEPING FIT

Arm weariness is an enemy a boxer has to beat. Punching the bag develops the muscles and helps to down that danger. The bag should be hung high, for it is as much keeping the arms up as it is pounding against the bag that trains against arm weariness.

PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—The more I study the present heavyweight elimination tournament, the surer I am that this is a genuine elimination. Not, however, in developing a real contender for Gene Tunney. I don't believe any of the five selected class that high. It seems to me this tournament will eliminate the contenders because of their poor showing.

TOMMY LOUGHRAN.

Though Jack Dempsey is playing cagey, and not putting himself on record about what he intends doing, I feel that the poor work of the present contenders will force a third Tunney-Dempsey fight in June, this one at the Yankee Stadium. Unless one of them makes a sudden, sensational showing, I don't see how the Sharkeys, Riskos, Delaneys, Heeneys and Paulinos can build up enough public interest for a $1,000,000 gate with Tunney.

As I have said before, Dempsey, despite his two defeats, is the only one of Rickard's choices who really stands out. At any rate, he knocked out Sharkey, and he had the champ on the floor at Chicago. None of the other contenders have been doing very much to clinch their claims. Both Delaney and Sharkey kicked against fighting anyone but the champion. Each said he has won the right, and this despite Delaney's defeat by Risko, and Sharkey's very poor bout with Heeney.

Tex, of course, realized that each had to prove himself. So Delaney went into the match with Heeney, and Sharkey into his with Risko. They had to, for Tex made it pretty clear that he wouldn't throw either into a championship bout without some sort of victory.

It isn't a question of size or physical ability. All of the contenders except Delaney weigh about as much as the champion. I believe myself that a man of 175 or 180 pounds is big enough to fight anyone. You needn't forget that Dempsey gave away forty pounds to Willard, that Corbett was far lighter than Sullivan, and that Fitzsimmons hardly ever scaled as much as 170. It isn't size alone that counts. Not by a jugful.

The faults of the contenders don't run to the matter of size. Delaney, a fine boxer and a sharp hitter, is inclined to be temperamental and a little brittle. Heeney doesn't hit hard and isn't particularly fast. Sharkey is stubborn and not adaptable. Paulino is just a good "club fighter," and Risko can be outspeeded by a fast man.

It is for these reasons that I think Rickard will have Dempsey in against Tunney for the June show. He needs more time to prepare another contender. Dempsey needs no building, of course. With Gene wantin- two bouts this year, one in September, Tex needs those added months to build up the second opponent.

I'm just biding my time. Though I'm willing to fight Gene Tunney any time, I am certain there will be no one else in the field in the summer of 1929. I worked and waited for the light-heavyweight title. I'm willing to do the same for the heavyweight crown.

PLUCKY BOY IN SMASHING WIN

Youthful Harold Baker Awarded Championship

Fine Example for Juniors in Severe Test

Tired Athlete Goes Through Last Trial to Title

Southern California entrants in the 1928 Junior Olympic Games, who read with interest a week ago the record made by Tony Galasso of San Diego in winning the 1927 championship in the senior division, will be equally interested in the reading of the score made the same day by the boy who won the junior division.

BOYD COMSTOCK

"I guess I can make it, Mr. Martineau. Anyway, I'll give it a great old try." With the feat of chinning the bar at least twenty times standing between him and the junior title in the Junior Olympic Games national finals, Harold Baker, 14-year-old Syracuse (N. Y.) boy, stepped resolutely up to the bar, which he ceased gripping only when he had "the winning "pull-up" made—and one to spare. Roy Martineau, director of Syracuse playgrounds, who had accompanied him to the Washington (D. C.) finals last August, bore a happy, but tired youngster off on his shoulders to his dressing-room. For those last two "chins" had earned for him the junior title.

CLOSE MARGIN

Young Baker won by the closest of margins. Nineteen times over the bar would have lost the title for Henry Roberts, South Bend, Ind.; and eighteen "chins" would have placed his score under that of Vincent Collins, New Haven, Ct. His final score was 454, that of Roberts, 440, and Collins, 434.

Baker's achievement in the 1927 games can be studied with profit by every boy in Southern California taking part in the 1928 Junior Olympic Games. Winners will go to Atlantic City for a week, instead of to Washington, and as first national prizes, two splendid tours of Europe to the International Olympic Games will be offered.

But to get back to Baker's scores. He took top place in the junior division through making a remarkably good average in every event on the program. Baker is far from being a "flash" in any one of the five events on the schedule. His score in the dash was his poorest and he probably is less of a sprinter than anything, yet an acceptable score of 41 was turned in for his 10 1-5s. for the 75 yards.

Shooting eleven goals in twenty tries gave him a mark of 71; hurling the baseball 208ft. 6 3-4in. added 109; covering 7ft. 1½in. in the standing broad jump earned him 78 points and chinning the bar gave him 156.

MODEST ATHLETE

Harold is a modest youngster, who never went in for serious training for any form of athletics. He was a good jumper, hurdler and all-round boy on the Wilson Park playgrounds in Syracuse when the Junior Olympic Games were introduced. He won handily in the early events and, as competition grew keener toward the end of the Syracuse contest, he constantly improved his marks in each of the five events.

"It wasn't hard work winning in either Syracuse or in Washington," Harold said. "I never took any special training at any time, just played around with the other fellows. But of course, I took pretty good care of myself and tried as hard as I could in all events and it looks as if that were good enough."

For those who are ambitious to save the record made by Tony Galasso in winning the senior division of the Junior Olympic Games in 1927, we are herewith printing his record score of 371 points. His coefficient was 830. Galasso's marks were:

Basketball throw, eleven in twenty, score, 57; broad jump, 9ft. 11in., 147; Baseball throw, 291ft. 11 3-4in., 149; 75-yard dash, 9s., 77; chinning bar, twenty-three times, 161.

Reports have already come in from several communities of boys who have surpassed the records of Galasso and Baker in certain events, but so far nobody has made any claims to ability to beat their all-around performances. Director Comstock, however, says that after his tour of the nine counties involved in the competition he is certain that both the senior and junior records will be surpassed this year by Southern California boys.

Auto Drivers to Battle in Colton Event

Announcement was made last night by officials of the Intercity Speedway Association of Colton last night, that they would stage a ten-race program Sunday afternoon April 1, featuring the fastest drivers on the Pacific Coast and several of the leading pilots of the East.

Ten events have been scheduled for the speedway card which range from three laps to twenty-five. The latter is the feature event with all of the fastest cars entering. Three ten-lap qualifying dashes will automatically name the starters in the feature race.

The Colton track is considered one of the fastest on the Coast, but officials announced that they would have four big ten-ton rollers smoothing the turns out. Two big truck loads of heavy oil will also be sprayed on the half-mile track to keep the dust down.

Hagen and Mrs. Horn Tackle Diegel and Mrs. Pressler at Annandale Club Toda

RECORD CROWD EXPECTED TO WITNESS EXHIBITION

Women Stars Primed for Personal Duel in High-Powered Event Sponsored by Bourne

BY BILL WISE

Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn of Kansas City and Mrs. Harry Pressler of Los Angeles, at Annandale this afternoon, will continue a little golfing argument that once resulted in victory for the former during the last women's national open championship.

Mrs. Horn, national champion, and Mrs. Pressler, western titlist—through virtue of their respective laurels, leaders in national feminine golf circles, will share exhibition honors today with Walter Hagen, world's greatest shotmaker, and Leo Diegel, runner-up to "The Haig" for international honors awarded yearly to members of the noted paid-to-play clan.

A. K. Bourne, Pasadena sportsman, and a member of the Annandale club, in sponsoring the eighteen-hole mixed affair this afternoon, is offering members and friends of the local fraternity, not one—but two real golf matches—and both bear all the earmarks of what promises to be the best competition ever staged on the west coast.

Mrs. Horn, enjoying her first visit to California, has already demonstrated her claim to the women's national open championship. Mrs. Pressler, a member of San Gabriel, last year started a brilliant golfing career that promises to carry her through the best women exponents in the country—and before very long. Mrs. Horn defeated Mrs. Pressler in a hard-fought third-round title-flight match of the last national classic—and after the match joined the growing chorus proclaiming Mrs. Pressler to be one of the most promising women golfers of any season.

Despite the fact that she lost the Pebble Beach championship to Miss Hollins in an extra-hole finals match last week, Mrs. Horn's stroking will continue to be a revelation to local golfers. The complete sincerity with which the comely Kansas City visitor executes each shot will continue to result in stroke economy. Mrs. Horn—like all real champions—has a club for each shot and invariably lets that club do the work.

Mrs. Pressler likewise has a bulging bag of championship "bats" and when Mrs. Pressler hits the ball—it not only stays hit—but drops just about where the youthful matron has previously decided it should drop. Without mistakes—there could be no perfection and the occasional shots that all golfers must miss add much to the excitement of the clash.

Mrs. Pressler—in addition to the women's western title—has won practically every worth-while event in this vicinity excepting the California State and southern crowns—but both events will be contested again within the next two months and one—or possibly both may fall before the unerring shooting of the San Gabriel gunner-ess.

Mrs. Horn is too well known in Southern California to require further introduction and a victory for Mrs. Horn today would be just as sweet as a victory for Mrs. Pressler. Both women are admirable sportsmen—the best of friends and great fighters and while Messrs. Hagen and Diegel will be staging a little competition of their own—more than worthy of attention—much of the gallery interest is going to center around the work of the feminine members of the high-powered foursome.

Sir Walter is out to give not only Larruping Leo, but the entire local fraternity, a golf lesson. Walter—the only golfer in the world to win the national P.G.A. crown five times—in addition to defeating Bobby Jones in a great 72-hole match—when the Atlanta amateur was at his best—has won the British and national open titles and has dominated international professional golf for the past ten years.

Like Mrs. Horn, Walter came to California for a "short visit" several months ago and is now seriously considering adopting Los Angeles as his permanent place of abode—in spite of the numerous flattering offers that filter in daily from Florida—and other points east.

Diegel—really playing better golf than Hagen—started the current season by hurdling a brilliant field to win the San Diego open—later tied with Wild Bill Mehlhorn at Long Beach in his next real attempt and while Leo was forced to pass up the Texas tourney—should be a serious factor in the national, the P.G.A. and other major events due later in the season.

In the play today, Mrs. Horn, playing with Hagen, will attempt to defeat Diegel and Mrs. Pressler in a best-ball and aggregate event. Hagen and Diegel will play better than par golf and there will be little to choose between them. Mrs. Pressler has a great chance to shade Mrs. Horn—but the ensuing competition is going to be well worth the gallerying time of all local golfers and friends.

Annandale members will be the guests of the tourney sponsor while other local enthusiastics will be assessed a gallery fee. Play will start promptly at 1:30 this afternoon. Jack Malley, Annandale professional has his layout in great shape for the play. Additional parking and gallery facilities were authorized by club officials yesterday and barring an undue amount of rain this morning—the competition will be the hottest of an already torrid season.

GOLFING CELEBRITIES IN ACTION TODAY

Mrs. Harry Pressler of San Gabriel, women's western champ (left,) will team with Leo Diegel at Annandale today, in an eighteen-hole attempt to upset Walter Hagen and Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, in what promises to be the most exciting exhibition affair ever staged in this vicinity. Mrs. Horn defeated Mrs. Pressler—en route to the national crown last fall but the youthful San Gabriel matron has a great chance of reversing the decision in the Annandale clash this afternoon. Hagen has started intensive training for the British open and plans to not only give Larruping Leo Diegel—but the entire local fraternity, a real golf lesson today—and lessons from Hagen are worth heeding, as even Bobby Jones knows. Inset shows part of the enthusiastic gallery that watched Hagen and Mrs. Horn defeat Diegel and Mrs. Lifur at California three weeks ago.

Local Woman is Elected to Golf Board

Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, chairman of the Women's Auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association, has been named to the Women's Committee of the U.S.G.A. for the current year, according to the official list released by Prescott S. Bush, secretary of the parent body.

In addition to Mrs. Trabue, the following women will serve on the committee: Mrs. David Gaut, chairman, Women's Southern Golf Association; Mrs. Edward H. Baker, Jr., Women's Golf Association of Boston; Miss Eleanor Allen, Women's Eastern Golf Association; Mrs. George Harrington, Women's Eastern Golf Association; Miss Florence McNeely, Philadelphia Women's Golf Association; Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, Women's California Golf Association; Mrs. Robert Cutting, Women's Western Golf Association; Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Women's Western Golf Association; Mrs. Adams C. Sumner, Women's Metropolitan Golf Association.

SAN FRANCISCO GETS WORLD TITLE CUE GO

CHICAGO, March 3. (AP)—The next world's championship 18.2 balkline billiard match was awarded today by the National Billiard Association to San Francisco. Edouard Horemans, Belgian challenger, will engage young Jake Schaefer on the 13th, 13th and 14th inst., in the St. Francis Hotel. Five blocks of 300 points each will be played. The next eligible challenger is Felix Grange of France.

TONY—AND TONYETTE

Tony Albanese, Rancho caddy master and Tony, Jr.—two of the most popular fixtures at Rancho. Papa Tony started professional life as "Sailor Brown," and bumped off a whole flock of leatherpushers while working with Uncle Sam's Navy. Golf, in California, lured Tony from the padded circle and when not busy with his Rancho duties, he spends his time instructing "Tonyette" in what not to do—and where to do it.

Astonishing Golf Feats

BY GEORGE VON ELM

Former National Amateur Champion

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Probably the most amazing scoring spree ever registered was turned up by Bobby Jones last year at Minikahda, where he had four rounds of under seventy, and swamped all opposition. In the final round Chick Evans kept pretty close to par, yet was downed 10 to 8. We have come to expect so much of Bobby that his most dazzling feats are passed by with much less applause than they deserve.

George Von Elm

George Duncan, the great Englishman, made the most astonishing shot I ever saw. His stunt was pulled while we were playing at the Los Angeles Country Club on Duncan's last visit to America.

On the seventh hole his ball lay on a hard road, directly behind a row of trees. There was no way to get to the green except by going over the trees, and since the distance was hardly more than forty feet, and the height of the trees no less than fifty, the thing looked impossible.

Adding to the difficulty was the hardness of the road. It prevented Duncan from digging under his ball. How anyone could expect to shoot a ball straight up in the air from such a surface and hold the ball on a green so close at hand, I didn't know.

Yet Duncan did exactly that, and laid his ball within three feet of the pin to get a birdie. George, like Joe Kirkwood, is a smart trick shot player, though he doesn't make a business of it. I'll wager, though, that he never turned in a greater shot than that at any stage of his career. A better one could not have been made by any one.

ONEONTA NINE IN OPENING WORKOUT

Under the guidance of Dr. E. P. Sexias, former head coach at West Point, the varsity baseball squad of the Oneonta Military Academy of South Pasadena, hold their initial workout today on the academy diamond.

Included among the twenty-five men expected to turn out today are eight veterans of last year's championship nine. Practice games with local prep nines have been scheduled, commencing next week.

ONE-ARMED STAR

Doyle Messersmith, star forward of the Francisco High School basketball team in Indiana, has only one arm, but leads his team-mates in scoring.

FLORIDA ELEVATES ANTE WITH $15,000 GOLF POT

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) March 3. (Exclusive)—Holders of eleven professional golfing titles during 1927 and early 1928 are among the early entries in the $15,000 Miami Beach-La Gorce open tournament which will be played over the new La Gorce course here, the 18th, 19th, and 20th inst.

All have entered in the international four-ball matches which will be played on the Miami Country Club and the Miami Municipal course from the 10th to 13th inst. They will remain for golf's largest gold tourney with $5000 for the top prize.

Among those entered who are now wearing 1927 and early 1928 golfing crowns are:

Tommy Armour, national open champion and member of the winning team at the international four-ball matches of 1927; Johnny Farrell, Quaker Ridge Country Club, New York, winner of eight major tournaments in 1927; Gene Sarazen, Fresh Meadows, Long Island, winner of both the Miami Beach and the Miami open for the past two years and former open and P.G.A. title-holder; MacDonald Smith, winner of both the Los Angeles and the Hot Springs open this year; Bill Mehlhorn, winner of the Texas open and the Long Beach open; Johnny Golden, winning professional of the 1927 Atlanta open; Billie Burke, winner of the 1927 Florida open; Larry Nabholtz, winner of the El Paso open.

Others entered are Joe Turnesa, runner-up in last year's P.G.A. and national open tournaments; Al Watrous, member of the American Ryder Cup team; Harry Cooper and Al Espinosa, who finished in the top six in all Pacific Coast and Texas tournaments; Frank Walsh, runner-up in the Hot Springs open; Jock Hutchison, former British open champion and runner-up in the Miami open in 1928; Freddie MacLeod, former United States open champion, and Charley Murray, former Canadian open.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP ON AT BRENTWOOD

Third round results in the club championship at Brentwood, completed last week, were as follows:

George Reimers defeated C. B. Runkle, 2 and 1.
H. H. Gaines defeated Charles Ward, 2 and 1.
A. J. Lamm defeated George Merritt by default.
D. G. Bevis defeated E. R. Maule by default.
A. L. Webb defeated C. W. Hall, 3 and 1.
P. F. Lyons defeated W. H. Graham, 2 and 1.
W. Gordon defeated E. E. Arnold by default.
G. B. Shaeffer defeated M. E. Cornell, 3 and 2.
E. T. Miller defeated Dr. E. P. Clark, 4 and 3.
P. Riordan defeated J. E. O'Rourke, 3 and 2.
E. T. Carey defeated P. H. Talbert, 5 and 4.
W. O. Todd defeated W. Meek, 1 up, 19th hole.
D. J. Tallant defeated J. F. Gilmore, 2 and 1.
H. E. Schiffbauer defeated H. R. Coulter by default.
Dill A. R. Stewart defeated O. N. Normandin, 5 and 4.
Paul Overton defeated A. J. Meents, 1 up.
A. R. Kelley defeated J. E. Lloyd Jones by default.
H. W. Langley defeated C. B. Dodge, 1 up.
H. H. Tilton defeated Frank Gay, 1 up.
C. H. Alsop defeated George Perlmore, 1 up, 22nd hole.
C. P. Thurlo defeated E. L. Commons, 3 and 2.
Dr. Ray Bands defeated L. R. Works, 1 up.
E. F. Cox defeated J. Cunningham by default.
C. Amos defeated Charles Goodwin, 2 up.
Tom McCall defeated W. F. Lincoln by default.

BANKING GOLFERS AT FLINTRIDGE TODAY

A golf match between selected teams from the Los Angeles-First National Bank and the California Bank will be held at the Flintridge Country Club starting at 9 a.m. this morning.

The keenest rivalry exists between the golfers of these two banks and some very spectacular playing is anticipated. Both banks have held internal elimination contests, leaders of which make up the teams.

VETERANS' TOURNEY OPENS AT CORONADO NEXT TUESDAY

The annual veterans' golf tournament at the Coronado Country Club open to golfers of 55 years and over, guests of Hotel del Coronado, will get under way Tuesday with finals, next Saturday.

It will be eighteen holes under handicap with prizes for winner and runner-up. W. A. Julian of Cincinnati, O., who won the event in 1923, 1925 and 1927, will again compete, but resort officials are confidentially nominating W. A. Halloran, Salt Lake City exponent, if the father of Mrs. George M. Lewis decides to take part in the yearly classic.

WOMEN STARS AT WILSHIRE

Brilliant Field Signs for Invitational Event

Qualify in Scots Foursome Affair Tomorrow

Match Play Opens Tuesday With Finals Friday

The Scots' foursome invitational at the Wilshire Country Club, one of the highlights on the season calendar of the local women's auxiliary, will open with an eighteen-hole qualifying round tomorrow.

Many of the best women golfers in Southern California have been paired for the alternate-shot affair and will medal tomorrow for match-play rating in the hole-by-hole competition scheduled to get under way Tuesday.

All matches will be at handicap with teams allowed three-fourths of the difference in strokes at authorized holes. High-handicap players will drive the odd tees and where the handicap of partners is the same, players draw for the odd and even tees.

Entries to date, paired by Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue and the women's committee at Wilshire yesterday, with starting times for tomorrow, are as follows:

9:30—Mrs. Harry Pressler, Miss Marjorie Kirkham (5,) with Mrs. Dan Jones, Mrs. W. P. Lehman (3.)
9:38—Mrs. Ted Maas, Miss Margaret Cameron (5,) with Mrs. C. M. Lewis, Mrs. Ray Green (3.)
9:46—Mrs. Harry Grossman, Mrs. Curt Rosenthal (5,) with Mrs. George Weber, Mrs. E. S. Moon (4.)
9:54—Mrs. T. H. Mayering, Mrs. L. A. Hauser (5,) with Mrs. Harry Baldwin, Mrs. Paul Hill (9.)
9:58—Mrs. J. C. Owens, Mrs. Charles Delaney (7,) with Mrs. Gray Owens, Mrs. Mark Steele (7.)
9:58—Mrs. V. E. Mattinger, Mrs. C. W. Peters (6,) with Mrs. Willis Hunter, Mrs. J. F. Lozo (8.)
10:00—Mrs. R. G. Browne, Mrs. C. R. Bellew (7,) with Mrs. F. S. Hardin, Mrs. Kathleen Hermida (7.)
10:06—Mrs. L. R. Elliott, Mrs. A. C. Little (7,) with Mrs. H. D. Hammond, Mrs. C. E. Moore (8.)
10:10—Mrs. Pete Daly, Mrs. K. Van Dyck (12,) with Mrs. J. L. Martin, Mrs. C. J. Johnson (10.)
10:15—Mrs. Hester Turnbull, Mrs. Owen Moore (12,) with Mrs. R. C. Noble, Mrs. George Laubersheimer (16.)
10:20—Mrs. Paul Coulon, Mrs. Harry Wesbrook (13,) with Mrs. George Herald, Mrs. C. A. Hanson (11.)
10:25—Mrs. Ted Schuster, Mrs. Esther Klinck (10,) with Mrs. James Horan, Mrs. Henry Seber (11.)
10:30—Mrs. W. A. Stanley, Mrs. F. C. Stevens (14,) with Mrs. Robert Beekman, Mrs. H. F. Bundy (18.)
10:35—Mrs. R. B. Kelso, Mrs. A. B. Keiser (14,) with Mrs. C. C. Loss, Mrs. W. Feunision (17.)
10:40—Mrs. W. F. Schwandt, Mrs. C. C. Towner (16.)

Post entries up to 11:00 a.m. Monday. In case of rain, same starting times for Tuesday.

GREENSKEEPERS MEET TOMORROW MORNING

James A. Lyon, of Flintridge, secretary of the Greenskeepers' Association of Southern California, has called a meeting of the body to be held at the Wilshire Club at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. New officers will be installed and other business transacted, Lyon stated.

GOLFING LAWYERS BUSY NEXT WEEK

Golfing members of the Los Angeles Bar Association will out loose in the second regular monthly tournament of the body at Hollywood, Tuesday, the 13th inst. Ernie Noon, chairman of the legal golf committee, stated yesterday that the local barristers would travel to Del Monte to meet the Northern California Association in a special medal and match play competition, May 25-27, next. The golfing lawyers will also stage matches with the local dental and medical association exponents later in the season.

HOLLYWOOD ENTERTAINS GOLF BODY

"Terrible Twenty" Club Guests of Larry McNeil and Laubender

Bill Laubender and Larry McNeil were hosts to that jolly bunch of divot diggers known as the "Terrible Twenty" at their twenty-first monthly golf tournament held at the Hollywood Country Club last week.

A rather nice valentine in the form of a box of new golf balls was awarded to Art Evans as winner of the blind bogey. Happy DeWitt Clark knocked them over for first prize, a beautiful silver cup, suitably engraved, with a stealing 153 for thirty-six holes. Guy Colf and Art Houston tied for second prize with 155 each for the two rounds.

Twenty-eight members and several guests turned out for this tournament, which proved highly successful in spite of a rather stiff wind that made the going somewhat tough for a few of the boys.

Eric Lange, daddy of the "Terrible Twenty" tournaments was present after a long lay-off with an injured foot, and made his presence known by a neat 38 on the second round.

Playground Activities

News notes gathered by the Junior Playground Press Assn

The Manchester six-team municipal Sunday-morning Baseball League has been organized by Director C. J. White of Manchester playground, with the following teams as members: Watts' Cubs, American Tile Company, Ramblers, Federals, Frisco Wildcats and Standard Auto Body Works.

At Yale playground a seven-team Sunday-morning Municipal Baseball League has been started by Assistant Director W. R. Buchanan, with the following teams participating: Echo Athletic Club, Civic Center Athletic Club, Poinsettia Giants, Poinsettia No. 2, Southern Pacific Athletic Club, Yale Playground and Yale Athletic Club.

In the south division of the playgrounds' baseball league, Wall-street playground is leading in the 115-pound teams, with the other teams, in order, Ross Snyder, Slauson, South Park, Manchester and Central. In the 135-pound teams South Park is tied with Slauson for lead.

PECAN PLAYGROUND—A "Girls' Council" has been formed by a group of social service leaders, who met Monday at the International Institute, 435 South Boyle avenue. Monthly meetings will be held to plan activities, the first of which will be a play day for girls of 12 to 14 years of age, to be held March 24. The committee in charge will consist of Miss Hopkins, a director at Pecan playground; Miss Fay of Pecan; Miss Setchmeyer, and Miss R. Walsten of All Nations' community center. A picnic for junior girls of Pecan is to be held Wednesday, next Saturday, March 10. The play, "Eaglefeather," to be given Tuesday evening, the cast consisting of: "Eaglefeather," Nicho Varella; "George Washington," Adolph Perez; "Miss Liberty," Mary Gonzales; "Capt. Guerin," Elas Morales; "Ma), De Vera," Frank Orozco; "Lieut. Dupre," Jose Encinas; "Consuelo," Manuel Cordova; "Pierre," John Gomes, and "Thundercloud," Lucas Varella. The Pecan harmonica band played at First Methodist Episcopal Church and the Indiana State picnic during the week. Twenty-five boys of this playground have already entered for the Junior Olympic games and the number will probably be doubled.

BOYS' CAMP—An outdoor conference lasting two days and an overnight was held at the Griffith Park Boys' Camp early in the week with more than seventy-five boy scout commissioners in attendance. Assistant Scout Executive R. A. Davey directed the sessions. Nature talks, practice in camp cookery, hikes and other practical features were interspersed in the program. Scout Executive E. E. DeGroot, head of the Los Angeles Boy Scouts, gave an inspiring campfire address at the close of the two-day outing.

ARROYO SECO PLAYGROUND—The boys who have signed up for the Junior Olympic games are faithfully practicing in all the events, under instruction of experts. All of them are rounding into wonderful physical form, especially since they took up work on the bars and the baseball throw for distance. The Arroyo Seco baseball team, which has only been defeated once this season in the municipal league, has added Bill Argue, former star of Occidental College, to pitcher and, with this new strength, expects to win the city championship. The lightweight basketball team has again lost to Yale playground. Out of the games played Arroyo Seco has won but one. The Arroyo Seco boxing bands, organized four months ago by R. E. Heald, now has twenty-six pieces. Four Sunday afternoon concerts are to be given on the playground during March. At the community chorus last Tuesday old-time songs were sung, under the leadership of J. Arthur Lewis.

RAWTELLE PLAYGROUND—The Rawtelle community orchestra of thirty pieces furnished the musical program for a belated Valentine party given on Friday. This organization, one of the community assets and standing high in popular approval, has Kenneth Munro as president, E. E. Holmes as secretary-treasurer, and Chester A. Perry as conductor. The talent for the original play given at the Valentine party consisted of playground children and young folks from the recreation center. Anderson Walks, an old-time minstrel and vaudeville actor, gave a number of character songs.

ANDERSON MEMORIAL COMMUNITY CENTER—The San Pedro Women's Club was in charge of the community sing on Monday night, the program being arranged by Mrs. H. Glover and Mrs. L. Homer. Mrs. Luther Edsel, vocalist, gave several numbers and Miss Elolse Hunter gave readings. Ford and Robert Bryan appeared as a dancing team, a dozen or four hundred persons attended and a dance followed the musical program. The Junior Girls' Club gave a party early in the week with the mothers as guests. There were dances by Miss Leona Moore, readings by Miss Marie Jansen, dance duets by Misses Juanita Carreon and Mildred Hanover, clog dance by Helen Gillgongs by Murial Carreon and musical selections by Miss Rose Tanzla.

YOSEMITE PLAYGROUND—An old-fashioned dance this week brought a record attendance to the clubhouse. J. Armstrong, R. Hibbard and J. Crawford composed the orchestra and J. Reynolds played old-time fiddle tunes. Jean Kingsbury and Lyan Lusk are spending their leisure time at Hawley Junior Airport, studying miniature airplane construction. At the anniversary party of the Twentieth Century Woman's Club Marjory Putnam and Nina Gallegar danced the gavotte from "The Glow Worm" and Mr. Reynolds played old-fashioned tunes on his fiddle.

SOUTH PARK PLAYGROUND—Nineteen boys have signed up for the Junior Olympic games and the total registration is expected to reach fifty before the end of the present week. In this neighborhood it is probable that the playground entrants will comprise the largest group in the events, although Main-street school will make a fine showing. South Park basketball team won a postponed game from Central playground team and two games from Slauson playground team. The 123-pound team now holds the title in the south district division, and the 115-pound team stands third, with three games to play. A girls' handicraft class is preparing work to be entered in a forthcoming exhibit.

TERMINAL ISLAND PLAYGROUND—Archery continues as the feature event on this playground, many noted visitors being registered during the week. A new baseball diamond has been put into use and many teams from industrial plants are utilizing it daily.

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ERCURY CLUB PONSORS SHOW

Fighters to Make Bid for Fistic Laurels

Title-holders Expected in Four Divisions

List May Shatter All Previous Records

champions in at least four eight divisions will be d at the Olympic March 14-15, when the Pacific Coast amateur boxing tournament is held under the auspices of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

RTA EVANS

Three of the present amateur champions have turned professional since the 1927 tournament and one of them has outgrown his division. Manuel Trevino, 115-lb., former Hollywood A.C. is now a professional as are n Evans, 118 pounds, and Ben n, 126 pounds, both Los Angeles Athletic Club products.

Frankie Burke, crafty Olympic Club fighter, national and Pacific lightweight champion, is not fighting in the 147-pound division so a new 135-pound champion will be crowned. The L.A.A.C. team has made no entries in the lightweight division but has present indications of a lightweight champion who will be found out of this district.

Those who will find the 147-pound class well filled with capable boxers are Clayton Frye, L.A.A.C. instructor, who believes that Paul Brown of Mercury Club is good enough to win out. Brown was a novice in the 1927 tournament was held over at that time by cause of the illness of Frye in the individual scoring championship from Charley Anderson of the Olympic Club. Anderson will be back to defend his championship.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club with a tentative team of fifteen men has thus far entered the largest squad in the meet, although many of the other clubs and organizations have been heard from. Charley Green, who is managing the championships, believes the entry list will surpass any of the previous meets and will near the 125 mark. Contestants have been promised from every Coast club from San Diego to Spokane.

The fact that the winners of the four divisions will probably be sent to Boston to take part in the Olympic tryouts for the American boxing team has stimulated interest in the Los Angeles tournament and the most successful event of the kind is promised.

...ARS MAINTAIN RECORD

...RKELEY, March 3. (Exclusive) ...e University of California ...y basketball team recently ...ed Stanford in all three games ...e annual court series, it made ...seventh consecutive time that ...ey have proven victorious in ...ries, and the fourth straight ...at the Cardinals were de... of the solace of even one ... In view of what Stanford's ...d varsities have done to Cali...a gridsters of late, these fig... genuine eyefuls to the vast ... student body that ... the Blue and Gold campus.

Bowling

...ington Bowl bowlers lead ...ss for the honors in the ...rn California Division No. 1 forty-six won and fourteen lost. ...key's Cafe is second with ...-fifteen won and twenty-seven ...Gerwig Home Built Homes is ... with thirty-two won and ...y-eight lost. R. Mitchell is the ... in the individual scoring ... an average of 196.40.

...RN CALIFORNIA, DIVISION 1
Week ending February 23

	W.	L.	H.G.
...n Bowl	46	14	1977
...ic Coast	32	28	1927
...Coliseum Co.	32	28	1926
...Park Association	32	28	1926
...ental Club	32	28	1926
...Coliseum Co.	32	28	1926
...Towers	14	46	1917

...ias Water Boyd is the leader ...e Southern California No. 3 ...y-seven won and twenty-... lost. Stat The Company is ... with thirty-seven won and ... lost. Wurlitzer Music ... are third with thirty-four ... and twenty-five lost. Don De ... is the top man in the in... scoring with an average of ...

...RN CALIFORNIA, DIVISION 2
Week ending February 23

	W.	L.	H.G.
...Water Boys	37	23	1106
...Co.	37	23	1085
...Co.	37	23	1067
...Bricks	36	24	1045
...Co.	32	31	1067
...Co.	32	31	1067
...Shop	32	31	1067
...Co.	32	31	1067
...Selects	32	32	1019

...ella Boot Shop is the leader ...e Commercial League, Division ... with forty-nine won and fif... lost. Jack's Shoes bowlers are ... with forty-five won and ... lost. Pacific Gas Radiator ... with forty-three won and ...-one lost. H. Wise is the high ...an in the individual scoring ... an average of 187.23.

...MERCIAL LEAGUE, DIVISION 1
Week ending February 22

	W.	L.	H.G.
...Boot Shop	49	11	1078
...Radiator	45	15	1078
...Alley	36	24	1067
...Co.	30	30	1067
...Co.	30	30	1067
...Co.	17	43	1017
...Co.	16	44	1003

...key Building Company is the ...m in the 775 League of the ...n Division with forty-three ... and twenty-one lost. Bath-... Sunset Canyon.

HACIENDA GOLF TEAM TRIMS REDLANDS SQUAD

Hacienda's eighteen-man golf team stepped out and trimmed Redlands, 6 to 3, last week and line-ups follow:

REDLANDS (3) AT HACIENDA (6)
E. Hornby and J. E. ... defeated ...
W. Beckwith and J. E. ... defeated ...
R. Bard and J. E. ... defeated ...
R. McGregor and C. E. ... defeated ...
W. B. Harper, C. E. ... defeated Dr. H. E. ... Finch, 22 holes.
Col. J. Pierce and C. E. ... defeated C. L. Crumrine and C. E. ...
C. G. Bartlett and C. E. ... defeated L. L. Lewis and C. E. ...
C. J. Tripp and Edgar ... defeated H. L. Donaghue and A. E. ...
L. R. Gay and J. Bickel ... defeated F. Rust and W. J. ...
H. E. Marsh and ... defeated H. R. Thomas and ... sent, 1 up.
C. T. Paine and Lee ... defeated Anderson and F. L. ...

DUNN MUCH BUSIER THAN ONE-ARMED PAPERHANGER

John Duncan Dunn, ... to running golf schools at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles Country Club, Greens and the Hollywood Athletic Hotel, has arranged to ... week at the Marlborough ... for Girls. Dunn is also ... ing construction work at ... Sunset Canyon.

ub Today

Chats on FISH & GAME

By R. D. MARK GREENE
Former Executive Officer California Fish and Game Commission

(Mr. Greene's articles will appear weekly in this paper. He will answer questions on any fish and game topic. Address inquiries of Sports Editor, this paper. Reply will be either direct or in this column.)

What is a fishway? Popular knowledge on a structure so fundamental in the conservation of fish is no meager that a short description should prove interesting.

In the Western States, where irrigation and hydroelectric projects are so numerous, it has been necessary to impound most of our rivers and streams and often divert them from their natural water courses. Every high dam which is constructed acts as a barrier to prevent salmon and trout from running up stream to the areas formerly used as spawning grounds. It is estimated that such structures within the past ten years have made inaccessible to salmon alone over 50 per cent of the former spawning areas.

LADDERS FOR FISH

If the dam is not over about [illegible] feet in height, it is generally possible to construct a fish ladder to aid the fish over the obstruction. This ladder, or fishway, consists of a series of pools, with connecting channels, constructed on a gradual incline which the fish can readily ascend. It is a provision of the law that upon the order of the Fish and Game Commission fishways must be installed by the owners of such dams in accordance with plans furnished by the commission. If in the judgment of the commission it is impractical to construct a fishway owing to the height of the dam or other obstacle, the owner of the dam must build and equip a fish hatchery to compensate the State for artifical propagation for the loss of the natural increase of fish due to the dam preventing access of fish to the spawning beds.

The seriousness of the situation which occur from such structures is vividly illustrated by the dam across the Sacramento River at Redding. For years this dam completely stopped the fall run of salmon in that river because no fishway had been constructed. A most amicable arrangement, finally worked out between the irrigation district owning the dam and the newly created Hydraulic Bureau of the Fish and Game Commission, solved the problem last year. An inexpensive fish ladder of novel design was constructed, is functioning perfectly and the salmon run in the upper Sacramento River has been restored.

MANY PROBLEMS

The importance of this work cannot be minimized and to cope with its problems and those of the installation of fish screens, which will be discussed later, the Fish and Game Commission has established its Hydraulic Bureau in charge of trained engineers to give it the attention which it deserves. Many installations of ladders were made last year and the coming season will witness a marked improvement in what has been a deplorable situation. The commission is making an intelligent effort along the right lines.

The following are some of the questions asked last week. Address any questions you may have on fish and game topics to Mr. Greene, care of Sports Editor of this paper. Answers will be either direct or in this column.

QUERIES AND ANSWERS

Question: What is the law if a hunter kills a deer with a forked horn on one side and a spike on the other? Is an illegal kill?

Answer: No! The law makes it legal to kill a spike buck and section 3 of the Penal Code defines a spike buck as a "male deer with unbranched horns, or antlers other than spikes therefrom, or with a forked horn on one side and a spike buck."

Q.: Since the law forbids the sale of trout, how is it that we can buy trout in certain markets and restaurants?

A.: Those trout that you see for sale have been raised at domestic fish farms and hatcheries. In years gone by, before they are reared must be procured from domestic fish farm or imported from outside the State. Each fish that is reared must be tagged with official tag.

Q.: Are the employees of the Fish and Game Commission under civil service?

A.: Yes. All of the employees of the Fish and Game Commission, except the members of the executive officer and legal staff, are under civil service.

Q.: How can I obtain information as to how I should apply to the Civil Service Commission at Sacramento, or to the local offices in San Francisco or Los Angeles for information as to when the next examination will take place.

Q.: How many State game farms are there in California?

A.: At the present time there is but one. This is located near Yountville, Napa county. It was constructed in 1917 along the most approved lines and is said to be one of the largest in the State.

Q.: Why is it that trout in some waters seem to grow beyond a certain size and never seem to grow any larger?

A.: It is probably due to a scarcity of food in the waters or to some poor quality of the water. The condition has often been materially aided by the planting by the Fish and Game Commission of new or additional fish foods to supply the wrong species of fish have been introduced into the waters and a new supply is necessary.

Q.: I have heard statements that the supply of sardines in the ocean is inexhaustible. Are these statements correct?

A.: Past experience has shown that the supply of either fish or game is not inexhaustible if the demand is too great. We have very wise conservation laws in this state, one of which is the Fish and Game Commission, whose duty it is to investigate the abundance of the various fisheries in order to prevent depletion. Intensive studies are now being made on the sardine. It is yet too early to determine whether depletion has commenced. It is significant, however, that sardines are becoming smaller and that in order to catch each year and further boats have to go further and further to sea. Also at Monterey last fall there was a period of ninety days when no sardines were caught, and there are many who are great difficulty in getting into Los Angeles Harbor.

HACIENDA GOLF TEAM TRIMS REDLANDS SQUAD

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REDLANDS (3) AT HACIENDA (6)

H. Hornby and J. H. Lincoln (halved) with W. Beckwith and J. A. Potts.
B. M. Byrd and J. S. Finley (halved) with R. McGregor and G. W. Bliss.
Dr. R. B. Power and J. M. Cox (6 and 5) defeated Dr. H. E. Tebbetts and C. W. Pinkham (3 holes).
Col. J. Pierce and C. F. Monahan (halved) with G. L. Crumrine and C. S. Cheney.
G. M. Bartlett and W. H. Dunaday (halved) with L. A. Lewis and Sid McGraw, 1 hole.
Dr. J. Trimp and Edgar Pendleton (halved) with R. L. Donahue and J. H. Dunaday.
L. R. Gar and N. J. Bartlett defeated P. Reed and W. J. Simmons, 1 hole.
H. R. Marsh and M. A. Cox (6 and 4) defeated R. S. Thompson and Dr. W. C. Anderson and F. L. White, 2 up.
C. T. Paine and Lee Stillman lost to R. S. Anderson and F. L. White, 2 up.

DUNN MUCH BUSIER THAN ONE-ARMED PAPERHANGER

John Duncan Dunn, in addition to running golf schools at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles Public Greens and the Hollywood Plaza Hotel, has arranged to teach tennis this week at the Marlborough School for Girls. Dunn is also supervising construction work at Norton and Sunset Canyon.

Pacific Coast Amateur Boxing Championships to Be Staged at Olympic Next Week

MERCURY CLUB SPONSORS SHOW

Fighters to Make Bid for Title Laurels

Title-holders Expected in Four Divisions

Big List May Shatter All Previous Records

champions in at least four of the eight divisions will be present at the Olympic March 14-15, when the Pacific Coast amateur boxing tournament is held under the auspices of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Three of the present amateur champions have turned professional since the 1927 tournament and one of them has outgrown his division. Manuel Trevino, 112-pounder, Hollywood A.C. champion, is now a professional as are Mervin Evans, 118 pounds, and Ben Jordan, 126 pounds, both Los Angeles Athletic Club products.

Frankie Burke, crafty Olympic Club fighter, national and Pacific Coast featherweight champion, is expected to be fighting in the 147-pound division as a new 135-pound champion will be crowned. The A.A.U. boss has made no entries in the lightweight division as yet, but Paul Brown of the Olympic Club is good enough to win out. Brown was a novice in the 1927 tournament was held [illegible] at that time he came [illegible] lack of winning the [illegible] from Charley Anderson of the Olympic Club. Anderson is all set to be back to defend his [illegible]

The Los Angeles Athletic Club with a complete team of [illegible] men has them far [illegible] entered the largest squad in the [illegible] although many of the [illegible] and organizations have [illegible] been heard from. Charley [illegible], who is managing the [illegible] championships, believes the [illegible] will surpass any of [illegible] stands now will near [illegible] 10,000 mark. Contestants have been promised from every Coast [illegible] from San Diego to Spokane.

The fact that the winners of the [illegible] divisions will probably be [illegible] to Boston to take part in the [illegible] tryouts for the American [illegible] team has stimulated interest [illegible] the Los Angeles tournament [illegible] the most successful event of [illegible] kind is promised.

TRACK MAINTAIN RECORD

BERKELEY, March 3. (Exclusive) [illegible] the University of California [illegible] basketball team recently [illegible] Stanford in all three games [illegible] annual court series, it made [illegible] seventh consecutive time that [illegible] has been victorious in the [illegible] and the fourth straight [illegible] that the Cardinals were [illegible] of the palace of even one [illegible] In view of what Stanford's [illegible] victims have done to California [illegible] professors of late, these figures [illegible] are peculiar eyetrals to the vast [illegible] student body that [illegible] the Blue and Gold campus.

MAT AVIATORS - - - - - - - By Bruce Russell

Tony Canzoneri Signs to Defend Title in April

NEW ORLEANS, March 3. (AP)—Tony Canzoneri, who recently defeated Benny Bass for the world's featherweight crown, will defend his title here April 16 against an opponent yet to be selected, Frank Edwards, local boxing promoter, announced today. Edwards said he arranged for the match by telephone to New York with Sammy Goldman, Canzoneri's manager.

Edwards said no restrictions were placed on him in selecting Canzoneri's opponent, other than Ignacio Fernandez, Filipino fighter, who holds a tentative agreement for a bout with the champion to be staged in Chicago.

Canzoneri's appearance here will be his first as a professional. He was born and reared in New Orleans, once serving as a bootblack. He moved to Brooklyn, where he now lives with his parents, several years ago.

DRAAK IS GREAT MATMAN

"Flying Dutchman" Boasts Fine Wrestling Record; Will Meet Browning at Olympic Wednesday

Few heavyweight wrestlers in the game today boast of the same mat record as that hung up by Tommy Draak, the 230-pound "Flying Dutchman," who meets Jim Browning, the cyclonic grappler from Wichita, Kan., in the feature event of Lou Daro's wrestling show at the Olympic Wednesday night.

Draak came to this country in 1926 to attend the international mat tournament at the Manhattan Opera House in New York City. It was his first appearance on this side of the pond, and seventy-six of the world's best wrestlers were entered. He won second place in the tournament. Alexander Arburg of Germany, who was killed during the World War, was the winner.

LOU DARO

Afterwards he demonstrated that his victories were not flukes. He beat Stanislaus Zbyszko, the great Pole, and the latter's brother, Wladek, when that gentleman was at his best. Next came Ed (Strangler) Lewis, present title-holder, and then Jim Londos, the Greek mat king.

Following victories over these topnotchers, the stars began giving Draak the run-around. He was too rough, tough and too good a wrestler to tackle at any time. He wrestled very little last year. His two appearances here, once against Nick Lutze, and once against Paul Jones, were the last two of a strenuous schedule of sixteen months' duration. Following these two bouts he retired to his ranch in New York, where he rested and got himself into condition for another campaign, which he started last month.

Before he begins thinking too seriously of asking for a bout with Lewis, the task of eliminating Browning will give Draak all the worrying he craves for at one time. Browning, although a youngster, gave Jim Londos two of the toughest battles the Greek has ever had, one in New York and the other here. The last one was three weeks ago, and Browning at that time displayed enough strength, speed, ability and a kidney wallop to make him dangerous to any heavyweight.

Browning's chief holds are a flying head scissors and a flying body scissors, a pair of the most spectacular grips ever seen applied in the local ring. He managed to apply the former on Londos three times, but each time the Greek fell into the ropes to break away.

The special event, which will also be for the best two falls out of three, will bring Y. Fujita, the Japanese jiu-jitsu marvel against Dr. P. A. Mullikin, former middleweight champion of the Navy, who is credited with a two-hour draw against Ad Santel, world's jiu-jitsu champion.

Dr. Mullikin is a chiropractor, whose knowledge of nerves and nerve centers are expected to help him defeat the Japanese star, who has been defeating his opponents so easily here in the past. Mullikin, who weighs only 175 pounds, has defeated men outweighing him 100 pounds.

FUENTE AND LOHMAN TO MIX FRIDAY

Heavyweights Hold Down Main Event Spot in Legion Ring at Hollywood

Two more heavyweights in the Hollywood American Legion stadium tournament go to the post Friday night when Tony Fuente, Mexican champion, meets Joe Lohman of Toledo.

TONY FUENTE

Tony Fuente is right for the fight this week. He realizes for the first time in his life that he has a chance to make some big money. Fuente has seen many of the fighters in action he would have to meet on his way to the top and he is convinced he can beat many of them. One fight Fuente wants is a shot with Paulino Uzcudun, the Basque, and he is ready to sign after he has convinced the Los Angeles fight fans he is eligible.

The last fight that Fuente had at the stadium was with Jack Roper and he won that one. Armand Emanuel beat Tony but had Tony been more aggressive he might have copped that one. He had Emanuel down in the first round.

Red Fitzsimmons wants to fight Fuente should Tony beat Joe Lohman. Right now Red is the big card among the Hollywood heavyweights. His wins over Jack Roper and Vigo Doman have made him a card. The next opponent Fitzsimmons meets will have to be pretty good as Red proved he is going to be a real money getter if he faces the right opponents.

The card for Friday night is fully as good as the one which went over so big last week. The heavyweights are proving big cards at Hollywood and they are putting up real fights. The semi-wind-up features that kayo artist, Eddie Gill, Eddie fights Walter Still.

Chickie Herman and Young Carreon fight a six-round special and the two four-rounders are Herman Ritterhuse and Americo Fontana in the second spot and Happy Romero battling S. Aguerra in the curtain raiser

LOCKE DECLINES JOB WITH BROOKLYN CLUB

CLEARWATER (Fla.) March 3. (AP)—Roland Locke, star Nebraska sprinter, has declined with thanks an offer by Wilbert Robinson to try out for an outfielder's post with the Brooklyn Robins. In a telegram from New York, Locke said he did not desire to alter his standing as an amateur. He pointed out that he was a candidate for the Olympics.

BUSY REFEREE

Vic Schultz, a basketball official, recently refereed five contests in one night. A small pedometer carried by him showed that he had covered fifteen and a quarter miles, an average of more than three miles a game.

Bowling Notes

Bowl bowlers lead [illegible] for the honors in the California Division No. 1 [illegible] won and fourteen lost. [illegible] Cafe is second with [illegible] won and twenty-seven [illegible] Boring Home Built Homes is [illegible] with thirty-two won and [illegible] lost. R. Mitchell is the [illegible] in the individual scoring [illegible] average of 196.60.

CALIFORNIA, DIVISION 1
Week ending February 23

	W.	L.	H.G.
[illegible] Bowl	48	24	1077
[illegible] Cafe	42	30	1067
[illegible] Co.	37	35	1042
[illegible]	36	36	1025
[illegible]	34	38	1031
[illegible]	33	39	1042
[illegible]	31	41	1017
[illegible]	30	42	1019

Walter Boyd is the leader in Southern California No. 2 [illegible] forty-seven won and twenty-[illegible] Stat Tire Company is [illegible] with thirty-seven won and [illegible] Wurlitzer Music [illegible] third with thirty-five [illegible] twenty-five lost. Don De [illegible] is the high man in the individual scoring with an average of [illegible]

CALIFORNIA, DIVISION 3
Week ending February 23

	W.	L.	H.G.
[illegible] Boys	37	22	1104
[illegible]	34	25	1043
[illegible]	31	28	1026
[illegible]	31	28	1007
[illegible]	31	28	1043
[illegible]	30	29	1009
[illegible]	29	30	1023
[illegible]	28	31	1019
[illegible]	22	37	1049

Arcade Boot Shop is the leader in the Commercial League, Division 2, with forty-nine won and fifty-two lost. Jack's Shoes bowlers are second with forty-five won and [illegible] lost. Pacific Gas Radiator [illegible] forty-three won and [illegible] lost. H. Wise is the high [illegible] in the individual scoring [illegible] average of 197.33.

[illegible] LEAGUE, DIVISION 2
Week ending February 23

	W.	L.	H.G.
[illegible] Boot Shop	49	19	1079
[illegible]	45	23	1003
[illegible]	43	25	1009
[illegible]	39	29	1023
[illegible]	38	30	1043
[illegible]	33	35	1007
[illegible]	19	49	903

Cooper Bldg. Company is the leader in the 775 League of the Harbor League with forty-three won and twenty-one lost. Bath-House Alleys are second with forty-one won and twenty-three lost. Daily Pilot is third with thirty-one won and thirty-three lost. G. Thomas is the high-point man with an average of 173.3.

775 LEAGUE HARBOR DIVISION
Week ending February 24

	W.	L.	H.G.
Cooper Bldg. Co.	43	21	939
Bath-house Alleys	41	23	988
Daily Pilot	31	33	942
Torrance Americans	29	35	1000
Bynaelson Jewelry	29	35	830
Charwood Typewriter	20	44	838

Arcade bowlers occupy the top shelf in the Commercial League No. 2 with forty-seven won and seventeen lost. Silverwoods is in second place with the Santa Ana Lumber Company with thirty-nine won and twenty-five lost. Pilgers Auto Livery is third with twenty-seven won and thirty-seven lost. Snee leads the individual bowlers.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE, DIVISION 2
Week ending February 23

	W.	L.	H.G.
Arcade	47	17	1020
Silverwood's	39	25	988
Santa Ana Lumber Co.	39	25	983
Pilger's Auto Livery	27	37	1000
Sanitary Laundry	25	39	1003
Bowlers Inn Five	15	49	996

The Santa Ana Furniture Company tops the Junior League this week with the high record of fifteen games lost and forty-nine won. Tivoli Radio is second with the Fullerton Recreation a close third. Roser leads the individual bowlers with the good average of 190.1.

JUNIOR LEAGUE
Week ending February 24

	W.	L.	H.G.
Santa Ana Furniture	49	15	947
Tivoli Radio Shop	45	19	1029
Fullerton Recreation	42	22	908
Alex. Cleaners	41	23	901
Santa Ana Generals	28	36	941
Rawak Candy	19	45	905
Rotary Disc Mi	18	46	838
Broadway Juniors	13	51	858

Bath-House Alleys is ahead in the race for first place in the Harbor League, Division No. 900. C. R. Butterfield is only five games behind the leaders and figures to give them quite a battle for title honors. C. V. Rico tops the individual averages with the high percentage of 196.

900 LEAGUE DIVISION HARBOR
Week ending February 24

	W.	L.	H.G.
Bath-house Alleys	43	21	1053
C. R. Butterfield	38	26	1014
Torrance Merchants, No. 2	33	25	1017
Mountaineers	33	25	1028
Columbia Steel	31	29	974
Zenith Radio Shop	23	35	1004
Bowman Bros. Lumber	23	41	1033
Torrance Merchants, No. 1	21	39	988

MANDELL MUST FACE M'LARNIN

Victory Over Terris Places Jimmy in Spotlight

Young Coast Battler is Now Leading Challenger

Rickard and Mullen Scramble for Title Fight

CHICAGO, March 3. (Exclusive) The sensational victory of Jimmy McLarnin of Ireland, who broke into the fistic spotlight in California, over Sid Terris in New York a short time ago, is still fresh in the minds of followers of the sport. Terris was the favorite and Jimmy knocked out his man after one minute and forty-seven seconds of fighting in the opening round.

This knockout placed McLarnin at the head of the list of challengers for the lightweight title held by Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill. Before the fight McLarnin was given only an outside chance and Terris was a strong favorite in New York. Jimmy's sensational victory not only startled the pugilistic world, but his services are now in demand by promoters in all sections of the country.

James C. Mullen, the Chicago promoter, has signed Mandell to defend his title in Chicago. He had a verbal agreement with Pop Foster, manager of McLarnin, for Jimmy to meet Mandell. This agreement was entered into before the Terris fight. Now that McLarnin is a card, Tex Rickard and other promoters want to match him with any of the lightweights. In fact, Rickard has already signed Jimmy to meet Billy Wallace of Cleveland in New York in the near future.

According to Promoter Mullen, a Mandell-McLarnin match for the lightweight title in Chicago will draw close to $500,000. The Windy City promoter intends to put it on in one of the ball parks or in the Grant Park Stadium, where Gene Tunney successfully defended his title against Jack Dempsey last fall.

Although Mullen has not tied McLarnin down to a contract, he has Mandell signed. If Jimmy wants a shot at the title he will have to sign for Mullen, who was instrumental in bringing McLarnin from California to Chicago, where he stopped Kid Kaplan in eight rounds last October.

In fact, few promoters gave McLarnin any consideration until Promoter Mullen put him on display. When the National Boxing Association threatened to suspend Mandell because he would not defend his title, it named the leading contenders. McLarnin was not included in the group. Terris and Kaplan headed the list and Jimmy stopped both. Developments in a Mandell-McLarnin fight for the lightweight championship will be interesting to follow.

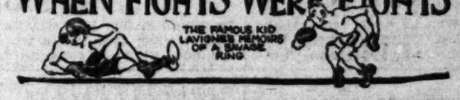
Leo Lomski of Aberdeen, Wash., and Joe Sekyra, the eastern 173-pounder, will meet in New York on the 30th inst. to determine a challenger for Tommy Loughran, the world's light-heavyweight champion. Loughran has agreed to meet the winner at a later date.

Joe Dundee, the world's welterweight champion, will defend his title against Ace Hudkins of Omaha in New York, providing Joe's affair with the California Boxing Commission is smoothed out. Fans will recall that Dundee refused to go through with a Hudkins match on the coast last fall because he did not receive his money in advance. The affair has not yet been settled but when it is adjusted Dundee and Hudkins will meet for the 147-pound title in New York.

The next heavyweight fight of importance will take place in New York on the 11th inst. when Jack Sharkey and Johnny Risko will trade punches in one of Tex Rickard's elimination contests. It is Rickard's plan to match the winner of the Sharkey-Risko bout with the victor of last Thursday's bout between Jack Delaney and Tom Heeney. In this manner Rickard hopes to establish a suitable opponent for Gene Tunney.

Dave Shade, the California middleweight, and Del Fontaine of Canada will meet in a ten-round decision fight in Chicago on the 19th inst.

WHEN FIGHTS WERE FIGHTS



BY GEORGE (Kid) LAVIGNE

Former lightweight champion of the world, whose many victories included two over Joe Walcott and one over England's famous champion, Dick Burge.

(As Told to E. P. Rucker)

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Just how much the fearful grinding of my second battle with Joe Walcott had taken out of me I realized in my next fight, with "Wilmington Jack" Daly at Cleveland.

KID LAVIGNE

Daly's real name was Cornelius T. Moriarty. He was almost a "Philadelphia lightweight" in size, although he made 137 for me. He was a four inches taller than I, a muscular, fast, rugged boxer.

Liquor, as well as the punishment of the Walcott battle, had much to do with cutting short my fighting career. Many a row I had with my brother Billy over my love for drink.

"What am I going to do with you?" he would bawl at me in anger, when he found me sloughing the booze, when I should have been training. "Must I have you thrown in jail to keep you sober?"

I hasten to add that for years, now, I have not touched one drop of intoxicants, and I never will again. It's a game no one can beat, and anyone is a sucker to try it. Booze cost me a fortune.

Daly and I met in 1898. I had split with my old manager, Sam Fitzpatrick, and he was in Daly's corner. He had trained Jack for the fight and was there to show him how to beat me. "Eid" McCoy was the referee.

OLD-TIME BOUNCE GONE

I fought a listless sort of scrap. I simply was not there with the old-time bounce and iron vigor. There was no spring in my legs and my timing was off. The minute's rest between rounds seemed far too short, for the first time in my life. Several times I tried to get going but it was no use.

Still I gave Daly plenty of punishment. He was badly hurt at times. I also took plenty. The decision was rightly a draw, at the end of twenty rounds.

A few weeks later I met Daly again at Philadelphia, for six rounds. There was no decision. Again the result was about even.

I had to admit I was no longer the Saginaw terror, a tireless man of steel. I began drinking harder than ever.

Then came my first meeting with smart Frank Erne at Coney Island, in September, 1898. Erne was a graceful boxer, a crafty ringster and he could sock. Against him I found myself, once more, unable to strike my natural pace. The best I could do was to make it a draw after twenty rounds.

By this time some of my readers may have found themselves wondering why I never met Joe Gans, the great Baltimore colored lightweight. The fact is that Gans refused to meet me. This has never been printed before. And I want to say I was glad he didn't care to fight me.

NEITHER WANTED THIS FIGHT

After the Erne fight I went home to Saginaw and left Billy in the East. He got back home a week later and told me of stopping over in Pittsburgh, where he met Al Herford, manager of Gans. He said they discussed a match between Gans and me.

"Let Gans alone," I shouted. "There are plenty of white boys around for me to fight."

Billy suddenly cut in on my protests.

"Quit your raving," he growled. "Gans refused to meet you."

Gans would have taken the championship from me at that time had he known my condition, but apparently my victories over Walcott and Dick Burge had awed him.

In 1900, Gans and I met for a three-round boxing exhibition in Detroit at the Gayety Theater. Of his marvelous skill, plenty has been written. Gans was a crafty ringster and a gentlemanly fellow. I don't want to take any glory away from him, but I can't help feeling there has been a tendency to overrate him.

At the risk of seeming ungenerous to one who is dead, I venture the opinion that Gans was not the equal of McAuliffe, Walcott, Battling Nelson or Ad Wolgast. Joe Gans was twice beaten by Nelson and twice by Erne, and these defeats were when he was in his prime. There was no fake about these fights. They were long and tough struggles.

My last fight in 1898 was against Tommy Tracey, a famous Australian welterweight. We met at San Francisco for twenty rounds. Tracey was a rangy, shifty boxer and he was a hitter. I couldn't corner him for a knockout. The best I could do was to get the decision.

I was matched with "Mysterious Billy" Smith, and for the first time since I started boxing, the decision went against me.

(In the next instalment, the last of this series of fifteen articles by Kid Lavigne, he describes the fights which closed his brilliant ring career.)

Sport Cracks By Bud Landis

The hardship of horseback riding for a long time held back the sport but we are getting more calloused to it now.

• • •

However, the subject still touches a tender spot with many tyro riders.

• • •

It is strange how this rollicking sport ever came back into popularity because a horse is ideally equipped by nature for not carrying passengers.

• • •

The saddle, which is intended to soften the stern realities of life, is of the most durable material stuffed with concrete and reinforced by an equine backbone.

• • •

Luckily the saddle is used only at intervals — especially during the trotting season.

• • •

Foot throttling is accomplished by means of spurs. brakes are of the four-letter type i.e., WHOA!

• • •

This command to halt works splendidly providing, of course, the horse is in a humor to stop.

• • •

Steering is a matter of suggestion. The rider pulls a rein and personally calls the mount's attention to the direction desired.

• • •

In the event the steed does not choose to turn it is better to let the matter drop than to create a scene.

• • •

Horseback riding is great for seeing the country. The beast has no fenders thus allowing the landscape to settle all over the rider.

Heeney-Delaney Bank Accounts Quite Swollen

NEW YORK, March 3. (AP)—Tom Heeney, victor, and Jack Delaney, loser, received $41,344 apiece for boxing fifteen rounds in the first part of the heavyweight elimination semifinals. The net receipts for the bout amounted to $164,976. Each boxer fought for 25 per cent of the gate.

In collecting Heeney's share yesterday, Charles J. Harvey, his manager, announced he would demand a match with Gene Tunney for the New Zealander.

Joe Jacobs, manager of Delaney, collected the Bridgeporter's pay-off check, declaring "Bright Eyes" would continue as a heavyweight, contradicting reports that Delaney would return to the light-heavyweight division.

FERNANDEZ TO BATTLE TAYLOR

Filipino Meets Bud Tuesday in Olympic Feature

Terre Haute Boxer Tackles Brown-Skinned Star

Speedy Dado in Semi-Wind-up Clash With Contreras

BY KAY OWE

Bud Taylor, who has fought here so often he is a resident, wanders back to the Filipino field Tuesday night. He meets Ignacio Fernandez in the Olympic ten-round bout.

HAYDEN WADHAMS.

Taylor is no dodger. He doesn't fear anybody. But he reluctantly accepted the Fernandez battle. The gallant little Terre Haute bantam never had luck with the brown-skinned boys who are 50 per cent speed and the other 50 per cent heart.

He boxed Pancho Villa three times, Pete Sarmiento twice and Clever Sencio once. He lost one decision to Villa and the other two were terrific goes—newspapers disagreeing as the bouts were staged in no-decision territory.

Taylor is credited with winning from Sarmiento, but this bout was staged at the Olympic and many questioned the referee's verdict.

Clever Sencio lived to fight Taylor but once. They met at Milwaukee—a no-decision contest, but the great Oriental of all men called the little Hoosier-hearted Filipino the morning after the battle. Sencio's death added the third tragedy to the splendid little boxers of the Philippines. Villa and Sencio met a similar fate before Sencio.

The first boy Fernandez asked to meet when coming to America was Taylor. Frank Churchill offered Taylor $15,000 to box for the bantam championship.

Taylor did not fear Fernandez—but he does not like the luck of the Filipino which has trailed him.

Now Fernandez has grown to be a featherweight. Taylor still holds the scepter in the bantam division, although he, too, is adding weight.

The largest turnout of Filipino fans Los Angeles has ever had is expected Tuesday night. There is not only the Taylor angle, but Speedy Dado, another star Filipino, is on the card.

Dado beats Louis Contreras in the semi-wind-up. It is his first showing in Los Angeles. It has taken a year to get him away from San Francisco promoters.

Week after week Dado packed one of the San Francisco clubs with Filipinos. He developed into a formidable flyweight. Many are willing to rate him over Newsboy Brown and Izzy Schwartz.

Northern promoters gave Dado 40 per cent of the house to hold him as a drawing magnet. Dado has probably made more money than Fernandez.

Dado is a fighter much like Sencio and Villa. Fernandez is a cooler, more scientific boxer.

It is generally conceded that Fernandez was ill when he boxed and lost to Santiago Zorilla. He will be a harder boy against Taylor.

Bobby Herman and Charley Lupica box the special event. The two fours are Joe Leal vs. Jimmy Lager and Billy Waugh vs. Twain Mark. Lupica is highly touted. He starred at Culver City for three shows and was a sensation. He meets a rapid spinner in Herman. The weight for Fernandez and Taylor is 130 pounds.

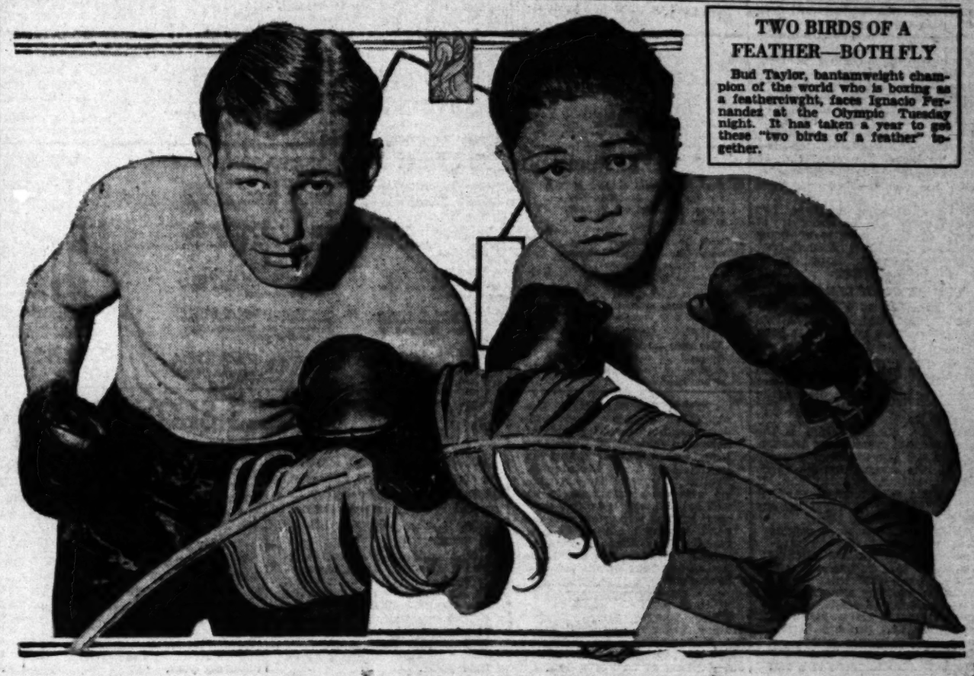
ARIZONA IN NATIONAL PREP CASABA RACE

CHICAGO, March 3. (AP)—The tentative acceptance of Miami, Ariz., as an entry in the University of Chicago national high school basketball tournament, April 3 to 7, was received today. Miami, runner-up in the State tournament, was invited after Phoenix, State title-holder, had declined the invitation.

A golden eagle with a sheep in its claws was shot recently near Haugesund, Norway.

TWO BIRDS OF A FEATHER—BOTH FLY

Bud Taylor, bantamweight champion of the world who is boxing as a featherweight, faces Ignacio Fernandez at the Olympic Tuesday night. It has taken a year to get these "two birds of a feather" together.



Baseball World Has Eyes on Ruth and Gehrig; Cubs Meet Angels Here Next We

HOMER LEADERS SET FOR CLASH

Yankee Swat Aces Training for 1928 Campaign

Bambino to Defend Throne from Columbia Lou

Both Circuit Clouters Now in Great Condition

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, March 3. (Exclusive) Far to the south, in the land of Ponce de Leon, where the sun and wind are mild, two royal gladiators are preparing for a contest that will be eagerly followed by the subjects of the mythical kingdom of swta. One of the gladiators is the king of that boundless dominion—G. Herman Ruth, nicknamed the Babe. He will seek to retain his throne. The other is Lou Gehrig, known throughout the length and breadth of Swatland as Columbia Lou. His hope is to dethrone the king. The struggle for leadership promises to be a lively and entertaining one.

BABE RUTH

The exact place where these royal contestants are in training is St. Petersburgh. That there are, perhaps, thirty or more followers or associates with them under the guidance of one Miller Huggins, makes no particular difference—the Babe and Lou are the headliners. So we won't bother with the others.

If you were to stroll into that St. Petersburg camp these days your attention would be arrested by a tall, round-faced, pleasant-looking athlete of powerful build. If you were a close observer you would notice a soldierly form—diminishing waist line and broad chest and shoulders. That's the Baby who is preparing to defend his throne. And he is some defender.

BAMBINO CONFIDENT

Ruth is six feet two inches tall and weighs 225 pounds. His belt line discloses no more than thirty-nine inches under the tape, while his chest will reveal, in its normal state, forty inches, and seven more expanded. He is 34 years of age; and, if you listen to him tell it, he is about to have the greatest season of his long and eventful career.

The Babe is in perfect shape right now. Since the close of last season he has been a faithful attendant at Artie McGovern's gymnasium in New York, where he participated regularly in boxing, wrestling and handball. So his 225 pounds consists of very little fat.

When interviewed at the camp the camp the other day, Babe said: "I feel I am going to have the best season of my career so far. Never felt better in my life. Yes, I intend to put quite a few of the well-known apples over the fence; in fact, more than I ever did before.

"And, remember this: the only thing that can beat this outfit of ours is Fate. I mean by that," he explained, "that the Yankees look like cinch pennant winners on paper, but that doesn't mean we will win again. A lot of things can happen before a season is finished. A star pitcher or the key man of your infield can go bloole. It does'nt take much to knock a ball team out of stride, and once out of stride it is not easy to get it back there again. But with any kind of luck we'll win. We have the punch."

One takes it from that assertion that Mr. Ruth hasn't much fear of losing his crown, nor of his team losing the pennant.

LOU DIFFERENT TYPE

Columbia Lou Gehrig, while a different type of man from Ruth, is not wholly unlike the Bambino in build. Lou is 6ft. 1in. tall, and tips the beam at 209 even. While he doesn't look so lithe and agile as Babe, he is plenty fast. You might notice if you were in camp that Lou's chest and shoulders are not so well developed as Ruth's. Lou is 23 years of age; Babe is eleven years older. The difference is plainly visible in their make-up.

Lou is an ardent physical culturist the year around, so he, like Ruth, needs but little extra work in spring to be ready to go. Although he leans to the heavy, he carries around no surplus weight in any season. He would regard a pound of fat with the same horror a movie actress does at the approach of crow's feet about her eyes. This winter, in addition to his physical culture exercises, he has been playing plenty of basketball to develop his wind and keep his legs in trim.

Certainly Huggins has no worries about the condition of his two stars.

The contest between these two great players will be decided, of course, by their number of home runs. Last year Ruth hit sixty-one; Gehrig forty-seven. Ruth is a splendid defensive man.

LOU GREATLY ENDOWED

Lou, while he is a greatly endowed player, has his limitations so far as defense goes. It has been pointed out that he will never set the world afire with his glove. But at the bat even the heights which Ruth has achieved do not seem to be beyond him. He has the power, the timing, the swing and the urge to do great things. And batting just ahead of him is the man—his rival from whom he seeks to wrest the laurels—who can give him all the competition he needs to bring out the best in him. If Lou doesn't have a great year it won't be because he didn't try, one can rest assured of that.

With two such stars seeking home-run honors one can imagine what the various pitchers on teams that will oppose the Yankees are thinking. There must be moaning and groaning and gnashing of teeth in the rival camps, as well as planning, scheming and practice. Every one of the hurlers who pitch to these two sluggers knows only too well what happens to a ball on which the Babe lays the weight of these powerful shoulders supported by 225 pounds of bone and muscle; or when Lou leans on one with almost as much steam and avoirdupois. Brother, it travels! The old-timers who pitch with thought as well as skill may have fair success; but the youngsters who depend on speed alone will frequently hear that tremendous smack and subsequent roar from the stands that means a four-base clout.

A LONG SKATE

Three youths, James Juranek, Stanley Leonard and Collins Satley, roller skated for twenty-seven hours and twenty-five minutes without stopping at La Porte, Ind.

A SEXTET OF FLY-CHASERS THAT SPECIALIZES IN SWATS

With six handy outer gardeners like Joe Kelly, Cliff Heathcote, Earl Webb, Hack Wilson, Riggs Stephenson and Kiki Cuyler on his ball club, Joe McCarthy doesn't have to worry a bit about the Chicago Cubs' outfield. All six of them swat the great American apple with a vengeance, as well as perform with the best of them in the field. Kelly, Heathcote and Webb bat from the port side of the plate, while Wilson, Stephenson and Cuyler are right-hand hitters. Right now McCarthy is planning on making Wilson, Stephenson and Cuyler his regulars, but one of the other trio may upset Joe's plans and win a regular job.

SCHEDULE FOR 1928 (First Half)

PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL LEAGUE

	AT SEATTLE	AT PORTLAND	AT SACRAMENTO	AT STOCKTON	AT MISSION	SAN FRANCISCO	AT OAKLAND	AT LOS ANGELES	AT HOLLYWOOD
SEATTLE	Bob Ray's	May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6-5	April 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, p.m.	April 15, a.m.	June 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, a.m., p.m.	April 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, a.m., p.m.	May 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, a.m., p.m.	June 13, 14, 15, 16, 17-17, 18	May 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13-13
PORTLAND	May 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27-27	Interesting	May 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, p.m.	May 20, a.m.	May 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, a.m., p.m.	June 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, a.m., p.m.	April 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, a.m., p.m.	April 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8-8	June 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24-24
SACRAMENTO	June 29, 30 July 1-1	June 26, 27, 28	Stories	of Coast	June 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, a.m., p.m.	April 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, a.m., p.m.	May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, a.m., p.m.	April 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22-22	May 29, 30, a.m., p.m., 31, June 1, 2, 3-3
MISSION	April 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29-29	April 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22-22	April 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, p.m.	April 8, a.m.	Baseball	May 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, a.m., p.m.	June 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, a.m., p.m.	May 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20-20	June 26, 27, 28
SAN FRANCISCO	June 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10-10	May 29, 30, a.m., p.m., 31 June 1, 2, 3-3	June 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, p.m.	June 24, a.m.	April 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, a.m., p.m.	Games	May 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, a.m., p.m.	June 29, 30 July 1-1	May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6-6
OAKLAND	June 26, 27, 28	June 29, 30 July 1-1	May 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, p.m.	May 27, a.m.	May 29, 30, a.m., p.m., 31 June 1, 2, 3, a.m., p.m.	April 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, a.m., p.m.	A Daily	April 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29-29	June 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10-10
LOS ANGELES	May 29, 30, a.m., p.m., 31 June 1, 2, 3-3, 4	June 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10-10	May 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, p.m.	May 13, a.m.	May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, a.m., p.m.	June 26, 27, 28	June 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, a.m., p.m.	Feature in	April 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15-15
HOLLYWOOD	April 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22-22, 23	April 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29-29	June 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, p.m.	June 17, a.m.	June 29, 30 July 1, a.m., p.m.	May 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, a.m., p.m.	April 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, a.m., p.m.	May 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27-27	The Times

SECOND HALF PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE 1928

	AT SEATTLE	AT PORTLAND	AT SACRAMENTO	AT STOCKTON	AT MISSION	SAN FRANCISCO	AT OAKLAND	AT LOS ANGELES	AT HOLLYWOOD
SEATTLE	Follow	July 31 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5-5	July 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, p.m. Oct. 2, 3, 4	July 22, a.m.	Aug. 28, 29, 30, 31 Sept. 1, 2, a.m., p.m. 3, a.m., p.m.	July 27, 28, 29, a.m. p.m.	Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, a.m., p.m.	Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26-26, 27	July 24, 25, 26
PORTLAND	Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9-9, 10-10	Box Scores	Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 p.m.	Sept. 30, a.m.	July 24, 25, 26	Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, a.m., p.m.	July 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, a.m., p.m. Oct. 2, 3, 4	July 27, 28, 29-29	Aug. 28, 29, 30, 31 Sept. 1, 2-3, 3, a.m., p.m.
SACRAMENTO	Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19-19	Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12-12	of these	Baseball	Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, a.m., p.m.	July 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, a.m., p.m.	Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, a.m., p.m., 10, a.m., p.m.	July 2, 4, a.m., p.m., 5, 6, 7, 8-8, 9	Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16-16
MISSION	July 2, 4, a.m., p.m., 5, 6, 7, 8-8	July 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15-15	July 27, 28, 29 p.m.	July 29, a.m.	Games in	Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, a.m., p.m.	Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, a.m., p.m.	Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9-9, 10, a.m., p.m.	July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5-5 Oct. 2, 3, 4
SAN FRANCISCO	Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23-23	Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16-16, 17	July 24, 25, 26		Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, a.m., p.m.	The Times	Aug. 28, 29, 30, 31 Sept. 1, 2, a.m., p.m., 3, a.m., p.m.	Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19-19	July 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22-22, 23
OAKLAND	Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12-12	Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19-19	July 31 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, p.m.	Aug. 5, a.m.	Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, a.m., p.m.	July 3, 4, a.m., p.m., 5, 6, 7, 8, a.m., p.m.	Eight	July 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15-15	Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23-23
LOS ANGELES	Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16-16, 17	Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23-23	Aug. 28, 29, 30, 31 Sept. 1, 2, p.m., 3, p.m.	Sept. 3, a.m. Sept. 3, a.m.	July 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, a.m., p.m.	July 31 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, a.m., p.m. Oct. 2, 3, 4	July 24, 25, 26	Pages on	Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12-12
HOLLYWOOD	July 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15-15	July 2, 4, a.m., p.m., 5, 6, 7, 8-8	Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, p.m.	Aug. 26, a.m.	Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, a.m., p.m.	Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, a.m., p.m., 10, a.m., p.m.	July 27, 28, 29, a.m., p.m.	Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30-30	Sundays

SPECIAL MONDAY GAMES

April 23—Hollywood at Seattle.
June 4—Los Angeles at Seattle.
June 18—Seattle at Los Angeles (optional to play off as part of double-header).
July 9—Sacramento at Los Angeles (optional to play off as part of double-header).
July 23—San Francisco at Hollywood (optional to play off as part of double-header).
August 27—Seattle at Los Angeles (optional to play off as part of double-header).
September 10—Portland at Seattle (double-header).
September 17—San Francisco at Portland.
September 17—Los Angeles at Seattle.

WEEKLY SCHEDULE FOR FIRST HALF OF SEASON

1. April 2-3—Mission at Sacramento; Seattle at San Francisco; Hollywood at Oakland; Portland at Los Angeles.
2. April 10-15—Seattle at Sacramento; San Francisco at Mission; Portland at Oakland; Los Angeles at Hollywood.
3. April 17-22—Hollywood at Seattle; Mission at Portland; Oakland at San Francisco; Sacramento at Los Angeles.
4. April 24-29—Mission at Seattle; Hollywood at Portland; Sacramento at San Francisco; Oakland at Los Angeles.
5. May 1-6—Seattle at Portland; Los Angeles at Mission; Sacramento at Oakland; San Francisco at Hollywood.
6. May 8-13—Los Angeles at Sacramento; Portland at Mission; San Francisco at Oakland; Seattle at Hollywood.
7. May 15-20—Portland at Sacramento; Hollywood at San Francisco; Seattle at Oakland; Mission at Los Angeles.
8. May 22-27—Portland at Seattle; Oakland at Sacramento; Mission at San Francisco; Hollywood at Los Angeles.
9. May 29-June 3—Los Angeles at Seattle; San Francisco at Portland; Oakland at Mission; Sacramento at Hollywood.
10. June 5-10—San Francisco at Seattle; Los Angeles at Portland; Sacramento at Mission; Oakland at Hollywood.
11. June 12-17—Hollywood at Sacramento; Portland at San Francisco; Mission at Oakland; Seattle at Los Angeles.
12. June 19-24—San Francisco at Sacramento; Seattle at Mission; Los Angeles at Oakland; Portland at Hollywood.
13. June 26-28—Oakland at Seattle; Sacramento at Portland; Los Angeles at San Francisco; Mission at Hollywood.
14. June 29-July 1—Sacramento at Seattle; Oakland at Portland; Hollywood at Mission; San Francisco at Los Angeles.

WEEKLY SCHEDULE FOR SECOND HALF OF SEASON

1. July 2-3—Mission at Seattle; Hollywood at Portland; Oakland at San Francisco; Sacramento at Los Angeles.
2. July 10-15—Hollywood at Seattle; Mission at Portland; Sacramento at San Francisco; Oakland at Los Angeles.
3. July 17-22—Seattle at Sacramento; Los Angeles at Mission; Portland at Oakland; San Francisco at Hollywood.
4. July 24-29—San Francisco at Sacramento; Portland at Mission; Los Angeles at Oakland; Seattle at Hollywood.
5. July 27-29—Mission at Sacramento; Seattle at San Francisco; Hollywood at Oakland; Portland at Los Angeles.
6. July 31-Aug. 5—Seattle at Portland; Oakland at Sacramento; Los Angeles at San Francisco; Mission at Hollywood.
7. Aug. 7-12—Oakland at Seattle; Sacramento at Portland; San Francisco at Mission; Los Angeles at Hollywood.
8. Aug. 14-19—Sacramento at Seattle; Oakland at Portland; Hollywood at Mission; San Francisco at Los Angeles.
9. Aug. 21-26—Hollywood at Sacramento; Portland at San Francisco; Mission at Oakland; Seattle at Los Angeles.
10. Aug. 28-Sept. 3—Los Angeles at Sacramento; Seattle at Mission; San Francisco at Oakland; Portland at Hollywood.
11. Sept. 4-10—Portland at Seattle; Hollywood at San Francisco; Sacramento at Oakland; Mission at Los Angeles.
12. Sept. 11-16—Los Angeles at Seattle; San Francisco at Portland; Oakland at Mission; Sacramento at Hollywood.
13. Sept. 18-23—San Francisco at Seattle; Los Angeles at Portland; Sacramento at Mission; Oakland at Hollywood.
14. Sept. 25-30—Portland at Sacramento; Mission at San Francisco; Seattle at Oakland; Hollywood at Los Angeles.
15. Oct. 2-4—Seattle at Sacramento; Los Angeles at San Francisco; Portland at Oakland; Mission at Hollywood.

GROVE MASTERS SLOW BALL

FORT MYERS (Fla.) March 3.—(AP)—Lefty Grove, the Philadelphia Athletics' lanky speed-ball pitcher, apparently has mastered the art of serving a slow ball with his fast-ball motion.

The southern ace has always had a slow ball, but it has never been as effective as his speed. In his workouts this spring he has greatly impressed the men on the receiving end as well as Manager Mack with his change of pace. He spent most of his winter vacation polishing up on that point.

Tris Speaker wore an Athletics' uniform yesterday for the first time, working out with the first squad. All but two of the Mackmen, Ty Cobb and Al Simmons, are in camp. Both are expected next week.

WITH THREE TEAMS

In his seventeen years of professional baseball, Fritz Maisel has been with only three clubs. He started with Baltimore in 1911, went to the Yankees in 1913, then to the St. Louis Browns in 1918 and returned to the Orioles the following year.

COHEN AND OTT BOTH SEEK TO FILL HORNSBY'S SHOES

AUGUSTA (Ga.) March 3. (AP)—Andy Cohen and Mel Ott are rivals for the job of filling the gap at second base for the Giants, which was caused by the trade wind which sent Rogers Hornsby to the Braves.

Manager McGraw has been keeping Cohen on the sack in practice, but at the same time Ott, who observed his nineteenth birthday yesterday, is also considered as a possibility for the post.

Jim Welsh has reported to the Giants and is covering the outfield. Welsh and Hogan were the players exchanged by Boston for Hornsby.

TILDEN LEADS NETTERS

William T. Tilden, II, once again has first place among American tennis players, the selection made by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. He has ranked No. 1 since 1920. Miss Helen Wills holds the premier position among America's women tennis stars.

M'CARTHY H... STRONG SQ...

Bruins Conceded C... Cop Flag This Y...

Charley Root May H... Game Against K...

Young Seraph Pit... to Face Cub O...

BY BOB RAY

Joe McCarthy's Chicago... come out of their spring... hibernation at... Catalina Island... for a couple of... days next week... when they visit... Wrigley Field to... play a couple of... exhibition... games against... Marty Krug's... Angels next Sat... urday and Sun... day.

The Cubs, boasting what certainly looks to be one of the two strongest teams entered in the forthcoming National... race, have pennant visions... be out to mop up on... in the coming practice...

However, the Angels... figuring on taking... chin without a struggle... ty Krug believes that... collection of youngsters... erans will provide... with a surprise or two... five young pitchers to... ham, Westerberg, Hunter and Gabler who are... to go and make a... McCarthy's squad of... The Cubs will be... terested in Cunningham's... performance against... they have an option... young shortstop's services... conclusion of the...

Local fans will be... ested in seeing for... Kiki Cuyler looks in... form. Cuyler, the... burgh's world's series... 1925, was given a raw... Pirate bosses last season... out to make good with... the Cubs if for no other... than to show up Manager... Dreyfuss and Donie Bush... traded him to Chicago... Adams and Pete Scott.

Charley Root, ex-... who turned in more wins... other major league flinger... son, will also draw... Angeles fans out to... Root is in better condition... this season and looks to be... a big year.

Gabby Hartnett, Hack... and Charley Grimm... local favorites with... while a lot of eyes will be... "Woody" English, the... young shortstop, and Footsie... Millan and Fred Maguire... new Cub infielders who... thing for the veteran...

Johnny Butler, former... infielder, and a Los Angeles... uct, is also a Cub for the... this year. Butler is favored... regular third-base berth at... Clyde Beck is another to... with the Bruins.

McCarthy will probably... Malone, Minneapolis pitcher... on the mound in one of the... with Percy Lee Jones, Pat... ert and Johnny Welch also... a chance to cop... ing wins against the Chicago...

GEORGE SISLER

TWO FIRST BASE ACES WITH NATS

Washington Solons Have Joe Judge, George Sisler for Initial Sack

CHICAGO, March 3. (Exclusive) Clark Griffith of the Washington club has two noted first basemen—George Sisler and Joe Judge. He paid $15,000 to the St. Louis Browns for Sisler's release several months ago, presumably to use him in his natural position. But Mr. Griffith fooled the prophets by retaining Judge, who, it is understood, might have been traded to another American League club if suitable terms could have been arranged.

Sisler is Judge's superior in batting, fielding and base running. But Judge still is a fine player, a winner and a fighter. What will Griffith do with Sisler? Washington fans are bringle guess the answer. With Tris Speaker gone to the Philadelphia Athletics, Griff has two young center fielders to take the Gray Eagle's place. They are West and Gansel.

If West and Gansel fail to hit American League pitching, Sisler may be a regular center fielder. When he broke in with the Browns, Sisler was a good left-handed pitcher. He played in the outfield frequently and delighted St. Louis fans with brilliant catches and long-distance throws. But he became the best fielder and hardest-hitting first-baseman in the American League within two years after he signed with the Browns.

Sisler and Judge can hit the ball so well that it would be a mistake, fans think, to keep one of them on the Nats' bench. For that reason Griffith seems to be up against a difficult proposition unless he assigns Sisler to Speaker's place.

WASHINGTON BALL... STAR RECO...

TAMPA (Fla.) March 3. ... vine Hadley, pitcher for the ... ington Senators, was ... day from an operation for ... citis performed early this ... His condition was reported ... by hospital authorities ...

Hadley was taken ... last night. Clark Griffith, ... president, said he would ... be out of the game for ... weeks.

Hadley's home is in ... He joined the Senators ... coming from the Boston ... of the Southern Association.

TIME OUT FOR ...

While officiating at a ... basketball game between ... ridge and Main Avenue ... in San Antonio, Tex., ... thorn, coach of the Main ... team, blew his whistle ... over to the scorers' table ... that he had called time ... himself so that he could ... moment and catch his ...

FAT, NOT PITCHERS, WORS... ENEMY OF TIGER SLUGG...

DETROIT (Mich.) March 3. (Exclusive)—Fat, the deadly enemy of the ball player, is "Patty" Fothergill's stock in trade and on his condition when he reports at the Detroit Tigers' camp this year will depend the hopes of the Bengals for a good start in the race this season.

GEORGE MORIARTY

Manager Moriarty has been trying to get Fothergill to think in calories, but Fothergill will have none of it. It is said in Detroit that the new Tiger boss, who is something of a go-getter, has advised Fothergill to come to camp fifty pounds nearer playing weight this season or there will be trouble. Moriarty has started a lot of trouble in his time and can be depended on to finish it.

The job of making Fothergill forget the dinner plate is a task, but Moriarty is willing to stick to it if he has to have a guard watch Fothergill at every meal.

They tell a story in Detroit about the great batting spurt of the roly-poly Detroit outfielder last year which illustrates the vital need for a diet in his case.

During the early days of the race Fothergill was a ... He was swinging a ... pitchers feared him. ... adopted a plan of ... ty's resistance. Every ... to bat the players hurled ... about food, rare ... fruits and everything ... Patty's stomach ... they broke down his ... slowly and down ... average. Up went his ... where his batting mark ...

The generous supporters ... ty's bay window ... riarty that Fothergill had ... the diet. In a Boston ... day that Fothergill's ... had dropped 100 points ... busy.

The Detroit manager ... awaken Fothergill ... in the hotel corridor ... pany him down ... he get him into the ... posed Patty's presence ... before the scales. ... sisted he had put ... extra clothes on ... the scales would ... the weed of it.

Well, he tipped the ... quite a nice weight ... fielder. Moriarty ... him that the decline ... followed the upward ... appetite. To be ... dropped from 450 to ... none too emaciated ...

"You'd be chasing ... country if you'd ... way you bat ... said.

CUB STAR MAY JOIN SERAPHS

Chicago Outfielder Wields Wicked Willow

Windy City Player Would be Find for Locals

Wilson Strengthens Initial Sack Position

BY BOB RAY

Earl Webb, slugging Chicago Cub outfielder, will be a member of the Los Angeles club before the 1928 Pacific Coast League season gets under way. That's the news that is gleaned from between the lines of the daily yarns from Avalon, where Joe McCarthy's Windy City troupe is getting in shape. Webb, who bats from the left side of the plate, is one of the six outfielders now scampering in...

...NATOR TOLSON

...regalia and McCarthy has stated that he only intends to keep five. ... big fellow, who broke into the ...tional League last spring by ... two home runs in his first game, ... strong clubber but there does ... seem much chance for him to ... into the regular Cub line-up ... such players as Kiki Cuyler, ... Stephenson, Hack Wilson and ... Heathcote ahead of him. Joe ... is the other Cub outfielder be... Webb on the Cub roster and ... also bats from the port side of ... plate.

Kelly has been working out at ... last year during the spring ... training season at Avalon and ... figures to be Charley Grimm's understudy at the initial sack. ... the Angels figure to get either ... Kelly to fill out their outfield and now that McCarthy has been using Kelly at first ... the writing on the wall is that Webb is the one due to ... to the Seraphs.

Manager Krug would rather have Webb than Kelly on his club for ... big fellow is a driving hitter ... the rightfield screen at Wrigley Field is made to order for Earl. ... ought to pole out at least ... forty-five circuit clouts for the ... and his acquisition would ... the Cherubs into a real pennant contender. Webb, Walter Berger, who raps long ones from the ... side of the plate, and Wes ...marich will no doubt be the ... ting Angel outfielders, with ...ly Hood available for relief ... Hood also could be used ...inst southpaw pitching, for Webb ...n't care much about batting ...inst portsiders.

With Webb, Berger, Tolson, ...acute, Schulmerich and Stanley ... the club, the Angels will have ...enty of punch, so now all Manager Krug has to worry about is ... pitching. Tolson, the slugging first-sacker obtained from the Cubs, should be near the .330 mark, according to the lucky ones who have seen the big fellow in action. By obtaining Tolson from the Cubs the Angels did themselves a couple of favors for ... from getting a hard-hitting first-sacker, they took away Charley Grimm's understudy ... paved the way for the acquisition of Webb.

Joe McCarthy has promised ... Joe Patrick of the Angels ... pitcher or two before the Cubs ... for Chicago, so the Seraphs ... to be sitting pretty when ... ...gung rings for them to open ... season against the Portland ... next month.

Next Week

M'CARTHY HAS STRONG SQUAD

Bruins Conceded Chance to Cop Flag This Year

Charley Root May Hurl Opening Game Against Krugs

Young Seraph Pitchers Due to Face Cub Outfit

BY BOB RAY

Joe McCarthy's Chicago Cubs will come out of their spring training hibernation at Catalina Island for a couple of days next week when they visit Wrigley Field to play a couple of exhibition games against Marty Krug's Angels next Saturday and Sunday.

The Cubs, boasting what certainly looks to be one of the two strongest teams entered in the forthcoming National League race, have pennant visions and will be out to mop up on the Angels in the coming practice tussles.

However, the Angels are not figuring on taking any scalps while without a struggle and Marty Krug believes that his youthful collection of youngsters and veterans will provide the Cubs with a surprise or two. Krug has five young pitchers in Camnitz, Weathersby, Peters, Gardner and Gabler who are ready to go and make it tough for McCarthy's squad of sluggers. The Cubs will no doubt be interested in Cunningham's mound performances against them as they have an option on the young checker's services at the conclusion of the present series.

Local fans will be chiefly interested in seeing for themselves how Kiki Cuyler looks in a Cub uniform. Cuyler, the hero of Pittsburgh's world's series triumph in 1925, was given a raw deal by the Pirate bosses last season and is out to make good with a bang with the Cubs if for no other reason than to show up Messrs. Barney Dreyfuss and Donie Bush, who traded him to Chicago for Rabbit Adams and Pete Scott.

Charley Root, ex-Angel star who turned in more wins than any other major league flinger last season, will also draw plenty of Los Angeles fans out to Wrigley Field. Root is in better shape than he was this season and looks to be in for a big year.

Gabby Hartnett, Hack Wilson and Charley Grimm are other local favorites with the Cubs, while a lot of eyes will be on "Woody" English, sensational young shortstop, and Norm McMillan and Fred Maguire, two new Cub infielders who are battling for the second base job.

Johnny Butler, former Brooklyn infielder, and a Los Angeles product, is also a Cub for the first time this year. Butler is favored for the regular third-base berth at present, Clyde Beck is another local youngster with the Bruins.

McCarthy will probably use Hal Malone, Minneapolis strike-out king, on the mound in one of the games with Percy Lee Jones, Phil Weinert and Johnny Welch also due for a chance to show their wares against the Cherubs.

WASHINGTON BALL STAR RECOVERING

TAMPA (Fla.) March 3. (AP)—Irvine Hadley, pitcher for the Washington Senators, was recovering today from an operation for appendicitis performed early this morning. His condition was reported good by hospital authorities early today.

Hadley was taken seriously ill late last night. Clark Griffith, club president, said he would probably be out of the game for five or six weeks.

Hadley's home is in Lynn, Mass. He joined the Senators in 1926, coming from the Birmingham club of the Southern Association.

TIME OUT FOR "REF"

While officiating as referee in a basketball game between Broadridge and Main Avenue high schools in San Antonio, Tex., Pete Cawthorn, coach of the Austin College team, blew his whistle and ran over to the scorers' table to report that he had called time out by himself so that he could rest a moment and catch his breath.

Los Angeles Has Good Chance to Land Webb; Angels and Wichita Hook Up Today

CUB STAR MAY JOIN SERAPHS

Chicago Outfielder Wields Wicked Willow

Windy City Player Would be Find for Locals

Webb Strengthens Initial Sack Position

BY BOB RAY

Earl Webb, slugging Chicago Cub outfielder will be a member of the Los Angeles club before the 1928 Pacific Coast League season gets under way. That's the news that is gleaned from between the lines of the daily yarns from Avalon, where Joe McCarthy's Windy City troupe is getting in shape.

Webb, who bats from the left side of the plate, is one of the six outfielders now scampering in and McCarthy has stated that he only intends to keep five. The big hitter, who broke into the National League last spring by hitting .355 in his first game, is a young fellow but there does not seem much chance for him to crack into the regular Cub line-up with such players as Kiki Cuyler, Hack Wilson and Riggs Stephenson of him. Joe Marty is the other Cub outfielder being used on the Cub roster and he hails from the port side of the plate.

Kelly has been working out at first base during the spring training season at Avalon and appears to be Charley Grimm's choice of the initial sack. The fourth figure to get either Webb or Kelly to fill out their outfield and now that McCarthy has been using Kelly at first base the writing on the wall is that Webb is the one due to come to the Seraphs.

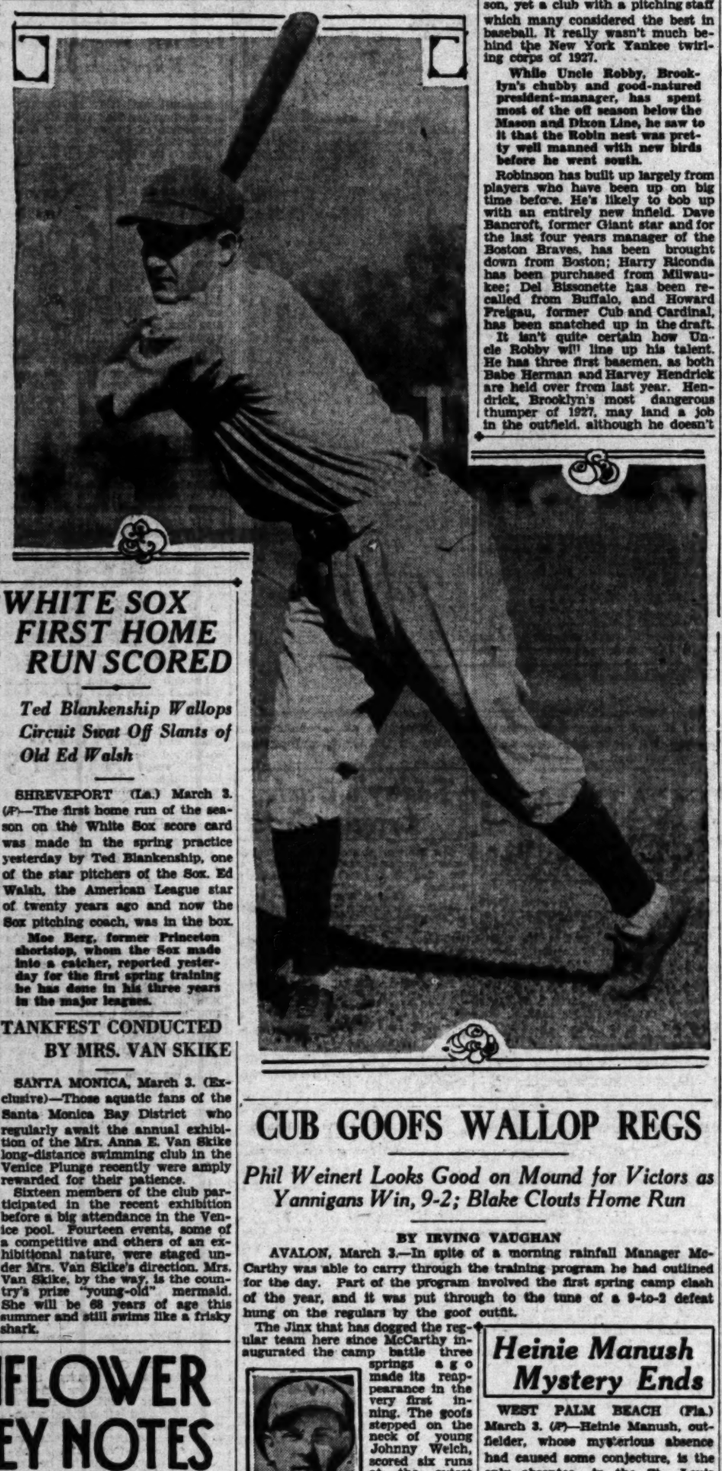
Marty Krug would rather have both Earl Kelly on his club for the big fellow is a driving hitter and every time he screws at Wrigley Field a made to order for Earl. Webb ought to pole out at least forty-five circuit clouts for the Seraphs and his acquisition would make the Cherubs into a real pennant contender. Webb, Walter Berger, who cops long ones from the right side of the plate, and Wes Schaniech will no doubt be the starting Angel outfielders, with Wally Hood available for relief duty. Hood also could be used in the outfield pinch-hitting, for Webb is said not much about batting against southpaws.

Berger, Tolson, Jacobs, Schaniech and Staley are on the club, the Angels will have a world of punch, so now all Marty Krug has to worry about is his pitching. Tolson, the slugging first-baseman obtained from the Cubs, should bat near the .350 mark, according to those who have seen the big fellow in action, by obtaining Tolson from the Cubs the Angels did themselves a couple of favors for aside from getting a hard-hitting first-baseman, they took away Charley Grimm's understudy and paved the way for the acquisition of Webb.

Joe McCarthy has promised Jimmy Joe Patrick of the Angels a pitcher or two before the Cubs depart for Chicago, so the Seraphs will be sitting pretty when the time comes for them to open their season against the Portland team next month.

MAY PLAY FOR KRUG'S ANGELS

Take a slant at Earl Webb, hard-hitting Cub outfielder, who is expected to become a member of Marty Krug's Seraphs before many days. Webb, who bats from the left side of the plate and belts the ball a terrific wallop, is one of the six outfielders on the Chicago Cub roster and Manager Joe McCarthy has promised one of his sextet to the Cherubs. The Angels need a driving left-hand hitter and Webb would fill the bill nicely, thank you. If the Seraphs land Webb and another good pitcher they'll be able to give all the boys a hot race in the coming Coast League campaign.



WHITE SOX FIRST HOME RUN SCORED

Ted Blankenship Wallops Circuit Swat Off Slants of Old Ed Walsh

SHREVEPORT (La.) March 3. (AP)—The first home run of the season on the White Sox score card was made in the spring practice yesterday by Ted Blankenship, one of the star pitchers of the Sox. Ed Walsh, the American League star of twenty years ago and now the Sox pitching coach, was in the box.

Moe Berg, former Princeton shortstop, whom the Sox made into a catcher, reported yesterday for the first spring training he has done in his three years in the major leagues.

TANKFEST CONDUCTED BY MRS. VAN SKIKE

SANTA MONICA, March 3. (Exclusive)—Those aquatic fans of the Santa Monica Bay District who regularly await the annual exhibition of the Mrs. Anna E. Van Skike long-distance swimming club in the Venice Plunge recently were amply rewarded for their patience.

Sixteen members of the club participated in the recent exhibition before a big attendance in the Venice pool. Fourteen events, some of a competitive and others of an exhibitional nature, were staged under Mrs. Van Skike's direction. Mrs. Van Skike, by the way, is the country's prize "young-old" mermaid. She will be 68 years of age this summer and still swims like a frisky shark.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

If girls prefer blonds they would have gotten an eye full last Tuesday afternoon at the Mayfair, when Harry Lykke crashed the gate on Barney Dempsey. Harry has joined the hatless brigade made famous by Col. Bob Roper, and now displays a golden thatch that would draw a premium at any beauty parlor. Lykke, look so downhearted, Harry? queried Jerry McCarthy. "Oh, simply indulging in forty winks every afternoon trying to forget the Culver City loaner," wailed Harry, and he looked the part.

The two Cuban fighters, Osmario Pino and Roleaux Baguers, are learning to speak English from a cook book. When Carlo Curtis, the big boy on Main street, asked Pino how he liked Los Angeles—the Cuban pulled out a book, consulted it for a moment, and then said, "I like it, plenty." Then Baguera butted in with, "I like it abundant." Chicago, continued Pino, is much Eskimo pie—tor—ado skidoo hai—frozen air bile—cause geese on skin."

Ramona returned to Poo Bah in that "Los Angeles good—even heat—big blue ceiling. Main street no makee wigie—even tall hat—cause all shoe leather—go two people similar, scrambles my brain." Jerry and Gloria Curtis have been engaged to teach the two "English pure and undefiled."

Nathaniel Hogan, a silhouette fighter who claims to have passed through college while the professor was indulging in forty winks, is scuffin' the boards at the Main Street Athletic Club. He looks like a shoe button to me, but one of the long darning needle fights like one. Hogan's strong suit is a kick and he can kick like Mercury. He can throw it out of kilter at will. Every time the going gets tough Nathaniel takes to the canvas and hollers "Oh, doctor—Oh, doctor!" When the club's physician reaches his side he finds the knee cap about four inches down the way from its field of operations. Then the truant cap (Hogan in the meantime resting much needed air into his lungs) is replaced and the battle goes on. The referee has tried this once too often on Morris Cohan who got rid of him by pronouncing a circus sideshow instead of a boxing ref.

A yiddisher newsboy on Spring street took Ed Ferris's downfall sad to heart. A newsie friend kidded him with "Mister, if you kissed the goose good and proper right on the lay in the very first round." "Aw, what's the difference anyhow," moaned the saddened newsie, "Ferris was never any good in a short fight anyhow."

Jess Sutton is the latest aspirant for heavyweight honors in this part of the woods. He dropped into The Times sporting department not long ago and had a talk with Frank Roche, the polo expert. Frank put him wise and shunted him over to Tom O'Rourke, one of the shrewdest of local managers. O'Rourke saw something in Jess that made him sign the dotted line at once, so Sutton is now making 'em sit up and take at his workouts at the Manhattan. Frank Moran took a slant at Jess and pronounced him the goods. The newcomer is from the State of Washington and is a college graduate. He has all the earmarks of a great prospect.

ROBINS STRENGTHEN, HOPE TO BEAT M'GRAW SQUAD

BROOKLYN, March 3. (Exclusive)—One of the ball clubs that have been quietly strengthening for 1928 is the Brooklyn Dodgers, the weakest offensive team of last season, yet a club with a pitching staff which many considered the best in baseball. It really wasn't much behind the New York Yankee twirling corps of 1927.

While Uncle Robby, Brooklyn's chubby and good-natured president-manager, has spent most of the off season below the Mason and Dixon Line, he saw to it that the Robin nest was pretty well manned with new birds before he went south.

Robinson has built up largely from players who have been up on big time before. He's likely to bob up with an entirely new infield. Dave Bancroft, former Giant star and for the last four years manager of the Boston Braves, has been brought down from Boston; Harry Riconda has been purchased from Milwaukee; Del Bissonette has been recalled from Buffalo, and Howard Freigau, former Cub and Cardinal, has been snatched up in the draft.

It isn't quite certain how Uncle Robby will line up his talent. He has three first basemen, as both Babe Herman and Harvey Hendrick are held over from last year. Hendrick, Brooklyn's most dangerous thumper of 1927, may land a job in the outfield, although he doesn't perform any too well in the outer garden. Bissonette should get the call for first base, as he socked the ball for .364 with the Buffalo champions, and his extra-base collection included thirty-one home runs.

Little Jay Partridge has a chance of holding on at second base, though after a great start last spring he flopped considerably toward the end of the season. Bancroft's best days are behind him. He'll be 36 years old in April, but he still can cover a lot of ground at short. The change of scene may help him as it has so many veterans in the past.

Perhaps the new infielder whom Robinson banks on heavier than any other is Harry Riconda, the New York Italian who had a great season with Milwaukee. He was up before with the Philadelphia Athletics and the Boston Braves. With the latter team he broke a leg, so did not get a real chance. Riconda came fast last spring, hitting .335, while he played in every one of his team's 168 games. Harry is slated for third base, his best position, but Robby may employ him at second and utilize Howard Freigau at the hot corner. That's the position Howard played when he was in the National League before. But Howard never seemed to advance.

Al Tyson, who failed to show much when he was with John McGraw, has been purchase from the Buffalo club. He hit .371 after the Giants released him last spring. Uncle Robby thinks Al will hit for him, at any rate he is willing to gamble. Therefore, Bobby will probably start with Tyson in left, Stats in center and the veteran Max Carey in right. That will make a great defensive outfield, as all three of them are flying hawks.

Henline, De Berry and Hargreaves make a formidable catching trio, and everyone knows the strength of the Brooklyn pitching staff, headed by Dazzy Vance and Jess Petty. "Big Jumbo" Elliott, massive ex-Coaster, also should develop into a world beater, though he was most unlucky last season. Old Bill Doak showed last season he had lots of good baseball left, while hurlers like Burz McWeeney, Clark and Ehrhardt round out a strong staff of moundsmen.

The Dodgers may not have a pennant chance but they are a first-division threat, and with Hornsby traded from the Giants, Brooklyn fans already see visions of beating their pesky rivals from Manhattan.

Sisler, Judge to Battle for Initial Sack

TAMPA (Fla.) March 3. (AP)—George Sisler, former Brown star, and Joe Judge, veteran Washington first-sacker, are to fight it out for the regular job of guarding the 1928 initial sack of the Senators.

Sisler reported in camp yesterday and took part in the training session. Judge finally reached an agreement with Clark Griffith over his salary, but not until he had heard the Washington team owner say that he was not to be traded and that Sisler was not as yet regarded as the regular first baseman.

BEARS FORESEE TITLE IN BASEBALL CIRCUIT

BERKELEY, March 3. (Exclusive) Not entirely without just cause, inasmuch as the University of California baseball varsity captured the first State College Baseball Association game of the year with Santa Clara, Golden Bear diamond rooters foresee a California championship in the second year of the circuit's existence, having been brought into being last year at the promotion of Coach Carl Zamloch.

The California mentor has a big start on the rest of the field this year in the possession of a veteran team which is practically intact from last season. The pitching staff, headed by the reliable veteran, Gus Nemechek, is solid, the catching staff is complete in the person of Whitey Wyatt, the infielders are good from first base to third and the outfield is topped by the brilliant leadership of Capt. Rolly Douthit, brother of Taylor Douthit, famous centerfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, and one of Zamloch's finest products at California. California's impressive win over the Bronco is considered in the light of the "handwritine on the wall" since the Santa Clarans previously whipped Stanford University's batsmen.

PRINCETON NETTERS TAKE INDOOR TITLE

ITHACA (N. Y.) March 2. (AP)—Princeton tennis players today clinched the team trophy in the second annual intercollegiate indoor tournament at Cornell University. At the conclusion of the semifinals the Tigers had rolled up twenty-two points, too much of a lead to be overcome by other contesting colleges in the finals slated for this afternoon. Van Ryn and Appel of Princeton facilitated this high team score when they defeated Seligson and Trumbull of Lehigh, 6-3, 6-3.

Other team scores at noon today were: Lehigh, 13; Harvard, 9; Pennsylvania, 8; Williams, 7; Cornell, 5; Yale, 5; Ohio State, 2; Colgate, Dartmouth and Swarthmore, 1 each.

WHEN HORNSBY BECAME A BRAVE

Look, folks, and see how Rogers Hornsby appeared the first time he donned the regalia of the Boston Braves. Hornsby, shown with Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston Nationals, figured in the most sensational trade of the winter when John McGraw peddled him to the Hub City for Catcher Hogan and Outfielder Welch. Hornsby recently signed a three-year contract with the Braves at $40,000 per season, which ought to be enough to pay one for spending quite a bit of time in "Bowston, y'u know."

[P. & A. photo]

REGULARS FACE YANNIGANS

Hornsby Held Hitless by Genewich and Greenfield; Philly Rookies Slug Out 11-to-1 Triumph

ATLANTA (Ga.) March 3. (AP)—Sluggers had it on the pitchers in some of the games between regulars and Yannigans in major league baseball camps, but in other instances hitters were turned back and found goose eggs in the hit column of the unofficial score book to mark the close of the second week of the training grind.

Genewich and Greenfield, pitching for the Yannigans in the Braves' camp at St. Petersburg, turned back Rogers Hornsby without a hit and got a 3-2 tie in a six-inning game. At Bradentown, the Boston Red Sox regulars and Yannigans played six innings to a like score, but Ken Williams turned in three hits.

DAZZY VANCE

Eight rookie hurlers were introduced to fire-line duty in the impromptu game at Winter Haven, where the Phillie Yannigans won an 11-to-1 victory off the first string.

Bibb McKechnie divided his St. Louis Cardinals at Avon Park and sent them into battle in a regulation game.

With most of the regulars not due at Clearwater until tomorrow, the Brooklyn Dodgers filled in gaps with pitchers to hold their scramble today.

Connie Mack's Athletics at Fort Myers, the Yankees at St. Petersburg, the St. Louis Browns at Palm Beach, the Washington Senators at Tampa. Cincinnati Reds at Orlando, the Chicago White Sox at Shreveport, La., Cleveland Indians at New Orleans, and Detroit Tigers at San Antonio, were content today to top off the week's work running for fungoes.

With players in camp beginning to show improved form each day, managers turned their attention to hold-outs or prospects for filling the gaps today, Manager Wilbert Robinson at Clearwater announcing that he would meet Dazzy Vance's demand for $30,000 annually.

Miller Huggins, seemingly unperturbed by hold-outs, said today that Gene Robertson will be sent to second base, if Tony Lazzeri does not show up in a day or so.

Illness hit the Senator squad at Tampa today, with Irving (Bump) Hadley out for five or six weeks because of appendicitis.

The Giants at Augusta, Ga., took two five-inning workouts today.

WILLIE GREB SIGNS TO MEET DE HATE

Willie Greb, cousin of the late Harry Greb, former middleweight champion, makes his Southern California debut Wednesday night in the ten-round main event at Wilmington against Paul De Hate of Compton.

Greb is said to be a terrific puncher, having scored kayoes over such good eastern boys as Vince Forgione, Spike Webb, Wild Bill Morris, Jimmy McNulty and Joe Tiplitz. De Hate also is somewhat of a socker. In a recent bout he dropped Bobby La Salle three times in one round.

Sylviano Valdez and Tim Vahey, middleweights, are down for the six-round semifinal. Manuel Frayo meets Eddie Gleason in the feature preliminary, also a six-rounder. Two fours make up the balance of the card.

CUB GOOFS WALLOP REGS

Phil Weinert Looks Good on Mound for Victors as Yannigans Win, 9-2; Blake Clouts Home Run

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

AVALON, March 3.—In spite of a morning rainfall Manager McCarthy was able to carry through the training program he had outlined for the day. Part of the program involved the first spring camp clash of the year, and it was put through to the tune of a 9-to-2 defeat hung on the regulars by the goof outfit.

The Jinx that has dogged the regular team here since McCarthy inaugurated the camp battle three springs ago made its reappearance in the very first inning. The goofs stepped on the neck of young Johnny Welch, scored six runs and at the outset and after that enjoyed the futile efforts of the so-called regulars to whittle down the handicap.

PHIL WEINERT

About the most impressive thing of the performance was Phil Weinert's conduct on the mound. He hurled four rounds for the Goofs and permitted only one run. This resulted from a couple of passes in the initial inning. Still another item of interest was the reckless manner in which Fred Blake handled himself. He was called upon to do a bit of right fielding for the Goofs, and not only was a go-getter on fly balls but turned in four safe blows, the first of which was a homer over Cuyler's head in the opening inning, while two runners were camping on the bases.

Score:

REGULARS	AB	H	O	A
Yoter,3b	4	1	2	0
Maguire,2b	3	0	2	3
Cuyler,cf	3	1	2	0
Wilson,cf	1	0	0	0
Welch,rf	4	0	1	0
Grimm,1b	4	1	13	0
Beck,ss	3	0	0	2
Cosmalac	3	0	0	2
Welch,p	2	0	0	0
Holly,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	24	13

GOOFS	AB	H	O	A
English,ss	3	0	3	2
Theote,cf	5	2	1	0
Kelly,1b	3	1	10	0
Ferguson,lf	4	1	3	0
Blake,rf-2b	3	2	1	0
Butler,3b	3	0	0	2
Hartnett,c	3	0	2	1
Burke,rf	3	0	2	1
Weinert,p	0	0	0	1
Hansen,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	35	6	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

Goofs ..... 6 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 x—9
Regulars ..... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Home run—Blake. Three-base hits—Theote, Yoter. Two-base hits—Kelly. Stolen bases—Yoter, Cuyler, Stephenson, Sacrifice hits—English, Hartnett, Weinert, Gonzales. Bases on balls—Off Welch, 3; Weinert, 3; Hansen, 2. Hits—Off Welch, 9 in 2 innings; Weinert, 3 in 4. Umpires Lockhaw and Jimmy the barber.

SELIGSON UPSETS VAN RYN IN NET GO

ITHACA (N. Y.) March 2. (AP)—Julius Seligson of Lehigh sprang an upset today by defeating John Van Ryn, Princeton star and sixth on the national ranking list, in the final match of Cornell University's indoor intercollegiate tennis tournament, by 6-0, 8-6, 6-8, 6-4.

The victory of Seligson, who is nineteenth in national ranking, gave him possession of the William A. Larned cup.

Heinie Manush Mystery Ends

WEST PALM BEACH (Fla.) March 3. (AP)—Heinie Manush, outfielder, whose mysterious absence had caused some conjecture, is the only absentee in the St. Louis Browns' camp. The mystery was cleared up, however, by receipt of a letter from Dr. Harry F. Dibble of Detroit, who has been treating the player's right arm, injured when he slipped and fell over a fence in February. Dr. Dibble reported an injury to a nerve, but said that Manush should be well in a couple of weeks. Third Baseman Frank O'Rourke has put in his appearance.

PHILLIPS BALLYHOOED FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

BERKELEY, March 3. (Exclusive) The ballyhoo that ordinarily is associated with the prize ring has been borrowed for time being to be used in behalf of Irvine Phillips, captain-elect of the University of California's 1928 football varsity, and winner of second place in the discus event of the national intercollegiate championships back east last season.

Phillips is being touted as California's second representative this summer at the Olympic games. The first is Glenn Berry, national collegiate gymnastic champion, who is virtually certain of a place on the national tumbling team. Berry came here as a transfer student from the University of California at Los Angeles.

INDIANS' HOLDOUT WORRIES OVER, JOE SEWELL SIGNS UP

NEW ORLEANS, March 3. (AP)—News that Shortstop Joe Sewell, Cleveland's last holdout, would report "in great shape and ready to go" made Manager Roger Peckinpaugh and his Cleveland Indians jubilant today.

The shortstop, who signed a two-year contract yesterday after two months of dickering, has kept himself fit and will not be handicapped by bad legs, which bothered him at the start of the last campaign, according to his brother Luke Sewell. It is understood the club did not boost its original offer.

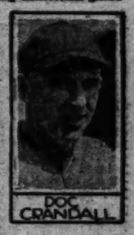
DOC CRANDALL TO BE HURLER

Ex-Angel Veteran to be on Mound This Afternoon

Glenn Gabler Due to Start for Los Angeles Club

Seraph Regulars Will Take Part in First Tussle

Although they were balked by Jupe Pluvius in their efforts to get in their first spring exhibition game at Wrigley Field yesterday, Marty Krug's Angels and Doc Crandall's Wichita Eagles are all set to tangle in the season's opener this afternoon, provided the weather permits. The Wrigley Field grounds are in good shape despite yesterday's showers and it will take a hard rain today to keep the Angels and Eagles from mixing.



DOC CRANDALL

Doc Crandall, who became a great favorite with Los Angeles fans during his ten-year stretch as an Angel hurler, will take the mound for Wichita this afternoon, and a large crowd of fans are expected to turn out and see the veteran in action once more. Crandall will start on the mound for Wichita, with Louis Almada, former Los Angeles High southpaw, due to hurl the last half of the game for the Eagles. Almada, who was a sensation in local prep and semipro ranks, had a tryout with the Giants last spring, but he was a bit too inexperienced for major-league company. Under the tutoring of Crandall it is expected that Almada will develop into a world-beater and soon earn another chance in the big time.

Marty Krug plans to start Glenn Gabler, 18-year-old Long Beach right-hander, on the mound for the Angels. Gabler has been showing worlds of stuff in practice and Krug believes that the youngster has a chance of catching on with the Seraphs regularly despite his youth. Gabler has a dandy curve and a natural fast ball. Clyde Barfoot has been showing Gabler how to cross up the opposition with slow ones and the youngster has been fooling all the regulars with this change of pace in practice games.

Hal Gardner and Ter Weatherby will probably also take a fling on the mound for the Cherubs, the trio taking three innings apiece.

The rest of the Angel line-up will be composed practically of regulars, with "Senator" Tolson, Bobby Jones and Howard Burkett making their debut as Seraphs. The game will start at 2:15 o'clock and owners will be admitted free, according to President Joe Patrick of the Angels.

Here's the way the teams will line up:

WICHITA	LOS ANGELES
Allington, cf	Staley, 2b
Stroner, 2b	Jones, 3b
Prather, 1b	Berger, lf
Payne, lf	Tolson, 1b
Bliss, rf	Mosolf, rf
McNally, 3b	Schalmerich, cf
Smith, ss	Burkett, ss
Long, c	Whitney, ss
Berry, c	Smith, c
Crandall, p	Gabler, p
Almada, p	Gardner, p
	Weathersby, p

CUBS MEET SAILORS IN PRACTICE GAME

Rap O'Connor will take the Rebel sailors from the U.S.S. Tennessee over to Catalina this morning and battle Manager Joe McCarthy's Chicago Cubs.

Skipper and his crew will sail over to the island in one of the Navy's sub chasers. O'Connor will also umpire the ball game, and may not come back to the mainland with the sailor nine, but remain in exile on the island.

"Big Three" of Card Hurlers in Fine Shape

AVON PARK (Fla.) March 3. (AP) "Old Pete" Alexander, Jess Haines and Bill Sherdel, the "big three" of the St. Louis Cardinals, who turned in sixty-two of their team's ninety-two victories last year, are in fine fettle. A ten-minute tryout against the ambitious bats of their team-mates showed Manager McKechnie that he can push the training program up a notch or two. Three more players have reached camp, Walter Roettger and Taylor Douthit, outfielders, and Charley Gilbert.

SPURNS OFFERS

Although he is in demand by promoters throughout the country, Chick Burns, popular Texas boxer, refuses to engage in more than an occasional bout, preferring a life of leisure and hunting in the southland.

ST. MARY'S BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS BEAR NINE, 11 TO 5

BERKELEY (Cal.) March 3. (AP)—The baseball team representing St. Mary's College of Oakland, defeated the University of California nine on West Field here today, 11 to 5.

California jumped into the lead with a two-run rally in the first inning, but St. Mary's came back in the second frame with three markers, and from then on they were never headed. California played ragged ball in the field, making five errors.

Larry Bettencourt, the Saints' third baseman, and last year's star center on the football team, was the outstanding batter, collecting three bingles in four times up. Jack Smith hit a home run for the winners.

The score:

	R	H	E
St. Mary's	11	15	2
California	6	12	5

JUNIOR LEAGUE ENLARGED

American Legion Head Announces Expansion of Junior Baseball Circuit

INDIANAPOLIS, March 3. (AP)—The national junior baseball competition to be held during the coming season under the sponsorship of the American Legion and with the support of the National and American leagues, will be played off in twelve regions, instead of ten as tentatively planned, Dan Sowers, the Legion's National Director of Americanism, announced today.

The State championship boys' teams of each of the twelve regions will meet in regional tournaments, six in the East and six in the West, according to the announcement. The winners will compete in two sectional tournaments to decide the champions of the East and the West who will battle for honors in a junior world series.

The regional divisions are:

Western Section—Region 1—Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho. Region 2—California, Nevada and Arizona. Region 3—Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico. Region 4—North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Region 5—Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri. Region 6—Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Eastern Section—Region 7—Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Region 8—Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina. Region 9—Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina. Region 10—Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Delaware and District of Columbia. Region 11—New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Rhode Island. Region 12—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts.

DOG RACING ON WANE

Dog racing, which had a most sensational boom as a form of business enterprise in England, is said to be on the wane.

CHECKERS
BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

March 4, 1928

Chess and checkerh headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The fourth annual California State tourney is now history and again Solomon Jeruchemson was returned the winner. This is the fourth successive time Jeruchemson has won the championship, so any alibi offered by the other contestants—such as a sore thumb—would seem entirely out of place.

Drouillard, D'Orio, LeClere, Lundy, Wright, Fickes, Fuller, Wheeler, Ellis, Shropshire, Angel, Hale, Farmer, Whitehill, Hall and a score of others were among the absentees. Neal Schaller, the champion of Northern California, came down from San Francisco and made a very creditable showing. Next in point of distance traveled was Dana L. Teague of Santa Paula. Mr. Teague had to return after the preliminary round although he had qualified to play in Class B.

A two-game "round robin" was played in the preliminaries, the eight making the highest score going into Class A and the next eight forming Class B. In these classes play was conducted on the double knockout plan. I failed to get some of the individual scores so will only give those at hand. In the first round of Class A, Jeruchemson defeated Dougherty, 3 to 2 and 1 draw; Savage beat Schaller 3 to 0 and 2 draws; Wilson beat Moriey 2 to 0 and 3 draws; Embleton forfeited to Davis. In the second round Jeruchemson beat Moriey 1 to 0 and 5 draws; Wilson beat Savage 1 to 0 and 5 draws; Dougherty beat Embleton, 4 to 0; and Schaller beat Davis 2 to 0 and 3 draws. In the third round Jeruchemson beat Schaller 2 to 0 and 3 draws; Dougherty beat Wilson 1 to 0 and 5 draws; and Davis beat Schaller. In the fourth round Jeruchemson beat Wilson 2 to 1 and 3 draws and Davis beat Dougherty 1 to 0 and 5 draws. In the final round Jeruchemson beat Davis 3 to 0 and 2 draws.

I failed to get a full report of Class B but Jennings and West of Long Beach tied for first and second place and got permission to play their tie off in their home club. Smith and Kidwell tied for third and fourth place and played their tie off last Monday in the local club, Smith winning 2 and 1 and 3 draws.

Mr. J. W. Porter was the oldest player in the tourney, being close to 65 years of age.

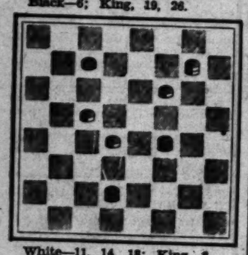
At the business meeting the principal business transacted was election of officers for the ensuing year. M. L. Davis of Hermosa Beach was elected president; D. C. Whitehill, vice-president and John Dougherty secretary-treasurer.

Wilson and Dougherty, who tied for third and fourth money in class A, have not yet played off their tie.

Full reports of the Florida tourney have not yet been received. Willie Ryan and H. O. Newcomb played a subscription match of twenty games for a purse of $120 to be divided 65-35. Ryan won by score of 6 to 1 and 9 draws. In the big tourist tourney there the following qualified to play in the semimasters tourney: Dan McRae, M. D. Teetsel, John B. Wornall, Paul Thompson, E. H. Williams, M. S. Michael, A. M. Tuttle, H. D. Wilson, J. A. Davis and Charles Dougherty.

In view of the fact that next August an eleven-man ballot tourney will be held at Cedar Point, O., some players might like a little work on that style of play. Mr. E. H. Greene, P.O. Box 282, Hannibal, Mo., has a record of the Banks vs. Jordan match played on that style. He has the games neatly printed and can supply same at 35 cents each.

PROBLEM NO. 1226
By A. J. Heffner
Black—6; King, 19, 26.



White—11, 14, 18; King, 8. White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1227
By A. J. Heffner
Black—6, 8, 16, 19, 20.
White—14, 23, 28, 30, 32.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1224
Author Unknown
Black—8, 11, 25; Kings, 12, 22.
White—7, 24, 26; Kings, 13, 31.
White to play and win

25-30	25-21	11-15	15-19
26-22	17-14	31-24	24-15
30-26	32-27	21-17	8-11
22-17	24-20	13-22	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1225
By the editor
Black—1, 2, 6, 16, 21.
White—13, 18, 23, 29, 30.
Black to play and win.

2- 7	32-17	21-5	14- 5
29-25	5- 9	23-18	6-10
7-10	18-15	25-30	5- 1
25-22	10-26	17-14	26-22
1- 5	30-23	30-26	B. wins.

GOSS-CHOATE TEAM WINS NET DOUBLES

PALM BEACH (Fla.) March 3. (AP) — Eleanor Goss and Elisabeth Choate won the Florida women's doubles tennis championship here this afternoon when they defeated Mrs. L. G. Morris and Mrs. B. F. Stone, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

John Hennessy of Indianapolis, ranking No. 5, met stiff opposition from Carlton Shaefer of New York in a singles semifinal, but stopped the New Yorker at 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Shaefer was fighting for the third and last leg on the cup emblematic of the South Florida championship, which he had won twice.

Hennessy will meet Francis T. Hunter in the finals tomorrow.

Portland Beavers Make Debut Against Ellis's All-Stars Today

JOHNSON PICKS DUCKS' LINE-UP

Yerkes and Ortman to Hurl for Oregonians

Orange County Fairgrounds Scene of Tussle

Ike Boone Slated to Check in at Santa Ana

Ernie Johnson's Portland Beavers make their 1928 debut this afternoon at the Orange county fairgrounds when they tackle Rube Ellis's Orange county All-Stars. The game, which will be the first of several spring exhibition tussles scheduled by the Beavers, is expected to draw a large crowd of Orange county fans, who are backing the Beavers to the limit.

ERNIE JOHNSON

According to President Tom Turner, Manager Johnson plans to start a couple of his star lefthanders on the mound against Ellis's Stars. Carrol Yerkes and Fred Ortman are the two portsiders selected to turn back the Orange county athletes. Ortman is in great shape this spring and the youngster figures to be in for a great season. Ortman picked up a lot of needed weight during the winter and should be a lot stronger out on the mound. The young portsider was farmed out to the Western League last season and the experience he gained, plus his added avoirdupois, put him in line for a banner year. Ortman always did have plenty of stuff. Two years ago he pitched a one-hit game against Hollywood, Johnny Kerr spoiling a no-hit game for him by clouting a home run in the last inning.

The rest of the Portland lineup will find Eddie Ainsmith, former Washington, Giant and Cardinal catcher, behind the bat, with Keesey, Sigafoos, Knothe and Davis in the infield, and Bigbee, Smith and Barbee in the outer gardens. This lineup gives the Beavers plenty of batting power, as well as capable defensive strength. The line-up will be practically the same as the one which will represent Portland in the 1928 Coast League opener against the Angels next month.

Ike Boone, who was one of the league's leading hitters when with the Missions two seasons ago, is slated to arrive at the Portland camp in Santa Ana today. Boone was obtained from the Chicago White Sox in the deal that sent Chalmers Cissell, star shortstop, to the Windy City. Boone injured himself in a fall from a horse not long ago and was delayed in reporting to the Beavers. The big outfielder is expected to fill the right-field berth regularly for Portland.

Although they were unable to work out yesterday morning because of rain, the Beavers got in a snappy practice in the afternoon when the sun came out. The Portlanders are fast rounding into shape, according to Frezy Turner and are highly satisfied with their selection of Orange county as a training camp.

IT'S DERBY DAY AT BORDER

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, March 3.—Tomorrow is derby day. Tia Juana's annual 3-year-old classic at a mile and an eighth for a purse of $25,000 added, will be run for the eighth time and a gala occasion it promises to be. Derby day always brings out the devotees of the turf sport for it possesses a magical charm to the racegoer.

Fifteen youngsters, racing in eleven interests, have been named to start overnight in the race which is expected to gross better than $35,00C to the winner. The Canyon stable holds the biggest hand in the derby with Dr. Wilson, Frank G. Menke and Jack Dempsey, the stable entry. Dr. Wilson is the most favored colt in the race, for he has been racing well with older horses all season.

The track tomorrow will probably be muddy. This afternoon's races were run over a track that was holding, but with a good bottom so if no more rain falls the going may be better by tomorrow.

The field and weights: Inca, 116; Master David, 116; Frank G. Menke, 113; Wirt G. Bowman, 109; Color Blind, 114; General Diskin, 116; Doctor Wilson, 122; Sunny Saint, 116; Governor Seth, 116; Alexander Pantages, 122; Jim Bridger, 113; Judge Schilling, 113; Eddie Ahearn, 113; Buddha, 112.

Shasta Rose won the feature event here this afternoon, a five and one-half furlong sprint, The Diploma, the filly recently purchased by Alexander Pantages, led all the way to finish six lengths in front of Shift with King Bank getting the short end of the purse. Time for the distance was 1:08.

Results:

First race, four and one-half furlongs, claiming, purse $600—Star Prince (Wardeau) won, Daphne Belle (Laidley) second, Vapor (Louman) third. Time, 56 2-5s.

Second race, six furlongs, claiming, purse $600—Fighting Red (Luther) won, My Daddy (Baker) second, Hope's End (Ray) third. Time, 1:16 4-5.

Third race, one mile, claiming, purse $800—Chiapas (Luther) won, Voorhoor (J. R. Kelly) second, Alma (Horning) third. Time 1:46 2-5.

Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs, the Diploma, purse $800—Shasta Rose (H. Philpott) won, Shift (Inselone) second, King Bank (Chevenau) third. Time, 1:08.

Fifth race, six furlongs, claiming, purse $800—Prodigal (Brown) won, Jimmy Trina (Luther) second, Kilauea (Warden) third. Time, 1:15 4-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs, claiming, purse $800—Marzard (Kinsora (Arraud) won, Conciliation (Jones) second, Levulose (Luther) third. Time, 1:16 1-5.

Seventh race, five furlongs, claiming, purse $800—Broadmoor (Woolf) won, Tamarind (Dorzett) second, Gabardine (Rose) third. Time, 1.01 2-5.

Eighth race, one mile, claiming, purse $800—Ruffles (Francis) won, Prospect (Kelly) second, Kallim (Duplessis) third. Time, 1:43 1-5.

Ninth race, clubhouse course, claiming, purse $800—Red Cross Princess (Kelly) won, Heathervale (Fendergrass) second, Shasta Pope (Warden) third. Time, 1:39 2-5.

New Yorkers Missing from Giant Roster

NEW YORK, March 3. (AP)—They may be Giants but they're not New Yorkers.

The player roster of the New York National League club for 1928 lists thirty-nine players representing eighteen States, but not one is from New York State, much less the city the team will represent on the diamond. California leads with six Giants while Florida claims five.

Record Shattering Dynamiters From Glendale

These three prep athletes are likely to capture the California interscholastic track-and-field championship for the second straight year all by themselves. From left to right, they are Hank Beatty, Frank Wykoff and Russell Slocum. Beatty features in the weights, and should be one of the best shot putters in the State. The latter two need no introduction, being the leading high-school sprinters in the State, and perhaps in the country. Wykoff also garners a few digits in the broad jump now and then.

Red Players Drifting In

ORLANDO (Fla.) March 3. (AP)—Twenty-three athletes on the Cincinnati Reds roster were in active training here today. Other members are expected tomorrow.

The latest arrival was Fred Edwards, a young catcher of Omaha, formerly a star performer for Creighton College.

Four catchers are now on the regular staff. Hargrave and Picinich are the veterans with Sukeforth and Edwards to struggle for the third place.

INDIANS TRAIN ON BEANS

The Tarahumara Indians of Mexico, known as the world's best runners, live on a diet of bean cakes, corn and chili.

LEADING JOCKEY IS INDIAN

J. Frye, who has broken into the winning class as a jockey at the Tia Juana race track, is a full-blooded Klamath Indian.

WINTER LEAGUE TITLE WON BY FIRST NATIONAL SQUAD

The First National studio baseball team, which has just been awarded the championship cup for winning the Winter League honors in the San Fernando Valley League, has the highest percentage in the Southern California Winter League. No games have been lost and there have been two championship playoff games won.

The team has the highest batting average in the league and is composed of major and minor league and semiprofessional players.

The personnel includes a number of talented players, such as Frank Haley, who was captain of the Nashville team in the Southern Association; George Gottlieber, who goes with the Pittsburgh Pirates this season, both of whom are grips at the studio; William Menges of Seattle, a studio laborer, who played in the Pacific Coast League; Buzz Gibson, grip foreman and field captain on the team, formerly of the Orange Belt League; Charles Gorman, a grip, from Denver, who leads the Western League in stolen bases; Rino Williams, a grip, is from Dallas and holds minor-league two-base hit record; Perry O'Brien and R. W. Smith, both grips, formerly of the Philadelphia Athletics; Chili Francis and Gus Beasley, laborers, formerly of the Tampa (Fla.) League; Bob Dabke, a laborer, formerly of the Glendora Tigers; Earl Gilpin, a laborer, is now playing with the Chicago Cubs in training at Catalina Island, etc.

SPRING TRAINING CAMP NEWS

CLEARWATER (Fla.) March 3. (AP)—With a dozen pitchers, Manager Robinson of Brooklyn is concentrating on his hurling talent to carry on the performance of last year's staff, which was considered one of the best in the league. Seven regulars from the last campaign are on hand, namely, Vance, McWeeney, Petty, E. Elliott, Ehrhardt, Doak and Clark. The five newcomers are Koupal, Robinson, Ropp, Williams and Danforth. Ray Moss, another rookie, is recovering from tonsilitis. While Vance is working out with the squad, he has not yet settled the terms on his 1928 salary contract.

BABE RUTH READY FOR WORK SOON

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) March 3. (AP)—Gene Robertson and Leo Dorocher today appeared to be likely reservists for the Yankees' infield in the next campaign. Manager Miller Huggins announced that Dugan would start the season at his old station on third, while Robertson would be shifted to second base in the event Tony Lazerri failed to put in appearance.

Babe Ruth said he would be ready to start training with the squad next Tuesday. His daily trips about the golf links are limbering up his legs.

BOSTON BRAVES SHOW UP WELL

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) March 3. (AP)—If the Boston Braves can only do as well on the road as they did yesterday many of Jack Slattery's managerial worries will be dissipated. The regulars trounced the Yannigans 7 to 1 in a six-inning engagement. Eddie Brandt, lefthanded pitcher who kept the Guerillas subdued in the last half of the encounter, and little Doc Gautreau, who showed his enforced absence from the game had not impaired his ability, were the outstanding figures. Gautreau scored a sparkling double play in the third inning. Lance Richbourg and Rogers Hornsby were good for three hits each.

BARNARD STARTS ON TOUR TODAY

CHICAGO, March 3. (AP)—The precedent of a presidential tour of baseball training camps will be set this season by E. S. Barnard, president of the American League, who will leave for the south tomorrow.

Like Commissioner Landis, President Barnard is a "fan" as well as an executive, and as soon as the fire dies out in the stove league and the training camp reports blossom in the sports pages, Barnard succumbs to the baseball lure. Two days will be spent at each camp.

FILLING OF JOBS OPEN QUESTION

BRADENTON (Fla.) March 3. (AP) There will be no such thing as a "first" or a "second" team at the Red Sox camp for a while. Manager Bill Carrigan emphasizes that with few exceptions, the question of who is going to fill the various jobs is still an open one. The Sox believe they are in the best condition of any major league club now wintering in this State.

PIRATES WORK WHILE SUN SHINES

PASO ROBLES (Cal.) March 3. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates could not practice at their training camp here this morning because of rain, but they compromised with J. Pluvius this afternoon.

The afternoon practice was called except that after lunch Manager Donie Bush took the pitchers and catchers out behind the big hotel, where the team is quartered, and had them throw the ball around long enough to loosen up their arms.

Word has been received from Catcher John Gooch, who was detained at his home in Nashville, Tenn., by the sickness of his mother, that he is en route and will arrive tonight.

Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the team, is on his way to the Coast. He will stop at Santa Barbara and rest for a few days before making the camp.

PREXY WILLIAMS SEES SPEED AHEAD

BAKERSFIELD, March 3. (AP)—Here to inspect the Seattle Indians today, President Harry Williams of the Coast Baseball League predicted a "much faster pace" this year for Coast League teams than last year. "Not since the war have I seen so many capable recruits out for positions for our clubs," he asserted.

Up until this year, following the great war, there has been a scarcity of recruits. Now this has been remedied.

The Coast League prexy stated that he believed Seattle will have a stronger team this year when it finishes the season than it had last year, though not as strong a team as the club had when it started last year.

J. B. Middleton, manager of the Indians, has eliminated four more recruits from his roster. They are H. E. Grant, berkeley, infielder; Arnold Karousa, San Leandro, outfielder; E. J. Spiesman, Jr., St. Marien, Idaho, and Johnny Niles, Spokane, pitcher.

Last night Bernie Nies arrived from Florida and donned a uniform today for his first workout. Jack F. Knight has not appeared here yet, but will do so in the next day or two.

RED KILLEFER POSTPONES WORK

STOCKTON, March 3. (AP)—On account of a steady rain during the night and showers today Wade "Red" Killefer, pilot of the Mission Bells, called off the practice game for today but put his men through a light workout. In two weeks of training here this is the first day that training activities had to be curtailed.

Wes Griffin, utility man, arrived in camp yesterday completing the Mission squad.

Weather permitting, Killefer will send a squad of fourteen players in charge of Catcher Rod Whitney to play the State League Reds at Modesto tomorrow and also stage a game here against the winners of the Stockton Winter League.

SHOWERS BLOCK OAKS' EFFORTS

CALISTOGA, March 3. (AP)—Rainy weather prevented the Oaks from working out today and it was a disappointment to Manager Ivan Howard. He was anxious to have his players in the pink of condition for a game tomorrow with the Piggly Wiggly champions of the Oakland Winter League.

Cal Ewing and Del Howard, officials of the club, came here to look over most of the youngsters who will be farmed out.

SHARKEY-RISKO MUST TRAIN NEAR NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 3. (AP)—The New York State Athletic Commission announced today that Jack Sharkey of Boston and Johnny Risko, Cleveland baker boy, who will fight fifteen rounds here the 12th inst. in the second half of Tex Rickard's heavyweight elimination semifinals, must complete their training stunts in the vicinity of New York.

Wednesday has been set as a deadline for the battlers' appearance here.

Today's Bush League Card

The Southern California Baseball Managers' Association schedule for today as submitted by Charles F. Hill, secretary, follows:

TRIPLE A LEAGUE

Pacific Electric vs. Pasadena Merchants at Tournament Park, Pasadena.

BAY DISTRICT LEAGUE

Redondo Merchants vs. Decimo Club, bye.

Torrance Merchants vs. Lawndale at Lawndale.

Pacific Steamship Co. vs. Hawthorne-Murphy's Comedians at Hawthorne.

Strykes vs. Palms Merchants at Palms.

L. A. COUNTY LEAGUE

L. A. Nippons vs. Pomona Blustrids at Pomona.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Pacific Door and Sash Co. vs. Santa Paula at Santa Paula.

Clearwell Dyers vs. San Fernando Merchants at San Fernando.

First National Studio vs. Shell Oil at Signal Hill, Long Beach.

Goodyear-Winstoot vs. Sherman A.A. at Sherman.

Mutual Hollywood Lions vs. Monterey Park C.C. at Monterey Park.

Radiant Comedies vs. Santa Monica Tigers and Sixteenth and Colorado, Santa Monica.

Crown City vs. Temple Merchants at Temple.

Hollywood Ramblers vs. Mission A.C. at Alhambra.

Beverly Hills Merchants vs. Chino All-Stars at Chino.

Postoffice Owls vs. Coleman & Bagle at Arbor Vitae and Grevilles avenue, Inglewood.

Root Gibson's Cubs vs. Glendale Merchants at Glendale.

Union Ice Co. vs. Graham Merchants at Graham.

Williamston Pilots vs. Manchester Blts. K. of C. at Eighty-first and Vermont.

Pyrotechnic (Coast League) vs. Orange county at Orange County Fair Grounds.

L. A. Fire Dept. vs. U.S.S. West Virginia at Hollis Field, Harbor Boulevard and Pacific avenues, San Pedro.

The schedule of the Greater Southern California Baseball Association as arranged by Harry Nelson, secretary, follows:

ORANGE BELT LEAGUE

Valley Lumber Co. vs. Arcadia at Arcadia.

La Habra vs. Alhambra at Alhambra.

Mission Bell Soaps vs. Reseda at Reseda.

P. F. Trainmen vs. El Monte at El Monte.

Glendora vs. Advertisers at Brookside Park.

RIO HONDO LEAGUE

Vets World War vs. Anaheim at Anaheim.

Eastern Outfitting vs. South Gate at South Gate.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

El Paso Shoes vs. Union Block.

BEACH AND HARBOR LEAGUE

Artesia vs. North Long Beach at Virginia City.

Marine Oil vs. Republic Supply.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Belvedere A.C. vs. Santa Rita at Richfield.

North Civic Center vs. Olive Merchants at Olive.

Soldiers' Home vs. Hollywood Stars at Santa Monica.

Seventh-street Pharmacy vs. Tujunga-Sunland at Sunland.

Lincoln Heights vs. Norwalk at Norwalk.

General Cords vs. South Pasadena at South Pasadena.

U.S.S. Idaho vs. Shell Refinery at Wilmington.

Belvedere Gardens Bulgmen vs. U.S.S. West Virginia at Mills Field.

Delta Cords vs. Rocco at Rocco.

L. A. Sporters vs. Chaves Grocery at Belvedere Gardens.

California Hosiery Dye vs. Rosemead Cubs at Bell.

Belvedere Gardens vs. Home Gardens at Home Gardens.

Lopez Brothers Tailors vs. Wilmington Cubs at Wilmington.

Mutual Citrus vs. Cleveland Giants at White Sox Park.

GREYHOUNDS TRAVEL FAST

Greyhounds can run at the rate of fifty-nine to seventy-five feet per second.

Stars Hook Up in Two Games on Home Lot

Oscar Vitt's Hollywood Stars will start off their spring exhibition game season with a vengeance this afternoon at their Santa Monica camp, where they are scheduled to tackle Larry Arnold's Santa Monica Merchants and the Pasadena Merchants in two games. The first game will start at 12:30 o'clock, with the second tussle getting under way at the conclusion of the opener. Vitt intends to use a lot of his promising rookies as well as several Star regulars in the bargain bill.

TIGERS LINE UP DIAMOND TILTS

Hollywood Stars Face Oxy Tuesday Afternoon

DeHoag and Thomas Star on Mound for Bengals

Strenuous Practice Session Keeps Team Busy

Baseball activities at Occidental are well under way now under the instruction of Coach Willie Clarke, thrice conference winner in the diamond races of the Southern Conference. Clarke has arranged some fifteen practice tilts before his regular conference schedule, which includes the U.S.C. and Arizona annual series. Clarke also has cut his squad down to a total of some twenty-five varsity candidates for the 1928 season.

Some days ago the Tiger nine started activities for the year in defeating the U.S.C. dental team, 4 to 2 at Oxy. Clarke used both Alan DeHoag and Thomasin on the mound for the preliminary tilt, and each gave a brilliant exhibition, hurling a fine brand of ball. With Dick Charnock and Harry Munns yet to rely upon, the Tiger mentor seems possessed of a classy hurling staff, despite the loss of the great Bud Teachout, now a pro with the Detroit Tigers. Walter Coulter, substitute of last year, and Warner Hunt, shifted to catcher from relief hurler, are the two receiving agents on Clarke's Bengal nine this year.

On the bases Oxy has equally talented athletes in Hal Meahler, first; Capt. Clifford Moore, second, and Bill (Babe) Adams, third. In addition to these regulars, Clarke has Lewis Singer, Launch Miller and Alex Gill, a trio of classy subs for the base posts.

The regular outfield finds Glenn Roselle in center with Maury Nathan and either Warner Hunt or Ralph Roselle in left and right positions, respectively. McVey and Shoemaker are the first subs for the outfield positions.

Tennis Club Tournament on for Today

Members of the Los Angeles Tennis Club will clash in preliminary matches of the six annual racket championships on the club courts today. Rain yesterday caused postponement of the first tilts scheduled but these have been added to the schedule for today and Chairman Edward Berry plans on completing some forty matches during today's program.

The complete schedule for today's program follows:

9 A.M.

Herd vs. Smith.
Shugart vs. Hammond.
Pedersen vs. Phillips.
Sinderf vs. Phillips.
Pirie vs. Warren.
Jones vs. Jennings.
Ogannis vs. Wood.
Clyatt vs. Pettit.
Schellenberger vs. Nelson.
Winters vs. Isenhuth.
Cryer vs. H. Smith.

10 A.M.

Braun vs. Berry.
Jasper vs. Riviere.
Corpies vs. Patterson.
Braly vs. Sirus.
Moore vs. E. B. Smith.
Wood vs. Hammond.
Wood vs. Harwood.
Pike vs. Pettit.
Robbins vs. Seward.
Lee A. Pike vs. Phipps.
Tidball vs. G. H. Phipps.

11 A.M.

Mrs. Bundy vs. Miss Cederbers.
Brennett vs. Schellenberger.
Mosier vs. winner Patterson vs. Tobin.
Winner Braun vs. Berry vs. winner Braly vs. Sirus.
Miss Cook vs. Miss Munson.
Harwood vs. Jamison.

12 NOON

Herd and Bundy vs. Braly and Braly.
Winner Jasper and Riviere vs. winner Corpies and Patterson.
Winner Cryer and Smith vs. winner Winters and Isenhuth.
Berry and Sirus vs. Pike and Jamison.
Winner Burke and Phipps vs. winner Robbins and Seward.
Hanna vs. winner Tidball vs. Phipps.

1 P.M.

Miss Grieve vs. Miss Hunt.
Winner Miles and Harwood vs. winner Jones and Manning.
Winner Pirie and Warren vs. winner Sinderf and Phillips.
Helen Marlowe vs. winner Cook and Munson.

2 P.M.

Winner Nelson and Smith vs. winner Herd and Smith.
Warren and Sinderf vs. Braun and Cryer.
Barker and Varigi vs. Jasper and Tobin.
Patterson and Tidball vs. Jones and Isenhuth.
Winner Clarke and Pettit vs. winner Wood and Grannis.

3 P.M.

Miss Wood vs. Miss Robinson.
Winner Pike and Froelich vs. winner Bennett and Schellenberger.
Winner Herd and Smith vs. Mosier and Smith.
Winner Wood and Hammond vs. winner Harwood and Jamison, bye.

Studio Hockey Draws Crowds

Blase Hollywood, where there is nothing new under the sun, has suddenly discovered there is something new under the arc lights and as a consquence is turning out in tremendous numbers for the studio hockey league games which are being played at the Winter Garden Ice Palace, on Van Ness avenue.

Grover Jones's Paramounts, Carl Laemmle's Universal Stars and the Southern California Edison Company have teams in the league. Jones's Paramounts are leading by a narrow margin, having gotten away to a flying start but being held to tie scores in their last two games.

Universal and Edison have strengthened and threaten at any time to overhaul Paramount. Close in the neighborhood of 2000 people are taking in the games which are played Monday and Thursday nights. Tomorrow night Universal and Edison tangle. In its last game, which was with Paramount, Edison tied the score in the third period, the tying goal coming in the last few seconds of play. An extra period resulted in no further scoring.

MILE WALK RECORD

G. H. Goulding at Buffalo created a record for walking a mile, his time being 6m. 39s., made in 1911.

CHES
BY CLIF SHERV

MARCH 4, 1928

Address all mail to Ch
chess editor, The Time
(L. A. Chess Club,
Union League Buildi
ways welcome.)

L. A. TIMES PROB
By A. C. White, L
The world's greatest
improvised this for
the Los Angeles Ti
Dec. 1923.) and now
Corona del Mar (wh
Express column and
of our Times column)
of this curiosity. C
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White mates in two. (
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Solvers' list: W. S.
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Bennett and Schellen
Charles G. Sm
er, Dewain Graham

When is a problem
managed ship? When
upset by the "cook"
board, and there is
be found. (From
1894—contributed by
Schroeder.)

A Santa Barbara Club
of six players invad
clubrooms Saturday,
and spent the afte
board match against
team with following

Board	Santa Barbara	
1	H. B. Gill	
2	A. Cooke	
3	F. Hughes	
4	W. Hughes	
5	Rev. Hinkle	
6	D. Small	
	Total	
Board	Los Angeles	
1	Wainbaum	
2	Schreiber	
3	C. G. Peters	
4	A. Pray	
5	D. Graham	
	Total	

The game on board
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at the local chess club.

Correspondence
vited to write to John
3643 Wallingford, Seattle.

The annual Canadian
ship tourney was
M. Fox of Montreal, wi
rison, five times cham
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Before leaving Boston
kine and Capablanca
an agreement to play
match in 1929. Capa
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abroad. Upon comple
cent world's title match
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Alekhine won by virtue
or love for chess, as
Capablanca had lost
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made him famous.

Eugene J. Rossen of B
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on chess by radio. H
communion of two m
is not subject to
guage or nationality.

Here's a game bet
match of February 1
troit and Washington

L. A. TIMES GAM
Four Knights G
White (Washington)
Black (Detroit)

1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3	B-B4	B-B4
4	Kt-B3	Kt-B3
5	Castles	Castles
6	P-Q3	P-Q3
7	B-KKt5	B-KKt5
8	P-KR3	P-KR3
9	B-R4	B-R4
10	P-KKt4	P-KKt4
11	B-Kt3	B-Kt3
12	P-KR4	P-KR4
13	P-R5	P-R5

The Brooklyn Daily
en several columns
Herman Helms,
American Chess Bulle
the recent statement
that chess needs to
escape from the rut o
which the great
and suggesting
squares, etc. But the
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there's no
but the optimist
column in The

While studying
methods in Paris,
Scotland Yard
robbed of his
pockets.

The Week in Review

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AN
CALIFORNIA: Partly cloudy
Monday with moderate tempe

VOL. XLVII.

SHALL TEACH
BE MOVED T

Diversity of Vie
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U.C.L.A. S

Whether or not the State T
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on educational problems who
ve that the best interests of
Teachers' College will be served
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institution still under the ad
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ity of California, but function
as an entirely separate and in
dividual college.

PRINCIPLE AT STAKE

"In general, I am in favor of the
fication of teachers' colleges with
erralties proper," said Dr. James
Blaisdell, president of Pomona
lege, yesterday, "but certain cur
stances alter particular cases.
elieve this is the feeling of those
o favor a separation of the
chers' college at Los Angeles
m the university proper. The
is committed to a policy of
taining separate teachers' col
es and this policy is a wise one
and this policy allows specialized study
various localities, by students
might not otherwise be able
get that study. There is a feel
that this policy should be car
out in the case of the Los An
s teachers' college, and in reality
important principle is considered
be at stake.

While the feeling generally among
leaders is in favor of the unifi
tion of all technical and profes
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le importance in the training
students who are to become
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, feel the broadening influ
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their natural tendency to

COUNT POINTS

Nature Now Conquered, F
of Infinitely Higher C

BY ALMA W

Count Herman Keyserling is at
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exceptical lecture he gave be
e the Friday Morning Club yes
day to a capacity house. The
ly essential "champagne pre
stone" had not even kept pro
bitionists away.

NATURE NOW CONQUERED

Although the first half of the ad
was much on the lines of Will
, the latter part continued
ere Durant left off. The
t traced the history of civiliza
to establish the foundation of
thesis, which is that progress
enters a new era on a higher
in a world in which man has
ered Nature and is now, in
, for the first time "the lord of
."

all the material progress has
primitive, materialistic. Our
m for organization, mass im
ment, education, is all "anti
," raising us to a standard in
ch we should be free to develop
r intellects and souls. Our
k in health measures is of
land," for instance, but it
s a new style of life to sup
the old. Education has helped
s to "know everything, but we
ve yet to learn to "understand"

If you ask questions it means
you have no intellect. You
be able to understand things

Perfection in the art of REEDCRAF
Such particular high class of workma
this is unequaled anywhere
REEDCRAFT is the latest contribu

THE REED-DC

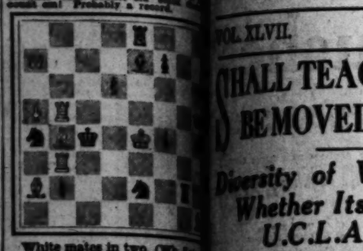
2718 WEST SEVE

CHESS
BY CLIF SHERWOOD

MARCH 4, 1928

Address all mail to Clif ... chess editor, The Times, Los ... (L. A. Chess Club, located ... Union League Building. Vi... ways welcome.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. ...
By A. C. White, Litchfield ...
The world's greatest problem ... composed this for original ... the Los Angeles Evening ... Sept. 15, 1922), and now Walter ... Corona del Mar (who has ... Knowne column and is kneeling ... of our Times column) ... of this curiosity. Counting ... the released intervening pieces ... or discovery) as a different ... containing only twenty-six ... count em! Probably a record.



White mates in two. (Wh. ... Bl. 12). In Forsythe: 4r3; ... 3p4; PR5q; nBk1Kp2; 1B5. ... 7b.

Solution No. 17: K-N4. The ... rook should have been a Wh... rectified by the Forsythe ... key diagram.

Solvers' list: W. R. Tyson ... Masheen, (complete analysis ... move, No. 16); Edmund ... Mountjoy, Ralph Pearson, Wal... sky, S. A. Minto, ... rovia; Percy Bowater, Lemon ... J. Gray, J. C. Dodge, ... Mrs. L. Tag, Henry Scheaf, Vol ... Harry J. Metzler, ... Stan Clements; Dr. W. R. L. ... tin; Harold L. Stadtman, ... Mrs.; Charles O. Schroeder, ... ner, Douglas Graham, Fred ...

When is a problem like a ... managed ship? When the ... upset by the "cook"—some ... board, and there is not a ... to be found. (From "Chess ... 1896—contributed by Charles ... Schroeder.)

A Santa Barbara Chess Club ... of six players invaded the ... clubrooms Saturday, Febru... and spent the afternoon in a ... board match against the ... team with following results:

Board	Santa Barbara	
1	R. Gill	0
2	A. Cooke	0
3	Perlmeter	0
4	H. H. English	1
5	Fiez-Robiya	0
6	D. Smith	0
	Total	1

Board	Los Angeles	
1	S. Weinbaum	1
2	Borochow	1
3	C. O. Patterson	1
4	Dr. M. Schoits	1
5	W. Pray	1
6	Graham	1
	Total	5

The game on board 5 was ... ished, and given for adjudi... H. Borochow, S. Weinbaum ... writer. As the match was ... won by Los Angeles, and the ... tion was most complicated, ... called a draw. During the ... noon the crowd was treated ... surprise visit and brief ad... M. S. Kuhns of Chicago, ... of the National Chess Fed... During the evening a rapid ... tourney (ten seconds per ... held, with fourteen entries. ... Borochow and Donald Mu... for first place, the play-off ... won by the former. Solly ... Jeruchemson, who won the ... checker championship again ... ly, is also quite adept at ches... is known as the luckiest Ru... at the local chess club.

Correspondence players are ... vited to write to Julius Ba... 3043 Wallingford, Seattle, Wash.

The annual Canadian chess ... ship tourney was recently ... M. Fox of Montreal, with J. ... rison, five times champion, ... second.

Before leaving Buenos Aires, ... hine and Capablanca entered ... an agreement to play a ... match in 1929. Capablanca is ... attached to the Cuban Consular ... Service as an inspector ... abroad. Upon completion of the ... cent world's title match, Ma... of Havana devoted an entire ... to same, giving the opinion ... Alekhine won by virtue of his ... or love for chess, meaning ... Capablanca had lost some ... enthusiasm for the game ... made him famous.

Eugene J. Roosch of St. ... been conducting a series of ... on chess by radio. He says ... communion of two minds ... is not subject to limitations ... guage or nationality."

Here's a game from the ... match of February 12, between ... troit and Washington, D. C.:

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. ...
Four Knights Game
White (Washington) Mutchler ... Black (Detroit) Steinberg ...

1	P-K4	P-K4	
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	
3	B-B4	B-B4	
4	Kt-B3	Kt-B3	
5	P-Q3	P-Q3	
6	Castles	Castles	
7	P-B3	P-B3	
8	P-KR3	P-KR3	
9	P-KKt3	P-KKt3	
10	B-Kt2	B-Kt2	
11	Kt-Q2	Kt-Q2	
12	P-KR3	P-KR3	
13	P-Q4	P-Q4	
14	P-K5	P-B3	

The Brooklyn Daily Eagle ... en several columns to ... Herman Helms, editor ... American Chess Bulletin, ... the recent statement of C... that chess needs to be ... escape from the rut of dra... which the great masters have ... and suggesting a board ... squares, etc. But the other ... so far approached are decid... favor of the game retaining ... called European form, with ... sixty-four squares. There has ... been much discussion lately ... ing a ballot system for ... similar to that employed for ... ers, which game may have ... ly reached the point of ... that balloting on openings ... able (and still get forty ... of forty games, as happened ... recent match between two ... checker experts in the East).

A correspondence match ... boards was recently started ... Ireland and South Wales, ... watch their postal receipts ...

Akiba Rubenstein, the ... Polish champion, has ... New York and is booking ... ments for his American tour.

The difference between ... mist and pessimist is this: ... mist sees the flivver, the ... the tin. The pessimists will ... there's no merit in these ... but the optimists are readers ... column in The Times.

While studying French ... methods in Paris, an ... Scotland Yards. Englund ... robbed of his pocket book ... pockets.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with moderate temperatures.

Los Angeles Times

Fourteen Parts—186 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 10 PAGES. News of Los Angeles and Southern California

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1928. EDITORIAL—BUSINESS—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

SHALL TEACHERS' COLLEGE BE MOVED TO WESTWOOD?

Diversity of Views Expressed on Whether Its Separation From U.C.L.A. Should Occur

Whether or not the State Teachers' College, which is an integral part of the University of California at Los Angeles, shall remain permanently at the present university site on Vermont avenue or shall be moved to Westwood with the university proper is a question scheduled to come up for settlement before the Board of Regents of the University at its next meeting on the 16th inst., in San Francisco.

A preponderance of opinion favoring keeping the Teachers' College with the university exists in Los Angeles. Elsewhere in the state and to some extent here as well, there are persons qualified to speak on educational problems who believe that the best interests of the Teachers' College will be served by electing it to remain on the present campus site, there to be an institution still under the administrative jurisdiction of the University of California, but functioning as an entirely separate and independent college.

PRINCIPLE AT STAKE

"In general, I am in favor of the separation of teachers' colleges with universities proper," said Dr. James Blaisdell, president of Pomona College, yesterday, "but certain circumstances alter particular cases. I believe this is the feeling of those who favor a separation of the teachers' college at Los Angeles from the university proper. The latter is committed to a policy of maintaining separate teachers' colleges and this policy is a wise one when it allows specialized study of the institution by students who might not otherwise be able to do that study. There is a feeling that this policy should be carried out in the case of the Los Angeles teachers' college, and in reality I think the principle is considered to be in effect.

"I feel that the feeling generally among educators is in favor of the unification of technical and professional subjects with the broad curriculum of the university proper. Personally, I feel that this is of great importance in the training of students who are to become teachers because they, perhaps more than any other professional group, need the broadening influence of liberal associations and benefit from their natural tendency to withdraw into themselves should be counteracted."

The Board of Regents of the university went on record, several years before a new campus site for the University of California at Los Angeles was selected, as favoring the Vermont-avenue campus as a permanent home for the teachers' college. At that time little attention was paid to the board's action, but recently the matter has been taken up by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and many other civic associations, which express the conviction that a separation of the two institutions will greatly weaken each of them and detract from the importance and efficiency of the new university, besides entailing a large, unnecessary added expense.

CAMPBELL FOR DIVISION

This opposition has brought to light the opinions of many educators interested in the academic aspect of the proposed separation as opposed to the purely material and economic aspect of it. Dr. Campbell, president of the University of California at Berkeley, himself is in favor of keeping the two institutions separate and his opinion, it is understood, is based on the conviction that the training of teachers is a highly specialized task, which does not properly mix with general educational work.

On the other hand, it is said by members of the board of trustees of the old Los Angeles Normal School, which became the present "teachers' College by legislative act in 1919, that to permit a separation of the teachers' college from the university proper would constitute a violation of the terms under which the college was taken over by the university and of the thought and intention of the thousands of petitioners in Los Angeles county who initiated the consolidation.

Mrs. Irene Heineman, now a member of the State Board of Edu-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

GIRL RESERVE DELEGATES CONFER

Forty Clubs Represented in Proceedings at Y.W.C.A.

Work on Gift Bags for Mexican Children Under Way
Left to right—Nadynne Rennick, Margaret Suzuki, Lucy Sunderland, Lois Emery, Helen Rasmus and Ruth Bart.

FORTY clubs, with approximately 150 delegates, were represented at the Girl Reserve conference of the junior high schools of Los Angeles yesterday at the Young Women's Christian Association. The theme of the conference was "The Weavers," signifying friendship, adventure, beauty, joy, service and love to be woven into life.

The girls now are working on the Mexican bag project, which is a National Girl Reserve movement to send bags of American dolls and toys to children in Mexico for the purpose of engendering better fellowship between the two nations. The two governments are co-operating and the Mexican government will distribute the dolls and toys and in turn start a similar movement in Mexico. A former project of a similar nature was the sending of Japanese dolls to Japan.

The general assembly took up the question of how to make the clubs better through dramatics, handcraft, music and games. An interesting program of stunts was given at lunch time, followed by a flag ceremonial given by the Wilshire Presbyterian Club. Ideas on ways of making money formed the chief topic of the afternoon. The conference closed with a ceremonial by the Hollywood Girl Reserve Club.

The Girl Reserve is a part of the Young Women's Christian Association, which is at present preparing for a campaign to raise $300,000 for its administration and health unit building as well as its hotel property at 941 South Figueroa street.

COUNT POINTS WAY UPWARD

Have Now Conquered, He Tells Club, and Dawn of Infinitely Higher Civilization is at Hand

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Count Herman Keyserling is at least no pessimist. If progress is material, and running to organization in the present day, it presages the beginning of an infinitely superior civilization to come. That was really the gist of the ... for yourselves." This thought ... lecture he gave be... Friday Morning Club yes... to a capacity house. The ... meeting "champagne pre... but not even kept pro...

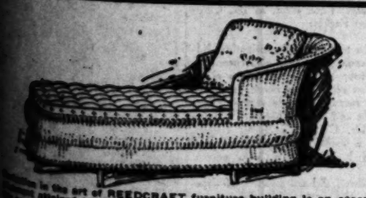
HAVE NOW CONQUERED

Through the first half of the ad... much on the lines of Will ... the latter part continued ... where Durant left off. The ... showed the history of civiliza... to establish the foundation of ... which is that progress ... a new era on a higher ... a world in which man has ... nature and is now, in... the first time "the lord of ...

"All the material progress has ... materialistic. Our ... organization, mass im... education, is all "anti... up to a standard in ... would be free to develop ... talents and souls. Our ... in public measures is of ... for instance, but it ... a new style of life to sup... that delusion has helped ... everything, but we ... to learn to "understand" ...

"It all questions it means ... have no intellect. You ... able to understand things ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)



The art of REEDCRAFT furniture building is an accomplishment attained by the higher degree of our skilled craftsmen. In this high class of workmanship our pre-eminence in artistic quality is unequaled anywhere in America. And our STICK CRAFT is the latest contribution to this art.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2718 WEST SEVENTH STREET

W. G. LACY, JR. ACCUSED IN AUTO DEATH

Son of Former Chamber Head Is Held as Driver of Car That Killed Child

William G. Lacy, Jr., 32 years of age, son of the former president of the Chamber of Commerce, was booked at Wilshire police station last night on a charge of suspicion of manslaughter and failure to stop and render aid after he is asserted to have run down and instantly killed Jackie Goldenshar, 10 years of age, at Seventy-seventh street and Central avenue.

Miss Hilda Smith, 20, of 1127 East Seventy-fifth street, was injured by the automobile after it had struck and crushed the small boy. Physicians at Georgia street Receiving hospital say she is suffering from severe bruises and nervous shock.

After he was taken into custody young Lacy was taken to the Georgia street Receiving hospital where he successfully passed an examination made on suspicion of intoxication.

Young Lacy was taken into custody by police shortly after the accident. Witnesses at the death scene took the license number of the car, "Cal. 1928, 1-189-787," according to police records, and telephoned it to the Seventy-seventh Street Police Station. Detective Lieutenants Misner and Perry took Lacy into custody when he stepped from a taxicab in front of his home at 2405 Wild Oak. He was taken to Wilshire station and questioned there.

Shortly after his arrival at the station in custody of the officers, his father, William G. Lacy, Sr.; Rodney Webster, president of the Police Commission; Chief Deputy District Attorney Harold L. Davis and Chief of Detectives Cline also arrived.

After hearing his story, Davis and Cline ordered young Lacy booked on the suspicion of manslaughter and failure to stop and render aid charges.

The boy victim of the death car lived at 1705 Central avenue. According to witnesses, the driver of the car gave no heed to the traffic stop signal but went into the pedestrian line, killing young Goldenhar and injuring Miss Smith.

Witnesses to the accident were Mrs. B. Francis, 1138 East Seventy-sixth Place; W. G. Holman, a motorman employed by the Los Angeles Street Railway Company; G. S. Clark, 1322 East Seventy-seventh Place, and Ben Weinskoop, 2928 Van Buren street.

Police were unable to locate the car young Lacy was driving at a late hour last night. He told them, they say, that he left it parked on Hill street.

Young Lacy's father told the officers he had been called to his

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

NEW CHARGES FACE KEYES

Further Neglect Asserted as Inquiry Begins on Check Case Never Brought to Trial

Further neglect of duty on the part of Dist.-Atty. Keyes's office was charged yesterday when the County Efficiency Bureau took up the investigation of the case of F. Morgan Mercer, held to answer for issuing checks without funds and eventually freed because no information was filed against him.

As the mass of evidence indicating incompentency in Keyes's official ranks continues to pile up, two investigations of official conduct of attaches of the office will get under way this week.

OTHER CHARGES

In addition to the charges in the Efficiency Bureau against Chief Trial Deputy District Attorney MacKay, the State Bar Association expects to begin its official scrutiny of the $5000 Allen cash bail bond scandal involving Assistant Chief Deputy District Attorney Murray.

The latest case in evidence shows that Mercer, an Arizona football star, was shot by a detective June 30, 1927, when he attempted to escape from a downtown jewelry store after being trapped in an asserted bad check passing deal.

On recovery from the wound his preliminary hearing was conducted before Municipal Judge Baird, September 19, 1927, at which time Mercer was held to answer.

Ray Reinhart, an employee of the jewelry company, testified, according to the transcript, that Mercer bought a ring, giving a check for $40. Alterations were necessary on the piece of jewelry and Mercer was to return later.

WRITES ANOTHER CHECK

Jack Kurtz, another employee of the same jewelry company, testified Mercer came back to the store two hours later, picked out a bracelet and wrote another $10 check.

In the meantime, however, the management called the bank on which the check was drawn and was notified Mercer did not have an account there. After the bracelet purchase, Detective Lieutenant Hamren was waiting for Mercer, who started to run and received a bullet from the officer's gun.

Thomas A. Ray, manager of the branch bank on which the check was drawn, testified as to the absence of Mercer's account in his bank.

Mercer went on the witness stand in his own defense, the transcript says, and testified he never had an account in the bank, but intended to start one. His defense was based on his intent to actually start a bank account to cover his purchases.

Judge Baird, however, after hearing all the testimony, said:

"The facts are clear. The defendant drew a check on a bank in which he had no account." Mercer was held.

Then the records show the Mercer case went the way of scores of other cases delivered into the District Attorney's hands. No information was filed. The case is closed and the defendant free, although police blotters show a record.

BOY SCOUTS TO BENEFIT

Arnama Troop, No. 60, Boy Scouts of America, will benefit by a stag which is to be given by the Arnama Club soon, it was announced by President Knost yesterday. J. Stanley Farlinger, secretary, is chairman of the committee in charge.

GIANT LION'S SKULL FOUND

La Brea Pits Yield Head Bones of Huge Beast That Roamed Hollywood in Prehistoric Age

Proof that a gigantic carnivorous lion, many times larger than the largest of present-day African species, once roamed on the hills and plains of prehistoric Hollywood is given by the discovery of a Pleistocene skull in the Rancho La Brea tar pools. This skull, which is at present in the laboratory of Dr. Roy L. Moodie at the Los Angeles Museum, who is making a study of the palaeopathology of prehistoric skeletons, is more than a third larger than any discovered heretofore.

In every other respect save that of size it is identical with hundreds of others of the heads of these great beasts which lurked in the semitropical surroundings that are today honeycombed with modern paved highways and dotted with innumerable oil derricks.

DESOLATE AREA

It is difficult to reconstruct even in one's imagination what a wild and desolate area was the Hollywood of the dinosauric age, where in every mound and morass lurked savage and hideous monsters of staggering size, compared to puny man and the animals of today. It is even more difficult to conceive of the long plains stretching away to the barren hills, now exploited by subdividers, at one time in the dim past abounding in creatures whose very movements shook the earth beneath them.

From evidences in the bony structure of the skull as it rests in Dr. Moodie's office today, during its lifetime this particular lion suffered from some disease that has left its mark all over the skeletal remains and incidentally resulted in its unusual growth.

FORMIDABLE BEAST

The fronta. bones of the lion's skull and of those which conceal the brainpan farther back are so thick that an extremely high pow-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

FAST TRAINS WILL START EAST TODAY

New Runs on Three Roads Will Cut Time to Chicago Hour and Three-quarters

Chicago moves one hour and forty-five minutes closer to Los Angeles today with inauguration of the faster sixty-one and a quarter-hour train service from here to the midwestern city.

Officers of the Southern Pacific and other representatives will be at the station at 6 p.m. when the Golden State Limited leaves with a heavy passenger list on its first trip under the new schedule.

At the Santa Fe station the Chief will depart on its inaugural trip under the fast schedule, while the Los Angeles Limited, Union Pacific lines, also will cut one hour and forty-five minutes from its running time, reaching Chicago at 9:15 a.m. of the third day. All trains maintaining the fast schedule depart from Los Angeles at 6 p.m.

CITY SEEKS MOSES TO FIND EXIT FROM ASSESSMENTS

Officials Awaken to Need for New and Wiser Method of Handling Improvement Problem

BY FRED C. SPAYDE

Mayor Cryer, members of the City Council and members of municipal boards and commissions at last are awakening to the fact that the greatest single problem before Los Angeles today is bringing about an intelligent handling of public improvements. The new system is needed so that necessary paving, sewers, storm drains and other public work will be put through and at the same time property owners will be protected against overlapping and too many assessments at the same time, and in many cases for unnecessary or premature improvements.

Assessments, in brief, constitute the great problem today of the people who are proud of Los Angeles and its miles of paved streets, but who are opposed to being rushed for all kinds of improvements at the same time.

The Council's recent action in abandoning proceedings for the paving of twenty-one miles of streets in the San Fernando Valley is an example of the Council's awakening to the serious problem confronting the property owners who must pay assessments and at the same time complete their home payments, buy clothes and eat. Majority protests were filed against the San Fernando street-paving jobs.

MAJORITY MUST ASK

The proceedings had become so involved and mingled that it was apparent no one could untangle them to determine just what parts of the streets the people desired paved and what parts were not needed now. These proceedings were not started by the present Council. To this Council's credit it should be said that it has insisted on clear-cut majority petitions asking for improvements before ordering the plans and proceedings started.

In his annual message, Mayor Cryer devoted much space to the assessment problem and recommended that steps be taken to budget public improvements. The City Planning Commission has indorsed this recommendation and pointed the way for the Council to carry out this suggestion.

LIMIT SUGGESTED

City Efficiency Director Knox has recommended legislation limiting the amount that can be levied for special improvements within a given period of time. The Mayor, City Planning Commission and efficiency director recommend, in short, that the city government protect the property owners against themselves, against paving and other materials solicitors who circulate improvement petitions, by having definite information at hand of the improvements planned for each part of the city and only order those started which are needed imperatively.

Budgeting of public improvements means that like the city, county, State and Federal government, private corporations and individuals handle their annual general expenses by dividing their income in advance for specific purposes, so should the city plan its improvement work in advance over a period of years and the property owners will know the improvements that are being proposed and the approximate assessments they must

MANY OLD PETITIONS

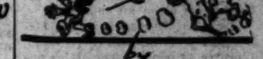
In the case of the twenty-one miles of San Fernando Valley street-paving proceedings recently abandoned, many of the petitions were 4 years old. The majority protests on these projects showed that the people who were to be assessed for the improvements did not want them now. The general taxpayers would be relieved of this expense of having the engineering department busy on out of date improvements, and the department would be left free to work on new, needed improvements desired by the majority of the property owners, declared necessary by the city engineer and deemed not burdensome to the property owners.

Under the budgeting system, the Council on receiving an improvement petition would examine maps and records to show what other improvements are being planned for this territory from which the new petition has come, and in many cases would delay the new improvement asked for until the district would have many previous assessments paid off.

In outlying parts of the city will be found miles of expensive paved streets lined with expensive ornamental lighting posts with only un-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

The Lancer



by Harry Carr

TOM MIX'S daughter will have to struggle along without three dozen pairs of dress stockings at $180 a year.

And the court intimates that she will not be wrecked mentally if she goes to the public schools—where Theodore Roosevelt's children went.

—o—

THE LITTLE CABIN

There is a certain wistfulness in the comparison that Tom Mix makes between his own life and the life of his ranch foreman, who raises a family of well-dressed girls on $50 a week.

I have no doubt that he is sincere in saying that he wishes he were back on the range again—living in a little cabin, earning his board and keep in the saddle, punching cows—hunting for lost calves out in the blizzard; fighting the storm king.

Will Rogers sometimes says the same thing.

—o—

BABY SHOES

Unfortunately, simplicity is a little house to which you never can go back. It is like baby shoes. You outgrow them and the simple emotions that went with them.

—o—

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

The pity of it—and the problem of it—is this:

Tom Mix is a man of brains and comprehension and ambition. He never would have been content to remain a cowboy. He had to go on. But he hasn't gone on far enough.

The answer is to work one's self through to a new simplicity in which, perhaps, you sleep in a

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

ARCH AID

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Incorporation Sale

To Best Attain the Aims of the New Organization

ENTIRE STOCK
Arch-Aid
Shoes

$9.85 to $12.85

All regular lines included as an inducement to have you try out this wonderful line of scientifically constructed shoes for women.

Widths AAAA to E

VAN DEGRIFT'S
732 So. Hill St.

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

MRS. M'PHERSON GRANTED DELAY

Story Will be Told Later in $1,000,000 Suit

Pastor Given Extension in Kimball Case

Evangelist Has Repartee for Photographers

An angle of the sensational Aimee Semple McPherson case is due to be brought into the limelight again on the 12th inst. when the evangelist is scheduled to give her deposition in the suit for $1,000,000 damages brought against her by Virla Kimball of Oakland.

The deposition was to have been given yesterday, but the law took legal cognizance of the tribulations of a pastor preparing a Sunday sermon and so the Angelus Temple leader was given an extension.

Mrs. Kimball came into the McPherson case through her sister, Lorraine Wiseman. The latter appeared saying her sister was the woman in the Carmel love cottage episode. Mrs. Wiseman's story subsequently exploded by The Times. Then Mrs. Kimball appeared and denied everything.

PASTOR LOOKS BETTER

Mrs. Kimball is asking the huge amount in damages asserting that Mrs. McPherson said over the radio that she had been told that Mrs. Kimball is the woman who occupied the cottage by the sea at Carmel with Kenneth G. Ormiston.

Mrs. McPherson was to have given a deposition before Attorney S. S. Hahn at the latter's office yesterday morning. She appeared with her attorney, Jerry Geisler, at Hahn's office, and after a brief conference with Hahn it was announced that owing to the fact that she was in the midst of preparing her Sunday sermons for today Hahn agreed to let the matter go over for a week.

To those who had not seen Mrs. McPherson since her sensational preliminary hearing some months ago, there was a notable change in her physical appearance and her bearing.

She appears to have regained some of her lost weight and her entire demeanor was bouyant and carefree.

HAS REPARTEE

She smiled accommodatingly when press photographers requested her to pose and she was ready with apt repartee for their running fire of comment.

"What's the topic for the sermon in the morning?" one of the boys sang out to her and she told him that it is to be "The Perfect Sacrifice."

"Nothing to do with meeting our request for this picture, has it?" she was asked.

Her reply was to remark that in the afternoon the topic will be "The Truth Will Triumph." And when she added that in the evening the theme for discussion will be "Down By the Old Mill Stream," the photographers clicked the last click of their shutters and promised to be there.

Butterfly Show Being Displayed at Museum Here

The Seventh Annual Butterfly Show is on display at the Los Angeles Museum at Exposition Park. It includes more than 15,000 specimens of moths and butterflies from all parts of the world. There are several species of exotics, several of them never before shown in Los Angeles, as well as most of the varieties common to the United States. A nearly complete collection of western butterflies, beautifully mounted, is one of the features of the show.

The show is sponsored by the Lorquin Entomological Society, which numbers among its members some of the best-known collectors in Southern California.

In addition to the display of moths and butterflies, the entomological department of the museum has assembled an attractive group of beetles, flies, bees and wasps, to illustrate the possibilities of this kind of collecting in the Southland.

The exhibition is free to the public and will remain at the museum until the 23rd inst.

SHALL COLLEGE BE MOVED?

Question Affecting U.C.L.A. Viewed from Many Angles by Educational Circles

(Continued from First Page)

cation and a trustee of the old normal school, voices the practically unanimous feeling of the old trustees when she says:

FAITH WOULD BE BROKEN

"Separation would be an absolute violation of the understanding when the old normal school and its very valuable properay were turned over to the university. It was a gift to the university and the distinct thought was that the teachers' college would be forever elevated by its consolidation and immediate companionship with the university. If there are technical problems of scholarship requirements, they can easily be ironed out.

"It is true that California supports several separate teachers' colleges and that these institutions are rendering a great service. But the very fact that there already are several separate colleges for teachers makes it all the more imperative that the university should include as an intimate part of its work the present teachers' college at Los Angeles."

But Mrs. Dora Stearns, also a member of the State Board of Education, and a resident of Los Angeles, championing the cause of the State teachers' colleges as a whole, but not speaking academically, feels that the teachers' college here should be maintained as a separate institution on its own campus.

SPECIALIZATION FAVORED

"You must understand," she said, "that I am not qualified to speak on this subject from an academic or technical standpoint, but my work has given me opportunity to observe the work being done by our teachers' colleges throughout the State, and the result of that work. I feel that in the past the State colleges, hampered by lack of funds, have not been able to employ the quality of teaching personnel necessary to high results, but as appropriations have increased the standard of teaching has mounted until the work being accomplished by most of our teachers' colleges today is quite the equal of that being done for students of education at the universities.

"It seems to me that when the teachers' college is maintained as a separate institution it is better able to concentrate on the subject of teaching. It becomes a specialized institution, and that today is what we are striving toward in almost every field. The advancing standard of work at the teachers' colleges has been very marked. The State is committed to the maintenance of these colleges as separate and individual entities and I believe they should continue to be conducted as such."

CIVIC BODIES TAKE SIDES

Many civic organizations of Los Angeles hold that the prestige of the University of California at Los Angeles will be greatly lessened if the Board of Regents persists in its declared intention to separate the two institutions. These include the Chamber of Commerce, the Community Development Association, the Clearinghouse Association and the southern branch of the California Teachers' Association.

"The mere financial loss of permitting the teachers' college to remain on the Vermont-avenue site will almost spell the difference between getting the new university at Westwood to a flying start and launching it with seriously insufficient funds for building and technical equipment," said L. H. Roseberry, former State Senator, who has studied the problem for the Chamber of Commerce.

DUPLICATION EXPENSIVE

"The twenty-three acres included in the Vermont-avenue campus have been appraised at $2,500,000. If this property is not sold it will therefore represent a perpetual annual loss in interest of about $150,000. It has been estimated by experts that the duplication of administrative costs, should the two institutions remain separate, would amount to $100,000 annually at the present student-body enrollment, while duplicated instruction would amount to another $100,000 a year. This means in all an annual loss of $350,000 if unification is not upheld, while the loss of the $2,500,000, at which the property would sell, would mean years of retarded progress in the matter of physical equipment for the new plant.

"Our researches show that the most modern thought favors consolidation, but assuming that consolidation is debatable there still remains the positive consideration that separation will mean a greatly increased annual cost and a sacrifice of the greater and stronger institution which unification will give. Separation would mean a division of public support, a division of legislative support and a serious resultant curtailment in the growth and expansion of the university."

UNIVERSITY TO MOVE ON FEBRUARY 11, 1929

The University of California at Los Angeles will be moved to the new Westwood site February 11, 1929, it was announced yesterday by Director Ernest C. Moore, who received the official decision of the regents as to the date from President Campbell at Berkeley.

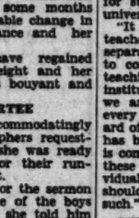
A revision of the usual schedule of the university for next semester will be necessary in order to make the transfer, it was announced. The fall semester will open at the Vermont-avenue campus September 3, next, and conclude December 21, allowing but sixteen weeks to the semester instead of eighteen as is customary. Following this date there will be an interval of seven weeks' vacation before the beginning of the new semester at Westwood.

The teachers' college will remain at the Vermont-avenue location. Regardless of what action ultimately may be taken by the regents with reference to moving the teachers' college to the new site, it will be impossible to accommodate the department there next February, it was announced.

SALVATION ARMY PAIR PROMOTED

Maj. and Mrs. J. C. Bell Rewarded for Labors With Rank of Brigadiers

As a reward for their accomplishments and service as local commanders of Salvation Army work in Los Angeles, Maj. and Mrs. James C. Bell have been advanced in rank to brigadiers. This honor has just been conferred upon them by Territorial Commissioner Gifford. These two officers are held in the highest esteem by their comrades in the army and recognition of their work has met with approval of local Salvationists.



MRS. JAMES C. BELL

The new brigadiers not only have discharged their many duties as the commanding officers with great credit but also have taken their places in the civic and social welfare work of the community. Brig. Bell is an active member of the Church Federation of Los Angeles, the Chamber of Commerce, Juvenile Protective Association and an earnest worker in the Community Welfare Federation of the Community Chest.

BRIG. JAMES C. BELL

Brig. and Mrs. Bell are the commanding officers for the army in Los Angeles and vicinity, having seventeen army corps and the various institutions, such as the Maternity Hospital, Redondo Health Camp, Day Nursery and Relief Work, under their supervision.

BOY CRASHES WITH AUTO

While riding his bicycle on Western avenue near Adams street yesterday, 15-year-old Donald Wilson, 2063 West Twenty-eighth street, ran into an automobile, according to witnesses, and was badly shaken up, though not hurt seriously. He was ab.. to go home after treatment at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. Lucien Walborn, 3328 West Adams street, was driving the car, police report.

WALSH GETS JAIL THREAT

Counsel for Hickman Given Reprimand by Court

Judge's Ultimatum Checks Heated Battle at Trial

Alienist's Testimony Cause of Verbal Fireworks

Jerome Walsh, chief defense counsel for William Edward Hickman, came near spending his week-end in the County Jail along with his client yesterday morning following one of the most bitter clashes between counsel yet to develop in the Hickman-Hunt murder case now under way in Superior Judge Craig's court.

Judge Craig's threat to place the youthful Kansas City attorney in jail on contempt charges came at the conclusion of a quarrel between Dep. Dist.-Atty. Costello and Walsh in which they were joined by Dr. Frank Mikels, prosecution alienist who was testifying at the time.

Walsh, who was on his feet at the time the court took a hand in the matter, was allowed to chose between the County Jail and his seat at the counsel table. He chose the counsel chair and sat down. Later he expressed his regrets to the court.

RAMBLING TESTIMONY

Dr. Mikels, who took the witness stand Friday afternoon as the first prosecution alienist and who still was under cross-examination at the close of the half-day session yesterday was the real cause of the courtroom uproar.

The insanity expert in his testimony seemed to be unable to confine himself to the questions hurled at him by Defense Counsel Walsh and was again and again warned by Judge Craig against wandering from his subject. During the course of argument following one of the defense objections to Dr. Mikels's line of testimony, Costello and Walsh became involved in a quarrel, during the course of which Dr. Mikels testimony with everybody shouting at once, complained to the court and drew down on Walsh, Costello, and the doctor a smarting rebuke.

It was following the court's rebuke that Walsh said that Costello's remarks were "not worth transcribing" and the boyish Kansas City attorney then became the object of Judge Craig's wrath.

"I am willing to give you a week-end in the County Jail," declared Judge Craig, "unless you sit down." And Walsh sat.

TERMS HICKMAN SANE

With the exception of the flare-up of counsel, yesterday morning's session dragged along without much interest. Dr. Mikels in his testimony declared Hickman sane and also went into the matter of his family and said he was unable to find any trace of insanity in the father and mother. He evaded through all of the long medical terms which were applied to Hickman during his first trial and ended his direct examination with a statement that Hickman was sane at the time that he with young Hunt entered the Toms drug store on Rose Hill and there engaged in a pistol duel with a police officer that resulted in the death of the druggist.

Under cross-examination, which was well under way when court was adjourned until tomorrow morning, the State witness attempted to explain the various symptoms of the type of insanity which the defense counsel asserts is present in Hickman.

During the entire session both Hickman and his bandit "pal," Hunt, appeared bored and never once took any interest in the proceedings. Even when the attorneys were squabbling, the two youthful defendants appeared content to allow the lawyers to settle matters between themselves.

LACY ACCUSED IN AUTO DEATH

(Continued from First Page)

home, 403 Muirfield Road, from a place he was visiting by his younger son, Roy.

There he said Roy told him William G. Lacy, Jr., had called and told of the accident. Roy, according to his father, told his brother they must at once go to the Wilshire police station.

According to the father's story, William G. Lacy, Jr., had told his brother he did not realize he had struck anyone until a car pulled alongside his several blocks from the accident and the occupant of it said:

"Young fellow, you had better stop. You have run over several people back there."

Mr. Lacy, Sr., believed, he told the officers, that at that point his son became frightened and hurried away.

Police surgeons' examinations of the little boy's body showed it to be badly broken, they said. The body was taken to the county morgue.

GIANT LION'S SKULL FOUND

(Continued from First Page)

ered explosive would be required to make any impression in a direct hit. A cartridge that succeeded in penetrating the first heavy layer of bone after traversing the nasal cavity would have to attack the massive bone structure that protected a surprisingly small brain area.

Scientists who make a specialty of reconstructing these prehistoric monsters are of the opinion that there is but one thing which they do not know about the physical appearance of this species of lion. And that is whether it had a mane.

Cryer to Talk on Rehabilitation

Mayor Cryer is to be principal speaker at a luncheon under the auspices of the Released Prisoners' Restoration at the Alexandria Tuesday. His subject will be "The Value of a Reformed Man to the Community." Other speakers announced are Judge Yankovich, Sheriff Traeger, Col. Firth and Ben Pierson. Rev. Charles A. Wheatley is president of the organization.

EXHAUST FUMES KILL MOTORIST

Woman Finds Husband Dead of Monoxide Poisoning in His Garage

Carbon monoxide gas created by the exhaust of an automobile motor yesterday morning was responsible, according to police, for the death of Edwin H. Black, 52 years of age, of 218 South Gale Drive, Beverly Hills.

Black had gone into the garage at the rear of his home to clean the motor of his car while his wife prepared breakfast, it was stated. When he failed to return in time Mrs. Black went to the garage and found the body of her husband beside the car. The motor was running, it was said.

COUNT POINTS PATH UPWARD

(Continued from First Page)

not a missionary at heart. But Confucius said: "If a man do not keep himself, I will not help him." The Count said again he could not educate; he could only point the way for us acquiring "understanding" which was far beyond knowledge.

HE'S LIKE CONFUCIOUS

We received the impression that Count Keyserling feels himself to be another Confucious, that he, too, is the Great Teacher rising up to aid in leading this new "re-becoming" civilization upon its higher level. Will Durant, too, is trying to make us do our own thinking. Both are urging toward a new individualism. But the Count goes farther, seeming to believe it possible for us all to become as "understanding as Jesus Christ." Jesus was an example he pointed to of "spiritual understanding" as distinct from educated information.

This new civilization, says the Count, must inevitably supplant the old. Organization, massed principles, institutional education will gradually give way to individualism. Individualism will produce spirituality—and therefore a finer culture, arts and conception of love and life than we are capable of understanding now. The Count used our much abused word "culture" frequently and defined it as "unity of style, a last expression of former arts."

At present, under the material progress of our conditions, we have been only 30 per cent developed. So far history is largely "a record of missed opportunities." Less than fifty men have appeared to accept big spiritual responsibility for the world. The attitude has been that "events will take care of themselves." Events don't take care of themselves, everything in life is the choice of human will—and it takes an effort of human will to make the choice. Our "hurry" is a realization of "the emptiness of our own souls." The group system, social service, expresses this, too.

1914 MARKS CHANGE

Everything, he said, has changed since 1914. Pitimgly we began with an idealism of youth, specializing on the young person of 16. But this idealism of youth is but a symbol of what it will grow into. Morality he defined as "a right conduct of life." Gold was precious because we believed in it and so with everything else. We must live our spiritual natures, only now developing.

The Count said everyone advised him about companionate marriage. There has always been companionate marriage as "the least bad thing to do" under certain conditions.

But we are arriving at a new basis of equilibrium, more profound than the old and having new connections with our spiritual natures for the development of our understanding, our intellect. "Progress," he said, "is only possible when intellect is the most important part of the soul."

Culver City Bus Line Will Start Today

Mayor Reeve Houck of Culver City will drive the special bus which inaugurates the opening of the Culver City Municipal Bus Line when it leaves on its first trip today from Rimpau Boulevard and Washington street at 12:30 p.m. Mayor Cryer and other city officials will be special guests.

A special chef will serve the guests on board the bus, which will reach Venice about 2 p.m. where a celebration will be held.

Negotiations are under way for the purchase of equipmentt for establishment of a fifteen minute service. The bus line is operated by the Trustees of Culver City.

The fare from Venice to Culver City will be 5 cents with an additional 5 cents from there to Rimpau Boulevard and Washington street, it was announced.

Gov. Balzar of Nevada to Speak

Advantages of close co-operation between Southern California and Nevada will be discussed at a luncheon to be given by the Chamber of Commerce next Wednesday. The meeting will be in the Alexandria and will feature Gov. Balzar of Nevada as the principal speaker.

The visit here of Gov. Balzar will be in accordance with the chamber's program of reciprocal trade.

GERMAN PRINTING EXHIBITED HERE

An exhibition of German classics printed in modern type for the first time is to be shown at the Zellerbach Paper Company, 226 South Los Angeles street, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, it is announced. Carl Klingspor, representing the Klingspor Press of Germany, has displayed the volumes in the principal cities of this country and Europe.

LIGHT SHED ON MARVEL MOTOR

Angeleno Offers Explanation of Fuelless Apparatus

Device Believed to Tap Great Cosmic Field of Force

Revolutionary Possibilities of Find Cited in Detail

Interesting light on the new "fuelless motor," which recently has stirred the scientific world, is cast by W. A. Spalding, former president of the Academy of Sciences and a well-known resident of Los Angeles, who for years made scientific study something more than a hobby.

In a paper read a few days ago before the Proximo Club, Mr. Spalding declared that there is a great cosmic force constantly at work whose manifestations are to be witnessed in the phenomena of magnetism, the electron and the proton energy of the atom, and in other phenomena such as radium. He stated further that these manifestations of energy cannot be continued forever without the energy being replenished from some great source of energy, "universal plenum—the great cosmic field of energy, upon which the atom, the magnet and radium draw for their supplies."

In other words, the orthodox explanation of the phenomenon of magnetism does not suffice for Mr. Spalding, and he goes a step further by saying that the magnet could not continue to manifest its energy unless it were constantly supplied from some great common reservoir with additional energy. Hence, in a manner of speaking, the magnet is to be construed merely as a channel through which the great cosmic force is playing. And so with radium and with the atom. This great cosmic field of force or these great reservoirs of force are the very foundations and motivating forces of life, Mr. Spalding believes.

NEW MOTOR MARVEL

From this analysis Mr. Spalding steps to the new motor being developed by Lester J. Hendershot in the East. Mr. Spalding believes that in his new motor Hendershot merely is utilizing these great cosmic forces that are constantly playing throughout the universe.

"His device," writes Mr. Spalding, "consists of steel tubing, or steel pipe, turned into a ring. Through this is run a spiral coil of conduction wire. A strong preliminary current is run through this spiral coil, which converts the ring into a permanent magnet, or it may be magnetized by being immersed in a strong magnetic field. Please note in this connection the similarity in this device to the theoretical arrangement of the molecules in a magnet. The inventor then winds his ring magnet with coils of insulated wire, with the two terminals free to be applied for connection to a motor or lighting circuit. The presumption from the published account is that, when thus equipped and connected, natural currents are set up in the closed magnet, which induce a strong current in the overlapping wire, and this may be taken off to perform work.

HINT OF DYNAMO

"Of course, the preliminary current used to incite the magnetic charge must have been cut off, there must be no connection with an ordinary or extraordinary power device to account for the further activity of the new apparatus. It must be fed entirely through natural currents playing in the ring magnet. You see that in this arrangement, magnetic lines of force are established, and whatever current is induced in the overlapping wire cuts through or is forced through or is formed by such lines of force. In this, again, is the suggestion of a similarity to the process of generating current in the dynamo.

"The working model was tested by being connected with a sewing machine motor, which it operated readily. It was speeded up to 1500 and then to 2200 revolutions per minute, at which point the motor was burned out. Afterward, under the direction of young Hendershot, the mechanical force at Selfridge Field constructed another magnetic motor on a larger scale which was taken by electrical experts and the inventor to New York, where it will be subjected to critical tests by competent experts under the auspices of the Guggenheim Fund.

"If the demonstration at Selfridge Field occurred as the Associated Press recounts, and we have no just reason to doubt it, the invention is practical, and can be improved and expanded to any desired capacity.

REVOLUTIONARY FIND

"If this comes, it's the grandest, the most far-reaching, the most revolutionary discovery of all ages. It means that man will be able to grasp the elemental, cosmic forces at first hand and apply them directly to his own uses. It means the obtaining of power by such a simple and inexpensive device that power will be almost as plentiful and cheap as the air we breathe. It means in the process of development, the scrapping of all the power machinery extant. It means the elimination of fuel for steam purposes, and perhaps even for heat. It will throw our hydroelectric plants into the discard.

"But all of this change will come gradually, of course, and the savings in future operations will be so great that the loss of scrapped plants will not be noticed.

"If I do not miss my guess, we are standing today on the threshold of the most wonderful epoch the world ever has experienced."

FINAL DRIVE BEGUN FOR HOME'S FUND

The balance of the $35,000 required to close the drive for the Home for Incurables is being obtained in a general "clean-up" in the hope of finishing by Tuesday morning, which is the Jewish holiday, "Purim." It is the intention of the committee to give a dinner to the committee and workers, at which the achievement of the goal will be celebrated. Eighty workers will concentrate their efforts tomorrow in order to make sure that the entire community has been canvassed.

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58th ANNIVERSARY SALE
Monday
Rose Bushes

Superior size and quality, splendid root and robust vitality—Every bush expertly ready for planting.

If unable to visit our store check items on this list and mail it in with your remittance including 15c extra for special packing.

15c EXTRA DELIVERS ROSES TO YOUR HOME

Pink Roses: Betty; Cecile Brunner; Clara Watson; George Abrends; Irish Elegans; Isobel; J. L. Mock; Julius; Killarney; La France; Mamon Cochet; Mme. Abel Chatenay; Mme. Butterfly; Mme. Leon Pain; Mrs. A. R. Waddell; Ophelia; Prince De Bulgarie; Winnie Davis; William F. Dreer

Red Roses: Crimson Queen; Etoile De France; Gen. Jacqueminot; Gen. MacArthur; Grueu An Teplitz; Mme. Edouard Herriott

Yellow: Eldorado; Golden Dawn; Mme. Ravary; Perle D'or

White: Bridal; Frau Karl Druschki; Madame Butterfly; White Maman Cochet

Large assortment of climbing varieties also included in this sale

bulbs

GLADIOLUS. Splendid separate colors in a choice mixture. 50 bulbs for 58c

ANEMONE. Giant French in colorful mixture. 2 dozen bulbs for 58c

TUBEROSES. Improved double pearl, delightfully scented— 5 bulbs for 58c

STAR OF BETHLEHEM. Profuse bloomer, pure white. 3 dozen bulbs 58c

FREESIA. Improved Purity White. 100 bulbs 58c

CALADIUM. Giant Elephant Ear—3 bulbs for 58c

AMARYLLIS PINK. The popular Belladonna Lily— 6 bulbs for 58c

Dahlia Bulbs

PRIMA DONNA, decorative, rosy pink. MINA BURGLE, decorative, rich crimson. GOLDEN WEST, cactus, orange yellow; 3 for 58c

fruits & berries

Specials for the Vegetable and Fruit Garden

ASPARAGUS ROOTS: Palmetto, Argenteil and Washington. 50 roots for ..... GIANT RHUBARB—Fine strong roots. 2 for ..... GRAPE VINES: Concord, Thompson Seedless, Malaga, Muscat, Tokay, Emperor, Red Flame, Malaga. 6 vines for ..... BERRY PLANTS, strong: Raspberry, Blackberry, Dewberry, Loganberry. 6 for .....

Tritoma

The popular and showy "Red Poker" plant, 3 for .....

Hemerocallis

"Yellow Japanese Day Lily"—beautiful, free flowering, hardy perennial plant, 3 plants for .....

South Seas Private Yacht

Six Months of Lazy Loafing on Sunny Summer Seas

Adventure, exploration, sightseeing, treasure hunting, scientific collecting, making motion pictures, big-game hunting. A lifetime of sport, travel and adventure experience in a single extraordinary expedition through the alluring isles of the South Seas and along the romantic shores of Latin America.

Go With Us Where the Steamers Don't

Tentative itinerary includes: Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, and the following islands and archipelagoes: Cocos (famed for buried pirate treasure), Las Perlas, Galapagos, Marquesas, Tuamotus, Society, Cooks, Tongas, Samoas, New Caledonia, New Hebrides, Solomons, Gilberts, Marshalls, Caroline, Hawaii.

Never Before An Expedition Like This

Not a "tour," but a casual club-like cruise of carefully chosen congenial companions to the unspoiled spots untouched by tourist travel. A beautiful, roomy, private yacht with every convenience; experienced staff; excellent cuisine; fully stocked buffet—a veritable sea-going club. Sailing April 1st. Cruise limited to thirty men and membership fee includes guests and shore excursions. For full cruise conditions or other information address

Pacific Yacht Cruises, Inc.
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Doctor at 83 Found People Preferred His Prescription

Dr. B. Caldwell AT AGE 80

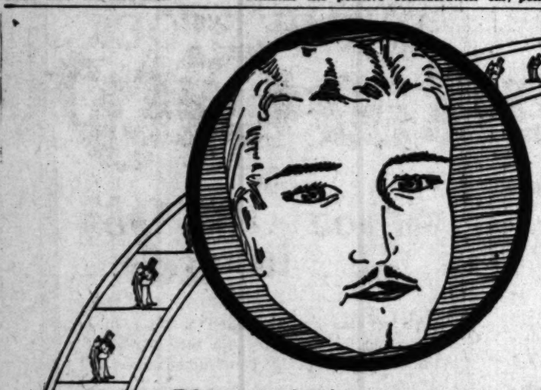
The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. If grown people want to use them no one can deny them the privilege, but they should never be given to children.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs? All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you try it at our expense how much 25c worth of Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and your family. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," 457 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE by return parcel post. No obligation. Just the statement.



Young Man You Need Vitamins

Efficient people, the young man or woman at college or business, the mother in the home, the father facing the problems of office, shop or work-bench, *should be vitamin-nourished.*

Those who utilize health-building emulsified cod-liver oil, as in Scott's Emulsion, withstand the rigors of winter and resist coughs and colds, or similar infections, *more efficiently* than those who are vitamin-starved.

When you think of the wonderful *health-protecting vitamins* of emulsified cod-liver oil, you will naturally think in terms of pleasantly flavored

Scott's Emulsion

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and mail it in with your
including 15c extra for
king.
29c
Paul Neyron
Ulrich Brunner
Yellow Rose
Hidcrndo
George Elger
Mrs. Aaron Ward
Perle D'Or
White Rose
Edel
Frau Karl Druschki
Kaiserin Augusta
White Maman Cochet
ing varieties also included in this group.
fruits and berries
Specials for the Vegetable and Fruit Garden
ASPARAGUS ROOTS
Palmetto, Argenteil and Washington, 50 roots for
GIANT RHUBARB—Fine strong
GRAPE VINES. Victoria, Thompson Seedless, Malaga, Muscat, Tokay, Emperor, Muscat of Alexandel, Muscats, 6 vines for
BERRY PLANTS. Strong, well rooted Boysenberry, Blackberry, Dewberry, Loganberry, 6 for
Tritoma
The popular and showy "Red Hot Poker" plant, 3 for
Hemerocallis
"Yellow Japanese Day Lily." A beautiful, free flowering, hardy, perennial plant, 3 plants for
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Sailing April 1st. Cruise limited to thirty men and women. Membership fee includes generous cash and shore excursions. For deck plan, cruise conditions or other information address
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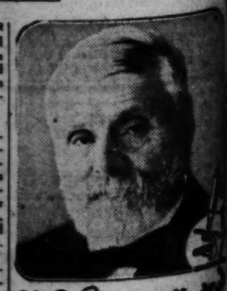


W. B. Caldwell, M.D.
AT AGE 83
We would be glad to have you report at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and your family. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE—Address

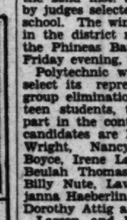
ORATORS VYING IN LONG BEACH

Believe There Keener Than Ever in Contest

Board of Education Lends Every Aid Possible

Choice of Speakers Given "the Once Over"

The enthusiasm over the National Oratorical Contest, which sent a team and a delegation of several hundred students and citizens to the Shrine Civic Auditorium last year to cheer Howard Stump, Long Beach Polytechnic student, in his effort to win his way to the national finals, is evident in Long Beach again this year. It is by no means confined to the students in Polytechnic high schools, but reaches throughout the city.



RALPH MURRAY

The Board of Education is lending favorable encouragement to the contest, David Burcham, principal of Polytechnic, and William V. Ogilvie, who is in charge of the contest in that school, are hopeful of making a student in The Times' class finals as was done last year.

MANY IN CONTEST

The interest shown in the contest by Polytechnic is

ARDIS LONG

ALICE THOMAS

Woodrow Wilson orators throughout the city.

[illegible] won first place in the contest [illegible] last year and placed [illegible] in the district finals, Ralph [illegible] is considered one of the [illegible] contenders this year. [illegible] Coach Oates declares [illegible] are several among the [illegible] who will make him look [illegible] to laurels. The names of several [illegible] and girls are mentioned [illegible] competition. Among those [illegible] most frequently are Alice [illegible], president of the Girls' [illegible] and Dramatic Club and [illegible] of the California Scholarship [illegible], and Ardis Long, [illegible] of the promising and popular [illegible] dramatic stars.

KEEN RIVALRY

[illegible] Woodrow Wilson and Polytechnic will not meet in competition, as both are able to place [illegible] in The Times' grand [illegible] which will lead to the national [illegible], the rivalry between the two schools nevertheless [illegible]. Each is anxious to make [illegible] showing than the other [illegible] is hopeful that its representative [illegible] has his way through the [illegible] and group contests to contest [illegible] championship of California [illegible] and Arizona.

[illegible] of its size, Polytechnic [illegible] a district by itself, and the [illegible] who survives the school [illegible] automatically will go into [illegible] A elimination meet. [illegible] Woodrow Wilson can enter [illegible] the Group E eliminations, its representative first must survive competition in the district with Huntington Park, Inglewood, Compton, Phineas Banning, Redondo, Torrance and San Pedro high schools. And that is recognized by those who know of the caliber of the students in the schools mentioned as a large assignment.

BEST TO BE CHOSEN

The orations written by the Woodrow Wilson orators will be submitted to a board of judges on the 15th inst., at which time the six or seven best orations will be selected. Those chosen will be delivered before the student body on the 22nd inst. and will be judged by judges selected from outside the school. The winner will be entered in the district meet to be held at the Phineas Banning High School Friday evening, the 30th inst.

Polytechnic will be compelled to select its representative for the group elimination meet from fourteen students, two of whom took part in the contest last year. The candidates are Edwin Hagen, Odie Wright, Nancy Fowler, Duane Boyce, Irene Lakey, Fred Bastion, Beulah Thomas, Ronald Larson, Billy Nute, Lavinna Dobler, Elianna Haeberlin, Joseph Bjorndahe, Dorothy Attig and Howard Patrick. Larson and Nute, both interscholastic debaters, competed in the contest last year.

ANOTHER CLASH

There are two other beach high schools in the oratorical contest, Santa Monica and Venice, that will have to be eliminated before Woodrow Wilson or any other of the thirty-five or forty schools in Group E can aspire to the championship in that group.

Santa Monica and Venice, old-time rivals in athletics, are in a district by themselves and each will select three representatives to meet in the Venice auditorium the 30th inst. to pick the district winner.

Hyrum Strong, third place winner in the district contest last year, is expected to head the Venice delegation this year. He is a star debater and polished speaker. The Venice orators will be selected at an elimination meet, to be held in the school the latter part of the month.

Santa Monica will hold its local elimination meet on the 23rd inst. Considerable enthusiasm has been aroused over the forthcoming event and the students are following with interest the progress being made by Mildred Lorbeer, Oscar Smith, Victor Briggs, Hampton Worthy, Ellena Anderson, Mildred Carr and Ernest Stanton, who have entered the contest. Miss Lorbeer is a prominent debater and Briggs is editor of the school weekly.

Walked Up Aisle Half Century Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Masters

ALTAR TIES STAND FIRM FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Masters Will Celebrate Golden Anniversary Today

In celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Masters, the children, grandchildren and friends of the couple will gather today at their home, 3635 West Fifty-eighth Place. A reception will be held from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., following which there will be a family reunion.

Fifty years ago today Mr. Masters married Miss Etta B. Alls at Arlington, Neb. At the reunion will be the following children: Dr. G. W. Masters, J. C. Masters, Mrs. Harvey L. Willson and Mrs. H. Eugene Coleman.

The following grandchildren will be present: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Coleman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Willson, Maxine and Alton Orr Willson and Loretta and Billy Masters.

A brother, Oscar P. Masters, and wife, are house guests over the week-end at the Masters home. They came from San Diego to be present at the anniversary.

HOOVER AIDE IN CITY FOR THREE DAYS

Ray M. Hudson Explains Efforts to Standardize Manufacturing Methods

Ray M. Hudson, chairman of the division of simplified practice of the United States Department of Commerce, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday and will make his headquarters at the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, 1163 South Broadway. Tomorrow noon he is to speak before the Purchasing Agents' Association at the Commercial Club and in the evening will address men of the iron, steel and brass industry at the City Club.

"Secretary Hoover's department is very anxious to get over to the general public just what we are trying to do in the matter of simplified practice," said Mr. Hudson yesterday. "This division of the department acts as a clearinghouse to bring together for concerted action various groups in industrial and building lines to the end that manufacturing and distribution may be standardized.

"We already have met with great success in about 100 different lines of endeavor and are now going after further problems. For example, in the case of steel beams we have standardized the styles, grades and qualities from 1000 different outputs to 200. In brick forty-four different kinds of common brick have been standardized into one.

"The object is to reduce the burden of the producer and istributor, save time and give the consumer better value and service for his dollar."

Mr. Hudson will leave for Washington Tuesday.

Six Fall Into Dry-Law Trap

Six asserted bootleggers fell into the clutches of Los Angeles officers when they responded to telephone calls sent out by Deputy Sheriffs Leggee, Hastings and Farmer from an Altadena apartment-house, according to reports at the Sheriff's office yesterday.

According to the officers, when each man responded he was arrested and held in custody in the kitchen until the next "victim" arrived.

The prisoners gave their names as Perl Boyd, 748 Cypress avenue, Pasadena; George Nichols, 242 Hill Drive, Pasadena; C. A. Gray, 351 Columbia avenue, Los Angeles; Manuel Feinstein, 2416 Brooklyn avenue; Raymond Stevens, Lamanda Park, and William Burns of Pasadena.

NEW ENGLANDERS TO DANCE

The New England States will join in a social rally Tuesday evening in the Veterans' Hall at 246 South Hill street. A short play and folk dances will feature the program. O. A. Jenkins and A. P. Johnson will entertain. Following the program there will be dancing. All former residents of these States are invited and tourists are especially wanted.

AUTO SHOW ENDS TONIGHT

Exhibit Committee Figures Today's Attendance Will Put Total Over 160,000 Mark

This is the final day of the Los Angeles Automobile Show of 1928, the big exhibit of all that is new and finest in motor cars, airplanes, motor boats and automotive accessories closing at 10:30 o'clock tonight.

It is estimated by the show committee of the Los Angeles Motor Dealers' Association that by the time the big tents close their doors tonight, more than 160,000 persons will have passed through the Washington Boulevard show. The greatest array of motor cars has been seen this year and more actual sales have been made than in any previous year, the committee reports.

RECORD YEAR INDICATED

All this is taken to indicate that 1928 is destined to be one of the record motor-car years of the past decade. This is substantiated up by sales made in Chicago and New York and other cities in the year.

A statement from Burt Estes, show manager of the Los Angeles show, discloses the following:

The show displayed 312 passenger, sixteen heavy trucks and twenty-nine light commercial vehicles, with a total of 357 automotive units. The total valuation of the passenger cars displayed amounts to $753,255.53, while the trucks total $131,010, or a total valuation of passenger cars and trucks at $884,265.53.

AIRPLANE VALUATION

The valuation of the airplane exhibit at the Los Angeles show reaches the high peak of $167,715, which it is believed, is the greatest single exhibit of aircraft ever assembled in one place in the country for public exhibition.

The grand money total of exhibits at the show amounts to $1,051,980.53, less five special chassis.

It has been announced by the show committee that not a single exhibit will be removed from the five tents until after the last curtain has been rung down this evening.

Operation on Film Actress Held Success

Kathleen Clifford, screen actress, was in the Hollywood Hospital yesterday recovering from an operation which was performed Friday. Her physician is Dr. Antone J. Sambuck.

Miss Clifford was operated on for the removal of her tonsils, it was stated. According to Dr. Sambuck, the actress underwent the operation successfully and is on the road to recovery. It is expected, he said, she will be able to leave the hospital for home the middle of this week.

It also was learned yesterday that Isabel O'Neill, sister of the screen sisters, Molly O'Day and Sally O'Neill, underwent an operation ten days ago at the same hospital for appendicitis. Dr. Leo M. Schulman, who is attending her, said Miss O'Neill will leave the hospital today.

Zoning Engineer Will Be Speaker

A. E. Williamson, zoning engineer for the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission, will talk on "Relationship of Business to Population" at a meeting of the Association of City Planners at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel next Saturday at 12:15 p.m.

Fred Nibio, motion-picture director, is to be another speaker, and at the conclusion of the programs City Engineer Albers of Beverly Hills will conduct the guests on a tour of that section.

ALUMNI MEET IN FUND DRIVE

Twenty-eight Chairmen at Conference

Need for U.S.C. Buildings Emphasized

List of Those Accepting Service Given

Alumni of the University of Southern California from every corner of the State and from as far as Phoenix, gathered at the office of President Von KleinSmid at noon yesterday to form the nucleus of a working organization which within the next few months will enlist every graduate and former student of the university in the work of raising $2,000,000 as their part of the university's semicentennial building and endowment fund.

Twenty-eight alumni who will act as chairmen in their respective districts of California and Arizona responded. President Von KleinSmid outlined plans and Harry Lee Martin, chief of the alumni campaign organization, and Mrs. Helen Merryman Morehouse, who will direct the work of the alumni, spoke.

The task of soliciting funds from the very large numbers of alumni in Los Angeles will be directed by A. J. Hill and Mrs. W. D. Armstrong, both of whom were present. Outside the city there will be sixteen other districts in the State, each of which will be headed by a man and a woman chairman, according to the announced plans. In the course of the campaign more than 8000 graduates and former students will be asked to subscribe.

Among those at the conference who accepted service as local chairmen in their home localities were: A. J. Hill and Mrs. W. D. Armstrong of Los Angeles; Warren Lamport, Long Beach; Mrs. William S. Baldwin, San Pedro; Mrs. Mildred Bush and Kenneth Clarey, Inglewood; Dr. Fay Gregg Blena and Mrs. Charles Milliken of Glendale; Mrs. Bertram Snow, Santa Monica; Gordon Ryland, Redondo; Richard Fitzpatrick, San Francisco; Mrs. A. E. Inersan, Burlingame; Dr. R. T. Hall and Mrs. Julius Hansen of Fresno; Albert Hasse and Mrs. Edith Meere Jarrett of Fillmore; Miss Mildred Wellborn, Pasadena; Claude Reeves, Bell; Dr. Carl Adams, San Bernardino; Francis Kenny, El Monte; Mrs. Hazel Hill Morbridge, Sierra Madre; Mrs. Fay Kern Shuler, Anaheim; Mrs. Edwin M. Simpson and Lee Conti of San Diego; William W. McEuen and Mrs. W. C. Daniells of El Centro, and Mrs. Ralph K. Cooper and Henderson Stockton of Phoenix, Ariz.

NEW STUDENT BUILDING IS DEDICATED

Three hundred guests of the Associated Students of the University of Southern California attended the dedication banquet held in the social hall of the new Student Union building last night.

William Henley, president of the Associated Students, made a short talk on that organization and was followed by President Rufus B. Von KleinSmid of the University, who told the history and purpose of the new building. Herman Alber, president of the Varsity Club, presented the athletic trophies awarded by the club to the football team. Lieut.-Gov. Pitts, who was scheduled to speak, was unable to attend, and instead the guests were conducted through the building. Sixteen alumni districts, from San Francisco on the north to San Diego on the south and Phoenix on the east, were represented at the banquet.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

golden bed, but cease to notice the bed.

WEALTH

California is a great place in which to observe these changes. Wealth has come quickly here to many people. And yet we are always conscious of the mountains.

Joseph Schenck once talked to me about this. He had begun as a poor immigrant boy from Russia. By brains and quick thinking he has earned a prodigious fortune—which he counts in millions. And now he is wondering what it is all about.

FUTILITY

"When I was a boy, he said, "I worked my way through the University of the City of New York on $5 a week. I had a room at $5 a month. I ate from the free-lunch counter in a Bowery saloon.

"It tasted just as good as what I eat now. I walked up Fifth avenue to school and the whole avenue was mine. Now I own certain spots on certain avenues; I own less instead of more.

"I sleep in a better bed than I had in my little old hall bedroom, but I have a bed to sleep in. And when I am asleep I don't know what kind of a bed it is."

THE SAD MILLIONAIRE

I know another sad millionaire.

He used to have a Ford car which he tinkered over on Sunday mornings. Now he has a flock of fancy boxes on wheels. He just sits in them and a chauffeur takes him from place to place—worries at both ends of the line.

SECOND-HAND CHARITY

He and his wife used to do little charities for poorer folk with their own hands. Now he has a regular bureau for the dispensing of charity with a trained expert in charge. He doesn't know where the money goes or why. He just signs the checks.

He used to own a few dollars; now he is a slave to several million of them. He can no longer decide what he will do. He does what the situation dictates.

WILLING VICTIM

But oh, how willingly would most of us take upon ourselves his slavery!

You don't really live in a house, anyhow. You live in a little mess of gray, gooey matter inside your skull.

WAY SOUGHT TO AID TAXPAYERS

City Officials Awakening to Assessment Problem

Budget Plan Suggested as Fairest to Owners

Unnecessary Improvements Would Be Prevented

(Continued from First Page)

improved acreage on each side. The engineering and City Attorney's department spent months preparing plans for these improvements and the owners of the land are paying assessments on them while other needed improvements were not put through, due to the fact that the petition circulators had not canvassed the territory or property owners and improvement associations had not taken the trouble to have petitions circulated and filed. The result is that many country roads in the city are prematurely paved and lighted with ornamental systems, due to the zeal of the materials petition circulators, and nothing is done about improvements needed now.

CRYER SUGGESTS WAY

Mayor Cryer in his annual message recommended that steps be taken to prohibit the circulation of improvement petitions by representatives of the paving, ornamental lighting posts and other companies. If this could be done, it would throw the burden of this work where it belongs—upon the property owners who are to pay for the improvements or the district improvement associations. Under the budgeting system, these property owners and associations could ascertain quickly at the City Hall the amount of improvements planned for their districts and could determine whether or not the districts should be assessed for any further improvements at that time.

As things are now, the property owners in an over-assessed district awake to find that additional improvements have been petitioned for and then if they are opposed to them, the property owners must organize and work up a protest of sufficient size to cause the City Council to abandon the proceedings. If they are abandoned, then the time spent by the City Engineer's and City Attorney's office in preparing the plans and proceedings for these improvements is wasted. Many unnecessary and burdensome public improvements are put through by the City Council because the property owners themselves did not organize a sufficient protest to show the Council that the improvements were not wanted by the people who are to pay for them.

NOTICE GIVEN FIRST

Under the budgeting system, the protection against too many assessments and unnecessary improvements will be given in advance of the starting of plans and proceedings and the property owners, the city engineering and other departments and the public at large will be the gainers thereby.

Los Angeles public improvements are a source of wonder to eastern visitors and of pride to the people of the city. A system of separating the necessary from the unnecessary jobs, of putting through those that are needed and will not be burdensome, will not slow up this program of building improvements but will put to the front for construction those that are needed.

In 1926, the records of Chief Inspector of Public Works Rook show, public improvements costing $21,103,190 were completed, in 1927 the total was $24,463,890, and the estimate for this year is $26,000,000. These improvements are paid for under the district assessment plan, and started on a majority property owners' petitions asking for them. That is, the petitions were signed by a majority of the property owners. In most cases, the petitions were circulated by those interested in selling paving and other improvement materials.

WILSHIRE WELL HANDLED

In the case of the Wilshire widening, repaving and ornamental lighting system, the local improvement association most properly handled all petitions and worked hard for the improvements. There were no protests, showing that the Wilshire Boulevard property owners desired these improvements and were ready and willing to pay for them to make a great "Fifth Avenue of the West" thoroughfare of Wilshire Boulevard.

Assessments of $25 or more can be paid over a period of ten years, if desired by the property owners. A separate bond is issued for each assessment and the property owner pays interest on the deferred payments at 7 per cent, with an annual payment each year on the principal. The bonds are bought by investors and are gilt-edged investment showing the confidence in Los Angeles and the soundness of its public improvements program.

In the year 1925, the City Bureau of Assessments levied $17,528,352 assessments for improvements. In 1926 the total was $23,820,349. Last year the total levied was $34,201,319, and it is estimated that this year the total assessments levied will total $40,000,000.

MANY PARCELS ASSESSED

As showing the large number of persons, i.e. property owners, interested in this assessment problem and the need for an intelligent systematizing of assessments and improvements a total of 282,638 parcels of property were assessed in 1927, and it is estimated that the total number of parcels to be assessed this year will be 300,000. The Board of Public Works last week filed the $606,715 assessments for the Verdugo Road and Glassell-avenue storm drain recently completed. To pay for this storm drain system, 11,834 parcels of property in the benefited district were assessed.

Many of these people will pay their assessments in full before the date on which they can be paid. If not paid, assessments automatically go to bond, and the assessment payers make interest and principal payments over a ten-year period. The need for a real system of handling public improvements is shown by the fact that in districts which have been rushed with improvements, four or five bonds have been issued for different kinds of improvements against the same piece of property.

The budgeting system is proposed to put an end to this overloading a district with many improvements at the same time. A district the property owners of which are paying seven assessments is like a man of moderate means trying to buy a new home, furnish it, and buy an automobile and a piano at the same time.

Just as the records of public improvements and of assessments show the steady increase in the amount of public improvements completed in Los Angeles during the past five years, this increase also is reflected in the number of bonds issued against these assessments.

City Treasurer Powell's records show that in 1922 his office issued only 5906 bonds of this kind, of a total value of $1,346,565. In 1924, the total number of bonds issued was 16,650 of a total value of $4,779,132; the 1925 total was 49,557 bonds of a total of $8,726,147; in 1926 the total was 62,876 bonds totaling $11,471,216, and the 1927 total was 78,262 bonds totaling $16,283,979. During the first two months of this year, the City Treasurer has issued 14,648 bonds of a total of $2,169,290.

These are all ten-year bonds. Many of them are paid off during the ten-year period. The City Treasurer estimates that there are now outstanding against Los Angeles property 236,861 public interest bonds of a total value of $46,677,126 on which property owners are making payments on interest and principal.

CITY IN OREFRON

These totals of public improvements completed are a notice to the world that Los Angeles is second to none in paving, sewers, storm drains and other improvements that make living worth while. The assessments and bonds, however, are notice to the people of the city and the municipal government that the problem of financing these improvements is one of tremendous importance to the future growth and prosperity of the city and its people. It is one that deserves serious consideration to the end that needed public improvements shall be put through without delay and that the people shall not be overburdened with assessments for improvements they do not want or no nor overburdened with too many assessments at the same time.

There is, therefore, need for this intelligent, systematic, skilled handling of public improvements in Los Angeles. The most important work the present Mayor and Council can do for the people who elected them to office will be to give serious, earnest consideration to this problem and put into effect a system that will replace helter-skelter methods of inaugurating public improvements with a real system that will continue the improvement program at full speed and result in constructing those improvements which the people need and for which they can pay.

TRADE YOUR REAL ESTATE!

Opportunities to trade property are a special feature of Times Real Estate Want Ads in this issue of the Sunday Times. City homes for farms—boulevard frontage for acreage—income property for vacant lots—most any kind of a trade you'd like awaits you in "Real Estate Exchanges."

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Entries Close March 15
Persons making entry before March 5th will receive credit for 100 labels. Additional prizes will be announced during the contest.
SAVE this LABEL
Ask your candy-man for PINEAPPLE LEI. Mail Labels and entries to—
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The world's largest PIE

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Motion pictures will be taken by the International and the M.-G.-M. news reels—
Mack Sennett's Cinema Beauties—Al Christie and his bevy of lovely stars—will be there.
Special Stunts Will Be Staged
Be on the ground at 2 p.m. to see this gigantic pie go into the built-for-the-occasion oven.
Baking personally supervised by Prudence Penny, of the L. A. Examiner.
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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor

Average for every day of January, 1928.....180,326
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

HAVING THE DOUGH

When a woman essays to say it with flour she is doubtless well bred.

SHOW THE WAY

Those who seek friends must first qualify for friendship.

MISSING MAIDS

With the number of lost, strayed and missing girls who have been located recently in Los Angeles by inquiring relatives, the city is living up to its reputation for being "the Mecca of missing maids."

AGAINST NATURE

There is an old belief that "You can't legislate a man into being honest," but the residents of Burlingame are convinced that by passing an ordinance to regulate the barking of dogs they can stop the yelping of those canine disturbers of the peace.

TAKING TEA

The English are using 100,000,000 pounds of tea more than they were a couple of years ago. If the alcoholic ration has been cut this is a good sign. The Britons have always made something of a rite of their tea—which is right. They are not proposing to pinch themselves on this indulgence.

SWEETENING THE SEA

Seventy thousand gallons of molasses were used by the captain of the steamship Dora to calm a raging sea near Cuba recently. The effect produced was the same as if oil had been emptied upon the waves. If the fish had pancakes to go with the syrup they could have enjoyed a good breakfast.

GROWN IN AFRICA

The grape fruit of Jamaica is being introduced in British South Africa and the Britons there are seeking to establish a general citrus industry of their own. Some rather good fruit has been produced in Africa and the English figure that some day they will be less reliant upon California for their oranges, lemons and pomelo.

SOME JUDGE!

In an argument against the appointment of more Federal judges, Representative Blanton of Texas is reported in the Congressional Record as saying: "In my district, where I held court for eight years, there are now six judges doing the work I used to do there." Now we understand why Mr. Blanton is doing as much talking as six average Congressmen.

PRECEDENT VANISHED

The wife who was always able to cajole her husband into a dinner jacket and high white collar with the reminder "You know there will be Englishmen there, and you know how punctilious they always are regarding immaculate attire," has lost her last weapon, since the open revolt in England by men who are appearing at formal dinners without either collar or tie.

NEED A CHANGE

Jim Reed is telling the Democrats that the country must get away from the corruption and extravagance which now dominate Washington. Presumably the only way to get honesty and economy into the government is to take the reins of power from the hands of Coolidge and Hoover and place them in the keeping of a boisterous citizen who has had long experience in driving Missouri mules. There is where efficiency may be found.

THE ENDLESS CHAIN

Now it appears that the trifling overissue of 5,000,000 shares of Julian Petroleum was not a clerical error but a bit of benevolence. It was mainly with the purpose of protecting the original investors by stabilizing the market. The big corporations might keep this idea in mind. Any time the speculators get to dabbling in their stocks they can start a printing press in the basement and turn out fresh shares to meet the situation. It is a great system and yet comparatively simple.

HAIR-RAISING EXPERIENCE

Said that violet rays may be fine for bald heads. They were tried on an orang-utan in a zoo and are said to have worked nobly. The simian's pelt had become ragged and moth-eaten, but a course of treatments with the ultra-violet rays made it once more thick, rich and lustrous. That is why the suspicion prevails that the same thing would be good for the shining domes of our best butter and egg men. It is known that the beams of the sun are rather beneficial to the scalp. Possibly if the violet rays can be sifted out and concentrated a larger benefit may be more quickly garnered. The Lord knows there are plenty of bald heads to practice on.

"GIVE 'EM WHAT THEY WANT"

As part of its campaign against yellow journalism and the undue exploitation of crime in the public prints, the Federated Church Brotherhood of California has made a survey of the relative treatments of the Hickman murder trial by the several Los Angeles daily newspapers, the results of which examination appear in the current issue of the Broadcaster, official publication of the brotherhood.

The figures are illuminating, though naturally statistical comparisons do not tell a complete story. They do not take into account the manner and method of presentation, prominence of position, character of headlines, accuracy as opposed to exaggeration or whole-cloth faking, "playing-up" of sensational details, and the like, which constitute the most obvious differences between conservatism and sensationalism in the treatment of crime news.

The survey report draws no conclusions and makes no recommendations, leaving the figures to speak for themselves. The latter show that the Herald, a Hearst paper, published 4714 inches of Hickman case matter during the trial, that the Examiner, another Hearst paper, and the Record were practically tied for second place in point of Hickman matter volume with 2970 and 2975 inches, respectively. The Express published 2059 inches, the News, a tabloid newspaper, 1972 inches, and The Times 1144 inches. The percentage of total reading matter which each paper devoted to the Hickman trial during the life of the case—that is, the proportion of aggregate reader content which the several newspapers allotted to the trial—were as follows: Record, 15.16 per cent; Herald, 11.9 per cent; News, 9.56 per cent; Express, 5.82 per cent; Examiner, which has a large Sunday paper, 4.72 per cent; Times, also with a large Sunday paper, 1.57 per cent. During the period of the trial, the survey report states, The Times published a total of 72,579 inches of reading matter of all kinds, or more than 10,000 inches more than the paper next in reading volume. In terms of pages, the average daily space given the trial in The Times was less than half that of the paper with the next smallest Hickman-matter volume and less than one-fourth that which devoted the most space to the case.

Of the varying methods of presentation the report contents itself with the following:

"This comparison takes no account of the wide variation in the method of displaying the Hickman matter. The Herald and Examiner gave it the most lurid exploitation. The Times, giving it the least in point of prominence and position, carried all the essential facts, but did not elaborate on them."

In that paragraph is contained the essence of the case against sensationalism in newspapers. The report's figures make it plain that it is entirely possible adequately to fulfill the function of a newspaper—to print all the essential facts of the news—without embellishment, elaboration, padding, faking or any of the other devices characteristic of yellow journalism.

The Hickman trial was a case particularly well adapted to the purposes of such a survey as that made by the brotherhood. All the newspapers had all the facts readily at their disposal. None had any advantage in point of news sources. The essentials were at hand, to be published, embellished or unembellished, as each newspaper's policy might indicate. The case was one lending itself admirably to "yellow" treatment by publications so inclined. Its very horror had attracted national attention. Replete with sensational details and incidents, the trial was a sob-sister's paradise. There were no restrictions on the press. The story was "wide open" and to what lengths each publication should go in its exploitation was purely a matter of choice with their respective publishers and editors. The effect, for good or ill, upon the public of unnecessary elaboration of the details was equally a matter for consideration or indifference.

Of interest in this connection is the fact that in England no newspaper is permitted to exploit crime and criminal proceedings before the courts as is done in many American papers. To what extent England's, comparative freedom from violent crime is due to that fact cannot be stated with exactness. That it is an important factor therein cannot be doubted.

The Times seeks no praise for having held down to the minimum of essential news its treatment of the Hickman trial. In so doing The Times in no particular departed from its established rule for the handling not only of crime news, but of all news—that each item shall be given space and prominence in exact proportion to its essential news value relative to all the rest of the news of that day and issue.

The Times does not presume to dictate to the public what it shall read nor how much. The Times has no desire to regulate the conduct of other newspapers nor to set itself up as a self-righteous example. It wishes to render to its readers the maximum service possible to its facilities. It believes that those readers wish that service to be constructive rather than destructive. To quote the favorite expression of yellow journalism, The Times tries to "give the public what it wants."

The Times does not believe that filth, scandal and needless exaggeration of sordid horrors are what the public wants.

THE IMMORTALS

Emulating the French Academy the Italians contemplate the formation of a group of sixty "immortals"—twenty more than the Frenchmen muster. Maybe the idea is to count Mussolini as the first fifty-nine. It had not been supposed that the big chief would permit any competition in immortality.

HARD TO BROADCAST

Anyhow, the trick bicyclist and the man who extracts rabbits from a plug hat will have a hard time in getting their wares over the radio. The listeners are not helpless.

LOOKS GOOD

March may be raw and blustery in some sections of our beloved country, but it grows amiable and balmy when our Sierras are spanned.

The LEE SIDE O' L.A.

BY Lee Shippey

NEWCOMERS in Los Angeles are apt to smile as they pass the Teatro Mexico, on Main, near First, and remark that it is "typically Mexican"—most of us, never having been in Mexico, consider ourselves authorities on what is typically Mexican. It's a gim-cracky little theater, with a front like a stage set for a cathedral entrance, greatly reduced in size. Really, that front is rather funny.

But real old-timers, who have been here more than fifty years, see it in different light. To them, that little theater brings visions. They see the elite of the town driving up to it, in a pompous procession of carriages handled by silk-hatted coachmen — driving even though their homes were only a block or two away—to see the foremost actors on the American stage. For that little theater, then known as Child's Operahouse, was the pride of the city, the finest south of San Francisco.

Back in '79

That was the situation when H. C. Wyatt became manager of the theater in 1879, when the name was changed to the Grand Opera House. After that the Los Angeles Theater, on Spring, near Second, become the pride of the Southwest and the town's one road-show house. Wyatt managed that, too. It continued to be the famous playhouse of the Southwest until 1902, when all previous imaginings and wildest dreams were transcended by the majesty and splendor of the Mason. When

Angelenos first looked on the Mason they shook their heads with awe. How could anyone think of putting so much magnificence into a mere playhouse?

Entertained Public Fifty Years

Wyatt was manager of the Mason, too, and after his death his son, William T. Wyatt, became manager. In September of next year the name of Wyatt will have been prominent in local theatrical circles for fifty years, and it is the dream of William T. Wyatt to make it stand for good entertainment for a century. He now is planning a handsome theater for the Wilshire district, which will be known as the Wyatt Theater.

"We'll celebrate our fiftieth anniversary in that," he says. "Then I have a son I hope will carry on my work, and I hope his son will carry on his. I consider giving the public good entertainment as high an ambition as any man can have. You may safely say that the three theaters my father and I managed between them brought all the great actors of the last fifty years to Los Angeles."

"Among My Souvenirs"

Among his souvenirs, W. T. Wyatt has two collections it would be hard to rival. One is a collection of programs, unbroken for fifty years, and many of these are full of interest. When the Mason formally was opened, for example, the attraction was E. H. Sothern in "If I Were King," and one of the small parts was played by Cecil B. De Mille. David Warfield appeared at the old Grand when he was a youngster unknown outside of San Francisco and just timidly venturing out on "the road." Blanche Bates, another San Francisco product, also tried out here to see if she really could succeed away from home. Georgia Drew Barrymore and Maurice Barrymore, mother and grandfather of John, Ethel and Lionel, were among the attractions in what is now el Teatro Mexico.

The other collection is of 600 acting editions of plays, autographed by the casts which played in them here and illustrated with pasted-in photographs of the principal actors and scenes.

Sure to Win

Leeside: Lotta folks are wondering what will happen if prohibition is voted on again. You can just bet that our best people out here in Hollywood will vote for it, solidly—for what else ever could have made drinking so exclusive?—Parke Row.

No Hope for Jelly Jag

Speaking of licker, did you know a lot of folks now are trying to get a kick out of jelly? California companies are putting out wine jellies with around 5 per cent of alcohol in them, and the "bouquet" is what any bottle-nosed old boy would call simply ravishing. Out in Altadena, a correspondent informs us, three warty-nosed old guarders, whose thirst may die but will never surrender, entered a grocery and tried to buy a dozen glasses of jelly apiece. Six apiece was all the grocer could let them have, and they hurried off to a private garage with their prizes. Half an hour afterward they all came staggering out—but not as a result of the alcohol. It was the result of trying to eat six glasses of jelly apiece at one sitting. "Thought I'd come out feelin' like a lion," one wept, "but instead I feel like a jellyfish."

OFF AGAIN, ON AGAIN

Those acquainted with Congressman Swing's capacity for petulant and petty politics are not surprised by his hot-and-cold attitude toward the Presidential candidacy of Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

First, in a letter to the secretary of the Orange County Republican Central Committee he said the Hoover-for-President campaign in California is "not our 'party'," the obscurity of his slighting reference apparently being somewhat clarified by his further assumption that "Senator Johnson's friends are merely being given complimentary representation."

Next, when some of his political advisers had become alarmed by the resentment created by his curt refusal to aid in the selection of Hoover delegates in the Eleventh District, Mr. Swing telegraphed a Santa Ana friend to say that "the Hoover candidacy has been given my unqualified support."

Fortunately there is no division in the Republican party in California on the subject of Mr. Hoover's candidacy for the Republican nomination for President—and Mr. Swing, with many other politicians, who might follow another course if conditions were otherwise, must fall into line and shout for Hoover along with the great majority of the Republican leadership and rank and file.

WORDS AND WAR

At the City Club the other day Parley P. Christensen spoke on "International Understanding and Peace via a Universal Language." He would have us believe that if we could talk more we would fight less.

Without contesting the main thesis, a few matters need clearing up. How about war in families? They all speak the same language and yet the last word generally touches off the magazine that blows things up.

Then there is the United States Senate. The same idiom or whatever it may be called is used by all, yet war is frequently declared—and not always against a foreign power. Witness Heflin and Borah as chief belligerents! And they are the most loquacious.

Our City Council also confuses the subject. Did they understand each other imperfectly, or too well, in the recent struggle over the assignment of rooms? If there had been no gas attack, would they have come to blows? Did they need more words, or were the ones used sufficient?

Words have been known to conceal thought. Diplomats are supposed to be skilled in the art of the use of many words to conceal ideas. Some who say the least are the most voluable. This is one reason why Hoover is not perfectly satisfactory to the politicians. He lays down no barrage of words to conceal his plans. He rushes in and slashes red tape. He uses words to express his thoughts.

Two of the bitterest wars in our country's history were fought between nations using the same language. Great Britain and the United States understood each other perfectly in the Revolution and the War of 1812.

A major cause for better understanding flew from New York to Paris last May without a single French sentence, and the two nations have just concluded an eternal peace pact. He flew into Havana as if timed for the wrangle over the tariff and Nicaragua. He cannot be accused of speaking Spanish—indeed, he does not talk much in his own language. The conference closed in a love feast. We grant that Hughes helped by the right use of words.

It takes more than words to keep us out of squabbles. Guns have too often been used as the last resort to stop what words began. Words are not always foolproof.

BORN LUCKY

By James J. Montague

How all one's troubles would abate,
How light would be his load
If he could only emulate
The fortunate horned toad,
Which, when it wearies, disappears
Within some safe retreat
And there abides for thirty years
Without a bite to eat.

This happy creature has no cause
By night to walk the floor
Because the wolf, with gaping jaws,
Is waiting at his door.
When famine rears its horrid head
And lays its hand on men,
He just pretends that he is dead
Till times are good again.

For me there is no snug retreat
From common human ills;
I daily have to toil to meet
The gas and grocery bills.
And when at night I climb the stairs
To get a little rest,
I know that I'll forget my cares
For eight short hours, at best.

But such is life! So why complain?
Some bask in Fortune's glance,
While others always must remain
The sport of evil chance.
Let us, who find our fate unkind,
With patience bear our loads
And bravely seek to bear in mind
We can't be all horned toads.

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THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

Recession of sentiment in the Democratic party favoring the nomination of Gov. Smith at Houston—whether temporary and superficial or actually a deep-seated change of sentiment—is the significant political development of the week throughout the nation. Politics is an intangible activity. Men become popular or unpopular, sometimes, without obvious cause.

Gov. Smith has dominated and, for that matter, continues to dominate, the field of possible Democratic Presidential aspirants. For months his political fortunes have been in a healthy condition. He has succeeded in keeping alive a sharp interest in himself without abandoning the desirable position occupied by an actual candidate who can avoid a definite statement of his status.

He has been the subject of unnumbered columns of newspaper and magazine articles, each describing his genial personality, his administrative ability and his availability. Some of the attacks upon him as a member of the Catholic church, particularly the tirades by Senator Heflin of Alabama, have created a degree of sympathetic consideration of his strong and weak points.

In other words, good luck seemed to dog his steps. Now there is a comparatively small, genuine slackening in the progress of the Smith boom. Barely discernible in any specific instance, it seems, nevertheless, to be widespread. Should this tide gain such momentum as to dislodge the Tammany candidate from his leading position it seems inevitable that another figure will be swept into favor.

Such, possibly, is the reasoning and the hope of Senator Reed of Missouri, who is in California at this time in the interests of his own Presidential candidacy. While in Los Angeles Mr. Reed received much flattering attention from leading Democratic men and women—and drew a crowd of 5000 or more to Olympic Auditorium to hear his attack on the Republican administration.

From the standpoint of any marked progress in breaking down the deadlock between the McAdoo and Smith factions in California, however, his local visit does not seem to have been wholly profitable.

There will be many party politicians who will eagerly contest with the sour Mr. Reed for Democratic favor. His only tangible backing at this time comes from a source generally regarded nationally as a political liability—the chain of Hearst newspapers. There is a suspicion that Mr. Hearst's enthusiasm for Mr. Reed arises less from an admiration for the Missouri Senator's peculiar style of political demagoguery than from a strong and consistent hatred for Gov. Smith, who has from time to time said things concerning Mr. Hearst not calculated to stimulate kind feelings in the breast of the newspaper publisher.

In California, where the Democrats seem to be divided both geographically and politically, the Reed faction hopes to capture a majority of the party's delegates. They are faced with a certain amount of apathy in Southern California, where the supporters of Mr. McAdoo continue to scan the horizon for a candidate, and in Northern California they are encountering active opposition from a well-organized group of Smith supporters.

Mr. Reed's local address contained nothing unusual or new and may with all fairness be said to have consisted largely of the usual banalities common to the utterances of public speakers whose forte lies in picturesque and more or less irresponsible denunciation.

Meanwhile those who watch the waxing or the waning of the political hopes of Gov. Smith are encouraged or discouraged according to their separate interests and ambitions. Thus far no candidate has come forward sufficiently strong to expedite any comprehensive debacle in the Smith ranks. It would not be a poor guess, perhaps, that W. G. McAdoo will assume responsibility for presenting an aspirant when the time is deemed propitious.

On the Republican side, it seems, the struggle for position continues to revolve around the candidacy of Secretary Hoover, who astonished the politicians by the skill with which he baffled the attempts of unfriendly Senators to show disharmony between the Secretary of Commerce and President Coolidge on the Mississippi flood-control problem.

When Mr. Hoover appeared before the Senate flood-control committee in answer to a summons inspired by his political opponent in Ohio, Senator Willis, who, with Senator Johnson of California, was the only Republican voting to require the Secretary's testimony, he indorsed the Coolidge flood-control plan. Furthermore, when pressed too eagerly by a Senator or two whose anxiety to jockey him into an embarrassing situation was readily apparent, Mr. Hoover bluntly indicated his knowledge of the motives of his interlocutors.

This episode presented the Secretary of Commerce in a new light. Editorial comment in eastern newspapers and confidential discussions among various thoughtful politicians indicate a feeling that Mr. Hoover is learning his political ropes.

Further food for thought was furnished his political opponents by the manner in which he entered the Ohio Presidential primary in opposition to Senator Willis. The average politician interprets courage in terms of bellicose oratory or business-baiting emanations of irresponsible demagogues. That a man may be fearless and at the same time pursue a course unostentatiously and quietly is a fact the professional politician finds difficulty in accepting.

Hence, the unspectacular conduct of Secretary Hoover, his failure to resort to sensationalism, his refusal or inability to indulge in political dramatics, failed to impress the gentlemen who become enthusiastic in the presence of a fire-breathing, fist-clenching, thunder-browed "champion of the people."

This very tendency to discount the stamina of the Secretary of Commerce probably had as much to do with his decision to enter the Ohio primary as any other consideration. His opponents, thinking him over-timid, defied him to try conclusions with them in the Buckeye State. They had their answer. Mr. Hoover chose to fight.

Some interesting statistics on Ohio election returns involving the various campaigns of Senator Willis have been compiled by that political facts-gathering enthusiast, Attorney Simon Michelet of Washington. Mr. Michelet, who is president of the National Get-Out-the-Vote Club, possesses a unique library of political and election information covering both national and State activities.

Concerning Ohio Presidential politics generally, Mr. Michelet reports:

"Ohio has furnished since the Civil War five Republican Presidents: Hayes, Garfield, McKinley, Taft and Harding. But in 1912 and again in 1916, Ohio gave its electoral and popular vote to a Democratic President, Woodrow Wilson.

"Benjamin Harrison of Indiana was born in Ohio, but in 1892 Harrison's plurality over Grover Cleveland was only 1072 votes.

"President Harding in 1920 and President Coolidge in 1924 carried Ohio by overwhelming Republican majorities. But in 1922, again in 1924, and a third time in 1926, Ohio elected a Democratic Governor, Vic Donahey, who still presides over the State government of Ohio in 1928.

"In 1910, Judson Harmon, Democrat, was elected Governor over Warren G. Harding, afterward President, by the decisive margin of 100,377 votes.

"In 1912, Woodrow Wilson polled for President 424,834 Ohio votes, against 278,168 for President Taft, a favorite son, and 229,807 for Theodore Roosevelt, Progressive.

"In 1916, President Wilson carried Ohio over Justice Hughes, the Republican standard-bearer, by the decisive margin of 89,408 votes. It was the Ohio vote that elected a Democratic President."

Taking cognizance of an Ohio aspirant for that State's Presidential preference in 1928, Mr. Michelet finds that Mr. Willis beat James M. Cox for Governor in 1914; that he was defeated by Cox in 1916, and again defeated by Cox in 1918. In 1920 Mr. Willis, seeking election to the United States Senate, had a plurality over his opponent of 352,303—but in 1926, running against former Democratic Senator Pomerene, he had a plurality of 78,138.

The Ohio primary contest will be decided April 24.

RIPPLING RHYMES
by Walt Mason

GRIEF OF THE GREAT

We reverence the truly great who were the bulwarks of the state in times that tried men's souls; if any man derides their fame we'll gladly prod him till he's lame, with ten or twelve-foot poles. There is an outcast in our town; all men behold him with a frown, for he's been heard to say that Lincoln has been overpraised, and he's disgusted and amazed at tributes thrown Abe's way. Except for him we're all agreed that Abraham was great indeed, a paragon of worth; and we are sure that any skate who says he wasn't truly great should tumble off the earth. This outcast is in many ways entitled to be classed with jays who hold the town's respect; a better worker, or a man whose credit is more spick and span, I do not recollect. When old Abe Lincoln was on deck, attempting to preserve from wreck this government of ours, he suffered much from vicious kicks, and men were busy throwing bricks as well as throwing flowers. There were no adjectives too base for that sad man who held a place beset with care and dread; there was no rude and galling thing, no insult with envenomed sting, that wasn't loudly said. In this our town there once were men who roasted Abe with tongue and pen, and they were roundly cheered; and now there's only one in sight, this poor, forsaken outcast wight, with disposition seared. All great men have to undergo their share of calumny and woe, must suffer jibe and sneer; but if their greatness has no flaw in time we speak their names with awe, and banish those who jeer.

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NOT "WHITE AS SNOW"

The phenomenon of red snow, which has been experienced many times at about 6000 feet above sea level on Mt. Albert Edward, British Columbia, has been explained scientifically as being due to the presence of a minute plant known to botanists as Protococcus nivalis. The illusion becomes more pronounced the deeper one digs into the snow, which is tinted a deep crimson.

"FOUR" ON CLOCK FACE

It was Charles "the Wise" of France who, 550 years ago, when shown the first clock, ordered IIII, instead of IV, to be put on the dial. He knew no better and clockmakers followed his lack of knowledge.

PEN POINTS

Eunice says mourning men should be confined to museums only, but she doesn't mean mourning dermists.

Among the seeds Chicago are sending out now will be an occasional wild oat will be rolled before.

Baltimore boasts a journal that "has ears," smart drivers a week show ear marks.

Indiana woman cracks skull and never knows it four years later. Which didn't lose her mind.

Eunice says there are great many trials and judging from the trials in divorce courts.

But when you used to a used horse there was argument about who speedometer back to.

Indianapolis man has playing the races and single worthless stock on which to vent his that lost coin.

Tired business man his experience has good speller is born maid.

Proposal is made to into funeral music somewhat enlivens customed only to and drum corpse.

Scientist who found a prehistoric South may only been over Houston as it preconvention days.

William Wrigley, reported to be planning for the world's Hope he saves stenographer who mint chicle.

France has decorated Escoffier, noted chef frogs' legs a popular news will cause a lot croak.

Mr. Televox turned on all right, but could the lawn?

An international American made up with powder, English lotion dye, Italian oil, and long green Irishman in Troy, N. Y.

Former doughboy memoirs under the Comrades," but "Pro the Skin" would have better name.

Famous beauties toasted with a smile now you see they are less they'll walk a mile.

If she knows her doesn't have to peel wet eyes at the ment.

You can spot the who doesn't own a ways walks across possible.

The motorists daily drive through isolating Glendale finished the Chamber on a gallon.

Somehow you never "It" when tagged cop.

WHAT RULES

By James Allen

"Gold!" you answer to the days of trail and the gold tions along every the income of the today is greater wealth twenty-five But gold isn't Guess again!

"Pleasure!" your second try— the vast sums spent on outings, all kinds, and sports Guess again.

"Lust!" and you crime books, our our reckless youth again.

Our captains of our Napoleons of us that their toil money, but for the game and for power. American, the erywhere, does court revel in its possession.

The right answer tion puzzle will be roll call of typical Andrew Carnegie braries.

H. H. Kennedy and John H. Patterson tional Cash Register his welfare employees.

Proctor Gamble sharing.

Kresge, and his reform work.

Henry Huntington, beneficences to art and ture.

Henry Ford, and his philanthropies.

Kodak Eastman, Rockefeller, Mrs. Marshall Field, Hershey, Morgan, Luther Burbank, J. C. Penney, Thomas and a host of others not only worked to but have made their for bettering human conditions.

The men and women United States are vivid commentary on ble of the Good the text: "He that greatest among you, Servant of All."

Christ is God in he judges all men, men of all races more helpful living.

LETTERS PRAISE TIMES' MAKE-UP

Letters Approving Change Continue to Arrive

Newspapers Among Those Making Comment

Clearness of Pages Noted by Many Readers

Letters and messages expressing approval of the new type now being used by The Times continue to come in, and other newspapers have commented favorably on it. Some of these, condensed, follow:

Burbank (Cal.) Tribune: "Los Angeles Times in a new dress of type face: very attractive and readable; gives editors an example of what stability and steadiness of purpose will do. The Times has become one of the four best newspapers in the world."

Riverside (Cal.) Enterprise: "The Los Angeles Times has adopted a new type face, similar to that of the Enterprise, adopted a year ago with great success and satisfaction to the readers of this newspaper. There was a time when the newspapers all strived to crowd as much type as possible into a given space. They have discovered, however, that quality and selection is better than volume and verbosity. Legibility means easy reading, which means more reading and pleasure and satisfaction to the subscribers. The Times have been even more successful with the Enterprise than had been expected, in gaining and holding circulation. The Times will doubtless achieve the same result on the larger scale."

WAITED TO BE CERTAIN

Mrs. J. L. Thornton, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc.: "Please accept our congratulations upon the 'new spring dress' of your paper. It makes a fine appearance and the new type is indeed very delightful to read."

Tom Kelso, general counsel Automobile Club of Southern California: "Waited two or three days after the change was made before expressing my opinion. I have carefully compared the new face with the old and the difference is a great in favor of Times readers and I feel you have done us a real service by making the change."

Grover L. Jacoby, Jacoby Bros.: "Your newspaper is now most attractively clothed. It is a decided improvement." James H. Shaw, New Tours, Tujunga: "Hearty congratulations on the new dress." J. Birdenis Henry, Los Angeles: "Makes a much clearer page and adds to the pleasure of reading." Elise Bradbury, 4125 South Figueroa: "Congratulate you on this addition to your already fine paper." J. E. Townsend: "Compliment you on 'buying' a new dress for The Times."

SAVES COST OF GLASSES

Mrs. C. A. Yelding, South Pasadena: "Thanks for the fine new type—saved many of us old folks the price of a new pair of glasses." Mrs. Viola Waddell, Altadena: "The new type is restful to the eyes—I like it." N. C. Merrill, Ocean Park: "Really we congratulate ourselves on having a big newspaper in so readable a dress." Vera M. Hobbs, Forest Lawn Memorial Park Association: "Much more legible." Mrs. G. W. Davidson,

DEMAND

BAYER

BAYER

As

The whole world kn
But it's just as importa
Aspirin. The name Ba
Bayer, it's genuine; an
are dispelled by Bayer A
them; even neuralgia,
Bayer—at any druggsto

Physicians
it does

Aspirin is the trade mark o

PEN POINTS

Eunice says mounted police men should be confined to the museums only, but she says that doesn't mean mounted by the dermists.

Among the seeds Congress is sending out now there will be an occasional wild oat, but it will be rolled before November.

Baltimore boasts a traffic signal that "has ears." Give it a few smart drivers a week and it will show ear marks.

Indiana woman cracked her skull and never knew it for four years later. Wonder she didn't lose her mind.

Eunice says there must be a great many trial marriages judging from the number of trials in divorce courts.

But when you used to trade a used horse there wasn't so much argument about who got the speedometer back to zero.

Indianapolis man lost $5000 playing the races and hasn't a single worthless stock certificate on which to vent his ire over that lost coin.

Tired business man says that his experience has taught him a good speller is born and not made.

Proposal is made to inject pep into funeral music. It might somewhat enliven village funerals customed only to the old hymns and drum corpse.

Scientist who thinks he has found a prehistoric city in the South may only have discovered over Houston as it was before preconvention days.

William Wrigley, Jr., is reported to be planning a home for the world's rarest birds. Hope he saves room for the stenographer who doesn't chew mint chicle.

France has decorated Auguste Escoffier, noted chef who makes frogs' legs a popular dish. The news will cause a lot of frogs to croak.

Mr. Televox turned the hose on all right, but could he mow the lawn?

An international beauty is an American made up with French powder, English lotions, German dye, Italian oil, Austrian paint and long green furnished by an Irishman in Troy, N. Y.

Former doughboy wrote his memoirs under the title, "Our Comrades," but "Brothers Under the Skin" would have been a better name.

Famous beauties used to be toasted with a smile or two, but now you see they are roasted unless they'll walk a mile or so.

If she knows her onions she doesn't have to peel one to get wet eyes at the opportune moment.

You can spot the pedestrian who doesn't own a car. He always walks across as slowly as possible.

The motorists who make the daily drive through the chicken-feed isolating Glendale would have finished the Champagne drive on a gallon.

Somehow you never feel like "It" when tagged by a policeman.

WHAT RULES AMERICA?

By James Allen Gebelein

"Gold!" you answer, and point to the days of '49. The Yukon trail and the gold diggers' stations along every highway. But the income of the United States today is greater than the total wealth twenty-five years ago. But gold isn't God in America. Guess again!

"Pleasure!" you respond on your second try—and point to the vast sums and time spent on outings, recreations of all kinds, and sports and games. Guess again.

"Last!" and you refer to the crime books, our broken homes, our reckless youth. You're wrong again.

Our captains of industry, our Napoleons of finance assure us that they toil not for the money, but for the love of the game and for power. And the American, the modern man everywhere, does court power and revel in its possession and use.

The right answer to our question puzzle will be found by a roll call of typical Americans.

Andrew Carnegie and his libraries.

H. H. Kennedy and missions.

John H. Patterson of the National Cash Register Works and his welfare provisions for his employees.

Proctor Gamble and profit sharing.

Kresge, and his gifts for social reform work.

Henry Huntington, and his beneficences to art and literature.

Henry Ford, and his self-help philanthropies.

Kodak Eastman, John D. Rockefeller, Mrs. Russell Sage, Marshall Field, Helen Gould, Hershey, Morgan, Wrigley, Pullman, Luther Burbank, Michael Pupin, J. C. Penney, Thomas A. Edison, and a host of others who have not only worked to make money but have made their money work for bettering human living conditions.

The men and women of the United States are writing a human, vivid commentary on the Parable of the Good Samaritan, with the text: "He that would be greatest among you, let him be the Servant of All."

Christ is God in America, and he judges all men, and leads men of all races and creeds to more helpful living.

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Oliver I. Jacoby, Jacoby Bros.: "The newspaper is now most attractively clothed. It is a decided improvement." James H. Shaw, New York Tribune, Tujunga: "Hearty congratulations on the new dress." Mrs. Rhonda Henry, Los Angeles: "Makes a much clearer page and adds to the pleasure of reading." Mrs. Bradbury, 4126 South Figueroa: "Congratulate you on this addition to your already fine paper." L. B. Townsend: "Compliment you upon having a new dress for The Times."

GIVES COST OF GLASSES

Mrs. C. A. Telding, South Pasadena: "Thanks for the fine new type-dressed many of us old folks in need of a new pair of glasses." Mrs. Nora Waddell, Altadena: "The new type is restful to the eyes—I can read it." N. C. Merrill, Ocean Park: "Should we congratulate ourselves on having a newspaper in so attractive a dress." Vera M. Gibson, Forest Lawn Memorial Park Association: "Much more readable." Mrs. G. W. Davidson, Long Beach: "This new set of type's far different, letters large and spaces nice." Franklin L. Morgan, Whittier: "New type and dress a delight to the eye." Paul Whiting, Santa Monica: "Like the print very much." Laura B. Moore: "The new Times looks great." W. H. Rice, Culver City: "Like your new type." Mrs. Katherine I. Smits, Huntington Park: "Compliment you on new print." A. W. Armitage, Venice: "Congratulate you on the change." Arthur L. Nicholson, Pasadena: "First letter I have ever written a newspaper. I like the new type." Alice B. Holbrook, Ontario: "New type a blessing to eyes no longer young." Joseph W. Pickens: "Pleasant and refreshing to the eye."

EXPOSITION PLANS READY

Lindbergh Good-will Pan-American Event Will be Held in Southwest Building April 9 to 16 Next

Arrangements have been completed for a Lindbergh Good-will Pan-American Exposition, which will be held the week of April 9-16, next, in the exhibit halls of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway. This is to be under the direction and backing of the Pan-American Association, comprising the foremost Latin-American countries, and its specific purpose is to commemorate the recent good-will tour of Col. Lindbergh. The consular corps of these various republics will sponsor the exposition.

The exposition is not only to show the goods and products of the various Latin-American lands, each under its own consular representative, but also is to be featured by lavish displays of goods made or handled in Southern California for export to these lands. Series of booths will house the exhibits. The show will be without charge and the public generally will be invited.

In this vicinity, it is estimated, there are some 425,000 Latins and it is expected that at least 20 per cent of them will attend. Excursions are planned from the cities hereabouts to bring in the Latins from the entire region.

In addition to the trade displays, an elaborate entertainment program is planned. Alice Lansing, Miss Los Angeles, with her sixteen attendants, will be in attendance. A large painting of her, the work of the well-known artist, Phyllis Bennett, will have a place of honor in the exhibit. Before it Miss Los Angeles will be enthroned.

Each country will have its own queen, to be chosen from among its own native daughters. They will appear daily at their various headquarters in native costume, and act as hostess.

The entertainment planned will comprise dances of the various lands represented and bands from these countries will play.

Miss Bennett will have charge of a large art salon and also a fashion salon, in which the dress of the various lands will be exhibited, worn by living models.

Motion-picture players, natives of Latin America, already have enlisted for special occasions. The final day of the show will be devoted to Mexico, with Dolores Del Rio as queen. The program will be enhanced by colorful pageantry and ensembles.

The Southwest Building for years was the home of the Chamber of Commerce. Its two floors of exhibition space recently have been done over most elaborately, in a Spanish setting, quite suitable for the exposition.

BIG BROTHERS ENLIST AID

Two Hundred Additional Catholic Men Interested in Work of Boy Supervision

To assist the authorities in dealing with the boy problem in Los Angeles, the Catholic Big Brothers, it was announced yesterday, have enlisted a force of 200 men of standing in the community who will be trained to undertake the work of volunteer probation officers.

A concerted effort, it was declared by Dr. Peter J. Barone, executive secretary, will be made to take over as far as possible responsibility for boys who have come back from the Industrial School on parole, those released by the courts on probation and those who need guidance because of family disruption, as fast as the volunteer Big Brothers can be instructed for competent handling of the work.

The work of the past year by the Big Brothers and the problems still faced were discussed at a meeting of the membership at which Joseph Scott, president of the organization, presided. Rev. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, spiritual director; D. F. McGarry, Isidore B. Dockweiler, Judge Walter J. Desmond, P. H. O'Neill, Joseph D. Minster and M. W. Purcell were among those who spoke. It was declared that the problem of finding suitable work for boys released by the courts is becoming increasingly difficult.

President Scott appointed a committee of three, Mr. Minster, Mr. Dockweiler and Mr. Purcell, who will seek to enlist the support of employers and the establishment of a system by which work can be found. The problem of providing a character-building school or institution will be taken up by a committee composed of Benno M. Brink, D. F. McGarry and Judge Desmond.

Executive Secretary Barone reported that 317 boys were turned over to the Big Brothers during the past year, and gave in detail the history of rehabilitation in several outstanding cases.

President Scott announced that the advisory board of the Big Brothers is now composed of the following:

Edward Purpose, Thomas K. Adlard, Benno M. Brink, C. J. Jenkins, Richard A. Sedwell, Rev. Brother Phillip, F. S. C., Judge William T. Aggeler, Fred N. Arnoldy, D. Joseph Coyne, Thomas J. Cunningham, Judge Walter J. Desmond, Isadore B. Dockweiler, Jaffies B. Duffy, W. J. Ford, Dr. A. E. Gallant, Dr. A. C. Germann, C. F. Horan, B. J. Leonard, Joseph E. Leddy, A. I. McCormick, D. F. McGarry, Postmaster P. P. O'Brien, P. H. O'Neill, M. W. Purcell, A. J. Schwamm, John D. Stall and Judge Thomas P. White.

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But *it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't it is not! Headaches of all sorts are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

CHRIST LINKED WITH PROGRESS

Christian Science Speaker Lauds His Leadership

Declared Moving Spirit in Effort and Achievement

Wrong's Inevitable Failure Also Cited in Lecture

"Christ Jesus was the most progressive character the world ever has known," said Dr. John M. Tutt, C.S.B., of Kansas City, Mo., member of Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., in a lecture delivered last evening in Thirteenth Church of Christ, Scientist.

"At Jesus's birth the heavens were ablaze with the light of spiritual activity and glorified with the songs of the heavenly host; while rebuked and silent, the earth—materiality—lay still. From childhood as He grew in favor with God and man, Jesus manifested increasingly the positive force called Christ, the healing and saving grace of God. His was a religion and philosophy of knowing and doing. He knew evil's claim to activity to be false and He overcame it with the spiritual law of right action.

"Eventually, as He followed His inspired program, His growth in Christ was accomplished, the 'passage from sense to soul' (Science and Health) completed and the infant progression demonstrated. Christ Jesus was the Way, the inspiration, the example and the assurance for you and for me.

LOGIC OF EVENTS

"Spiritual activity is not expressed in untempered zeal or in painful kicking against the pricks. Mrs. Eddy in her writings speaks often of 'the logic of events.' Wait patiently while I am actively working. Do not try to force the issue which God alone controls and determines. The fullness of time brings forth the right idea and result despite the abortive interference of unenlightened human will.

"Doubt not nor fear, for the spirit of Christ in you is a moving spirit, purposing, actuating and achieving. Begin with the simple demonstrations. Take the footsteps in the line of spiritual advancement, as they appear in sequence. Your sight may extend beyond the next steps, but the steps must be taken in order.

"Sometimes a man is going forward when he seems to be standing still; sometimes just to stand is to progress. It takes a great man to strive for what he knows is right. It takes a greater man to stand when he knows he is right. It takes a still greater man to give up when he knows he is right. Wrong never really triumphs even though it may seem to human sense at times to win. Inevitably there comes a day of reckoning with outraged principle.

"It is the mission of a Christian to express the living presence of Truth and Love in his own life. It is the business of a Christian to bring Christ to the world. That healing and saving activity is properly his sole vocation, variously expressed. Through the progressive unfoldment of Christ, Truth, in human consciousness, the so-called human mind will lose more and more of its self, its own delusive nature, until its false claim to reality will disappear, and the real facts of the one divine Mind will be recognized.

FUNCTIONS OF TRUTH

"Truth coming unto human consciousness has two functions—it maintains itself and destroys the lies about itself. There is in reality only one Mind and false material consciousness must go out. The desire and effort for spiritual consciousness is prayer.

"Prayer and progress are coexistent and inseparable. Christ, Truth, is the essence of progress, and salvation is commensurate with the unfolding of the understanding of God through Christ, in the individual consciousness.

"Christian Science is unfolding Truth to human consciousness. Obviously, the way to eliminate lies is to put the truth in their stead. The only way to be less material and more spiritual—the object of all Christian activity—is to make a start away from matter, and then keep on going away from matter.

"Let each day be to you a better day—a day in which to live better, to love more, to fear less. Your spiritual growth will multiply your experiences.

"Your spiritual horizon, bear in mind, is peculiarly your own and is dependent on your point of ascension. Only so far a horizon have you as your spiritual elevation affords."

Compton Will Have Its Rabbitt Display in May

Announcement that the fourth annual industrial fur and rabbit show of Compton will be held May 1 to 7 in the northeastern part of the suburban city was made yesterday by K. T. Hubbell, general executive chairman.

The show is a nonprofitmaking Southland event, which, at its performance last year, was recognized internationally as the largest display of fur rabbits as yet arranged here or abroad. The number of entries in the prize classification totalled 2600 last year, and this year preparations have been made for 3000.

The Compton Chamber of Commerce is behind the affair, and many of the town's leading citizens have been appointed as committee workers. In addition to the rabbit display the show represents the industrial development of the area south of Los Angeles, and invariably harbors a museum of curiosities, which dates back to the days of the early settlement of the State.

GREAT-GRANDMOTHER ENROLLS FOR CLASSES

FAYETTEVILLE (Ark.) March 3. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Harriet Rebecca Hamilton, 65 years old, a great-grandmother and mother of eight children, entered the University of Arkansas this semester, choosing to study journalism. Three of her children preceded her in attending the university.

FACTORS OF CHRISTIAN LIFE SHOWN

World's Problems Viewed at Congress of Youth in Sessions at Church

Plans for making the fundamental doctrines of Jesus a more vital factor in American life were discussed yesterday by more than 300 delegates to the Congress of Youth at the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Among the speakers was Paul Newell of Occidental College, who emphasized the need for greater respect for law and who declared that if Christian men and women do not take an active interest in governmental affairs the real freedom of the republic is doomed at the hands of corrupt politicians.

Christian principles, intelligently applied, will solve all industrial, economic, social and political problems, according to Dr. Warren Grafton, who was chairman of the race-relations section conference etc.

Need for more "pure devotion" and less "dry theology" was stressed by Arnold Johnson of Occidental College who presided over the conference at which "The Church and Young People" was discussed.

The annual congress will close at the First Methodist Church at 2 p.m. today.

TWO STATE TREES WILL BE PLANTED

Botanic Garden to Have Ceremony to Accept Gifts of Arizona and Tennessee

Trees from two States in the Union will be added to the Forest of Fame of the California Botanic Garden this afternoon when trees sent by the governors of Arizona and Tennessee will be planted in the garden.

The Forest of Fame has been set aside by garden directors as a place where trees may be planted and dedicated to notable persons, organizations or communities. Plantings are done on invitation.

The governors of all of the States have been invited to send trees to be planted. Tennessee and Arizona are among the first to accept the invitation and to send trees. The ceremonies will take place at 2 o'clock in Mandeville Canyon under direction of Dr. E. D. Merrill.

RANCHO DAYS OF PAST RECALLED

Culver City Neighborhood Pioneers' Playground

Excursions to Santa Monica Popular in 1876

Historic Fifty-Mile Relay Horse Race Retold

BY N. S. GUZMAN

The bustling community now known as Culver City, Palms, Barnes City, Mar Vista and Playa del Rey, originally was one big rancho known as Rancho La Ballona, extending from the northern limits of Culver City as far south as Playa del Rey. The original grantees of this rancho were Augustin Machado and Felipe Talamantes.

The Rancho Rincon de los Bueyes of 3000 acres was owned by Don Francisco Higuera. Adjoining Rincon de los Bueyes were the ranchos of Don Ignacio Machado, Andres Machado, Antonio Machado, Bernardino Machado, Macedonia Aguilar, Elienda Young and Cy Sandford along what now is the Inglewood Road.

About 1876 the Southern Pacific began to run excursions from Los Angeles to Santa Monica by the way of the Rancho Ballona. There were no regular coaches on the line at that time and the passengers were seated on canopied flat cars. The first stop was at Ivy Station, the present site of the Montgomery Lumber Company, Washington Boulevard, Culver City. The next stop was made at Grasshopper Station, now Palms depot. The reason for naming Grasshopper Station was obvious—the grasshoppers were present in veritable clouds.

The pastimes of the pioneers were horse racing, roping steers, old-fashioned barbecues and rodeos. The first mile race track built in the valley was about 300 yards south of Clover Field of today. Most of the races were between private owners who would enter their steeds against any neighbor who had one that could be entered in a friendly race for a small stake.

Some of these races on holidays were pulled off on Washington Boulevard, beginning at the foot of Jasmine street, opposite the present site of the Goldwyn Studios, down to Overland avenue. When the shot was fired and they were off they would be lost in a cloud of dust as sprinkling wagons were an unknown quantity.

A fifty-mile relay race was promoted by the Machado stables in October, 1890, between Luis Lopez and Charles Anderson. The Machados owned some of the finest-bred horses in the country. The Machado stables were located a few hundred feet across the Ballona bridge on Overland avenue. The race was held at Agricultural Park, now Exposition Park. The conditions of this race were that every rider must have ten horses and change at the end of every mile to a new mount. Thus each horse would have to do five miles, one mile at a stretch. The best of the horses that could be obtained were selected by these riders from Lucky Baldwin's stables and the Machado stables.

The race started and everything was going well. Anderson was in the lead on the thirty-fifth lap when his horse became unmanageable and jumped over the fence, breaking it down and endangering the lives of bystanders. The ruling was that he should get out the way he got in. At that time Lopez got in the lead and Anderson never made up the lost ground. Lopez came in first under the wire standing on the saddle of El Bandera, a horse owned by Don Bernardino Machado.

The Volstead Act was undreamed of at that time and there were eight saloons on Washington Boulevard between Crenshaw Boulevard and Overland avenue, up until 1900. Some of them went out of business through too much competition. The license for the county in those days was $15 per quarter.

There were but few trees in the valley at that time and standing on the hills back of the depot one could see the breakers rolling over the sand dunes at Playa del Rey, about four miles south of Palms, which at that time was called Will Tell's Lake.

Gradually La Ballona Rancho began to develop and people began to build. The ranches were subdivided until Rancho La Ballona became a rich valley of beautiful homes with people coming from every State until it reached the proportions of today.

HER HOME "NO MAN'S LAND"

For the next two years Robert Dayton must remain more than a block distant from the home of Miss Olive Sweeney, 3451 East Twenty-second street, unless he wants to begin the ninety-day suspended sentence imposed by Municipal Judge Bush for disturbing the peace.

Miss Sweeney was walking near Washington and Los Angeles streets when Dayton, asserted to be her former sweetheart, approached and started to create a disturbance, she told Judge Bush.

"Well, I'll get a gun and put you in a grave where you belong," the defendant told her when she said she would have nothing more to do with him, Miss Sweeney declared.

Police of the Georgia-street station took Dayton into custody at request of anxious merchants of the vicinity. Dayton is 20 years of age and gave his address as 1806 West Forty-second Place.

Discovered that Little Green Capsule Stops Rheumatic Pains and Agony

Go After the Swelling and Torture in the Right Way—The Knock-out Way—One Little Green Capsule Every Hour For Ten Hours—Relief Almost Certain

The fame of the little green capsule, because of its canny power to speedily stop the terrible rheumatic pains that make life almost unbearable, is rapidly spreading all over America.

You go about conquering your merciless rheumatic enemy in a different way—a knock-out way. Every hour the first day you take one little green capsule for just ten hours—then relief comes.

The second day, take one every two hours for 14 hours—then take 4 little green capsules every day until every last little twinge and every bit of tenderness is gone and your rheumatic troubles have ceased.

The little green capsule now so much in demand from coast to coast must have a name so it is known in every worthwhile drug store in America as Allenrhu number 2.

As is usual with successful remedies, there will probably be imitations so for your own protection insist on Allenrhu Number 2.

And please remember this—the little green Capsule must give you prompt relief—must give you abundant satisfaction—must free you from rheumatic distress or the price you pay for the first full bottle will be promptly refunded by The Owl Drug Co. or any reputable druggist in America.—[Advertisement.

The key that unlocks the Picturegame Treasure Chest!

Players in The Times $5000 Picturegame are endeavoring to pick "correct" titles for 77 pictures which make up the series. One thousand dollars in cash and numerous other cash prizes await those who come nearest to it. If you could give THREE titles to each of those 77 pictures, would not your chances of winning be greatly increased? That's what the Official Answer Book does for you! While the daily picture-coupons have space for only one title, the Answer Book has space for THREE titles to each picture. If the correct title is any one of the three, IT COUNTS! Just think! THREE chances to be correct, instead of ONE! No pictures to paste in—no coupons to get lost. Most convenient way to submit your answers. Get your copy at once, and play the Picturegame to WIN! Price 50c per copy.

Catalogues and Back Pictures on Sale at Times Office Only

Players or new entrants wishing the Official Catalogue may obtain copies at 10c each, by writing or calling at Picturegame Department, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal. Back pictures on sale as follows: Pictures 1 to 49 inclusive, 15c for the set; any subsequent pictures, 5c each. Not on sale at Bookstores—only from The Times.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

G. B., Los Angeles—If A has 77 titles correct out of 231 titles used, and B has 76 correct out of 77 used, A wins.

* * *

Mrs. H. McK.—If a coupon should be missing from set, judges will disqualify entire set. The Answer Book avoids this danger.

* * *

L. C. C., San Diego—See answer to G. B.

* * *

Dorothy B., Hollywood—Special offer of back pictures free closed week ago. See notice in box at left.

Get Your Answer Books at Any Bookstore Listed Here Or Send in "Answer Book" Coupon Below

IN LOS ANGELES
Times Office, 1st and Broadway
Times Branch Office, 621 S. Spring
Broadway Dept. Store; Book Dept., Main Floor
Bullock's, Book Dept., Main Floor
Fowler Bros., 747 S. Broadway
Jones Book Store, 438 W. 6th
May Company, Book Dept., Second Floor
C. C. Parker, 330 W. 6th
Roger's Book Shop, 621 W. 6th
Dawson's Book Shop, 627 S. Grand
Lord's Book Store, 735 S. Olive
Treasure Ship Gift Shop, 4605 W. Adams
Monte Vista Book Store, Monte Vista and W. Avenue 52

IN HOLLYWOOD
Hollywood Book Store, 6815 Hollywood Blvd.
Robertson Co. Circulating Library, 6701 Hollywood Boulevard
Unity Pegues, 6417 Hollywood Blvd.
The Book, 4536 Beverly Blvd.

ALHAMBRA—Wilson's Book Store, 27 E. Main
BURBANK—Burbank Stationery Store, 209 W. San Fernando Blvd.
CULVER CITY—Mosier's Art Shop, 7005 E. Main
GLENDALE—Glendale Book Store, 113 S. Brand
LONG BEACH—McCutchen & Jutson, 146 Pine
PASADENA—Brown's Book Shop, 190 E. Colorado
SANTA MONICA—Santa Monica Book & Stationery Store, 1427 Third

SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

Picturegame Manager,
The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Inclosed find $..... ($2.70 by carrier; $2.15 by mail) for one new 3-months' subscription to Los Angeles Daily and Sunday Times. Send me FREE 6 Complete Picturegame Outfit (all back pictures, Catalogue and Answer Book).

New Subscriber .....
Street and No. .....
City ..... State .....

SEND PICTUREGAME OUTFIT TO
Name .....
Street and No. .....
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New Players: Complete Outfit Free

You can start playing now and win the biggest prize! If you will secure one NEW 3-months' subscription to Los Angeles Daily and Sunday Times—paid in advance—you will receive Complete Picturegame Outfit FREE (all back pictures, Catalogue and Answer Book—everything you need to play the Picturegame.) A new subscriber is any person not now receiving The Times by mail or carrier. Use "Subscription Coupon" at left.

ANSWER BOOK COUPON

Picturegame Manager,
The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

I inclose 50 cents and 5 cents postage ($5 cents in all) for which please send me Official Answer Book for The Times' $5000 Picturegame.

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City ..... State .....

PICTURE NO. 57

WRITE YOUR SELECTED TITLE HERE

Your Name .....
Street and No. .....
City ..... State .....

The Los Angeles Times $5000 Picturegame consists of 77 pictures. Cut out and save them. Do not send in answers until you have the complete set. Complete instructions for submitting answers will appear in The Times.

RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

CRITIC SUGGESTED FOR BROADCAST STUDIOS

Stations Still Far From Perfect but Many of the Most Glaring Errors Can Easily be Remedied

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

American business magazines for many years have carried their "If I had" articles. "If I had a hardwood store, I would do so and so." "If I had a jewelry stall, etc." "If I had a drug shop," and so on, with "brass tack" articles containing hints for improvement of the business.

So the radio topic for this Sunday morning is "If I Had a Radio Station." If I had a radio station I would apportion a fair share of the annual budget for a radio critic.

This radio critic would be a varied sort of individual. He would know good English, something of music, a little of the technical side of radio and have a general all 'round fund of useful information.

But, above all else, perhaps, he would have to be an "average man" with a lot of good common sense. Perhaps some people would dub him as a low-brow type.

The radio critic would not find it necessary to conduct an office nor observe office hours. He would largely be his own boss and do all the work at home.

His entire duty would merely be to listen to my station programs and give a daily resume of what he thinks of them.

For instance, I was listening to a local station the other day, and a story individual spinning yarns for the kiddies, said: "Now, children, one should put on one's thinking cap so one can think." Applesauce, say the kids, and grown-up folks echo the kindly sentiment. So perhaps the radio critic would catch this little slip and see that it wasn't repeated.

ANNOUNCES TALK

Then, over at another station, which specializes in direct advertising in extremely large doses, an exasperated announcer yells: "Now the name of this spiffy Hair dope is such and such a thing. I use it myself. Ha-ha. The telephone number is so and so. Gosh, gosh, people, if you don't need this hair stickum today, put the number down anyway. You might need some next week." So there would be another angle for the radio critic to watch.

One of our neighboring stations takes great delight in saying that, "Mme. Spigootchi has consented to sing as her next number." What most of us want to know is who asked the soprano to warble in the first place.

This network has settled into the doldrum of the commonplace with its "please stand by" line. In the first place we would much prefer to remain seated and, besides, we've been hearing that for a year without anything to relieve the dreadful monotony.

Southern California microphone artists have three different ways to pronounce California and thirteen for Los Angeles. All of them are wrong.

Then there are still some stations that dedicate numbers to listeners despite the fact that commonly accepted usage for dedication often means something for the dead, although, of course, there are dedications for buildings, lodges, books and song compositions.

MORE COMPLAINTS

"In honor of," "specially for," and "at the request of," have taken the place of the dedication angle.

One of the stations, obviously trying to inject a little personality into the routine and take announcing out of the mechanical class, says, "Mr. So-and-So is late this morning, dear friends. Please don't phone in any more requests until he gets here to answer the telephone."

Then there are still plenty of announcers who become afflicted with ennui, whatever that is. They must be bored stiff if the sing-song, uninteresting tone of voice is any criterion.

At some stations announcements are often too loud or weak in comparison with the music. On a two o'clock broadcast from a Hollywood station last week the announcer almost bowled fans over with the force of announcing when sets were properly tuned for satisfactory reception of music.

It might be well to rotate stock phrases a few weeks at a time. "The soprano will sing," irritated a good number and nowadays many say: "The soprano will do as her next number." But even that, too, gets tiresome.

"Friends and folks" irked some station owners so they gave orders to say "radio audience or ladies and gentlemen." But that, too, in time becomes a bore.

WORDY PHRASES

We also have the announcer with superfluous words. "We will at this time," he says. But that is self-evident and a waste of words.

I suspect that a few announcers are entirely too truthful. One says "The tenor will execute for his next number," while one used to say "The bass will render his next selection."

Every day or so a studio director says, "The band has chosen as its next selection." If it's so terrible that they have to pin it on some one for selecting the piece they ought to keep it dark.

One recent afternoon a studio announcer spoke into a dead microphone for three consecutive times. This showed a lack of teamwork. The announcer, of course, should have remembered to switch, but when he didn't, the operator should have checked up on him.

Some of the stations that go on the air early in the morning have lost a goodly portion of the audience, for they have often been from three to thirty minutes late and the audience gave it up as a bad job.

These are just a few hit-and-miss ideas that the radio critic in my station would brush off and bring out to light.

He would be a sort of technical detail man, also, and would see that army continuity programs did not start off with taps and end with first call.

TECHNICAL DETAILS

Of course, advance criticism and rehearsals would bring many glaring errors to light, but it is amazing how many manage to creep in from time to time.

The radio critic would see that "Tao Lin" was not included in a Japanese hour nor "El Kendith Ar El Ben" on an Irish program. He would have to know that "Banatanka" is a Serbian dance tune and that the Roumanian national hymn is "Traesca Regele."

Quite a full-sized order would the radio critic have!

These thousand words complete my daily writing stint.

But, in case any of this column's readers are like the Chinese who read in inverse order, you needn't read all of this for here is the summary.

If I owned a radio station I would pay a good salary to an all 'round individual with a breadth of imagination and vision of service.

Most of his criticism, admittedly, ought to be of a constructive nature.

But I would lend an open ear to his daily digest and would not climb on a high horse and holler, "The king can do no wrong," as sundry station owners are in the habit of doing.

NOVELTY HOUR

Radio listeners who have enjoyed the timely novelty program presented over KHJ by the Pacific States Savings and Loan concert hour can look forward to a series of these musical treats every Wednesday night, between 8 and 9 o'clock, the hour which has been chosen by this organization as a regular time period for its musical feature.

This new hour is in addition to the delightful program which this organization broadcasts over KHJ between 9:30 and 10:30 o'clock Sunday mornings.

SMALLMAN AT KHJ

John Smallman, oratorial choral conductor and baritone soloist and one of the leaders in the musical profession in the West, has been obtained as an exclusive feature artist for KHJ, Los Angeles Mr. Smallman will appear before the microphone for a limited number of engagements during each month. His presentations will be looked forward to by the vast audience in radioland because of the great demand that exists for his personal appearances everywhere.

MORE ENGINEERS

From the graduating classes in local high schools this month, many students are enrolling in colleges and universities to specialize in physics and allied branches. Nearly a hundred are directly enrolling in branches of radio engineering for continued study.

RICE LIKES HOLLYWOOD

Glen Rice, assistant manager of KNX, Hollywood, has only been connected with two stations in his broadcast experience. He was formerly program director of KFI and entered radio work nearly four years ago.

TELEGRAPHY OLD AS HUMAN RACE

Communication Without Wires Practiced by Savages in Many Lands

CHICAGO, March 3. (AP)—Telegraphy without wires is almost as old as the human race.

Natives of Africa and the American Indians used crude methods of sending messages via the air hundreds of years ago. A hollow log caross which was stretched an animal skin was the transmitting station. By beating out a code on this drum, messages were sent comparatively long distances.

In South America, the Indian even had a receiver. It consisted of a hollow log placed on a river or lake. By putting his ear close to the log the listener could hear signals coming from a far-away transmitter.

Tonight

Don Amaizo, "wizard of the three B's," will entertain you with one of the most interesting and delightful half hours you will have experienced in a long time. He will come to your home through your radio via

KFI

9 o'clock Tonight

The Radio Dial Hour by Hour

12 midnight to 8 a.m.

KGPJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Phonograph records.

8 to 9 a.m.

KFQZ (232.4 M., 1290 K.)—Phonograph records.
KGPJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Phonograph records.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Studio Breakfast Club at 8:15.

9 to 10 a.m.

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Capitol Theater organ at 9:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A., children's hour at 9:30.
KOES (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Bible class at 9:30.
KGPJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Phonograph records.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Pacific States Savings and Loan at 9:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—I.B.S.A. at 9:45.
KFO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Undenominational service at 9:45.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Bible class at 9:45.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Los Angeles Church Federation.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Frolic hour.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Capitol Theater organ.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Home, sweet home concert.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Angelus Temple at 10:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A. hour.
KOEP (263 M., 1140 K.)—Trinity Methodist Church at 10:45.
KOES (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Bible class at 10:45.
KGPJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Studio hour.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Boos Brothers program to 10:30; First M. E. Church at 10:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—I.B.S.A. hour.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KFQZ (232.4 M., 1290 K.)—Services continued to 10:30.
KGW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—First Baptist Church, San Jose, at 10:15.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Bible class to 10:45.
KYBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Church of the Open Door at 10:45.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Temple Baptist Church.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Home, sweet home concert.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Unitarian Church, San Diego at 11:15.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued to 11:45.
KFWB (252.7 M., 850 K.)—Sponsored program.
KOEP (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services continued.
KOES (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—First United Presbyterian Church of Long Beach.
KGPJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Studio hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—First Baptist Church, Oakland.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—First Methodist Church.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Pilgrim Lutheran Church.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Services continued.
KGW (296.9 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, Oakland.
KYBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KYA (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Central Temple Methodist Church.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Service continued to 12:30; music at 12:30.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Old St. Mary's church.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KFWB (252.7 M., 850 K.)—Sponsored program.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Studio music at 12:30.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Catalina Orchestra at 12:30.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services to 12:30
KOES (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KGPJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Studio music.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Studio hour to 12:30; studio hour at 12:30.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; recitals at 12:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Services continued to 12:45.
KGW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KYBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KYA (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. hour; Golden Strand Group.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Music to 1:30; organ at 1:30.
KFQZ (232.4 M., 1290 K.)—Phonograph records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Old St. Mary's Church to 1:15; recital at 1:15.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A. hour.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Catalina Orchestra to 1:45.
KGPJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Studio concert orchestra.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—I.B.S.A. at 1:30.
KFO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Symphonic hour at 1:30.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Bethel Temple Young People.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ at 2:30; Long Beach Municipal Band at 2:30.
KFQZ (232.4 M., 1290 K.)—Phonograph records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Recital.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—I.B.S.A. hour.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Angelus Temple at 2:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Services to 3:30.
KGER (218.7 M., 1390 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band at 2:30.
KGPJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—I.B.S.A. hour to 3:30; band concert at 2:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—City Park Board concert hour.
KGW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Afternoon concert hour.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Symphonic hour to 3:30.
KYBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Jewish radio hour at 2:45.

3 to 4 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. program.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band, ten minutes intermission with studio music at 3:10.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Recital to 3:15; Mac and Mig Castle at 3:15.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Theosophical service, Point Loma.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued.
KGER (218.7 M., 1390 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band, ten minutes intermission with studio music at 3:10.
KGPJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Studio hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Santa Monica Band.
KNRX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—City Park Board program.
KFO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KGW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Afternoon music.
KYBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Jewish radio hour.

4 to 5 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. program.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Studio music to 4:30; concert orchestra at 4:30.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Mac to 4:15; piano recital at 4:15.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued to 4:30.
KGPJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Studio hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Matinee Melody Masters.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Scottish Rite organ recital.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Roberts's Golden State Band.
KFO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Jewish hour continued to 4:30.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Edmund's orchestra.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KFQZ (232.4 M., 1290 K.)—Phonograph records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Organ recital.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Frances Hewlett's golden hour.
KGPJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Studio hour.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Vesper hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Music.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Twilight hour; Sunset Quartet, instrumentalists.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Scottish Rite organ recital.
KFO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Studio hour.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Music to 6:30.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KFQZ (232.4 M., 1290 K.)—Phonograph records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Inspirational talk to 6:30; concert orchestra at 6:30.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Silver band concert at 6:30.
KFWB (352.7 M., 850 K.)—Jackson's entertainers at 6:30.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Records to 6:30; Catalina orchestra at 6:30.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KGPJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Nightly doings to 6:15; report at 6:00; Flamingo Sextet and Norma Novello, soprano.
KMTR (536 M., 570 K.)—Burr McIntosh at 6:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—I.B.S.A. at 6:15.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Institute of Religious Science to 6:30; First Unitarian Church, Hollywood, at 6:30.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Lecture at 6:30.
KYBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Vespers.
KFO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour at 6:30.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. to 7:30; Gene Johnston's music box at 7:30.
KFQZ (232.4 M., 1290 K.)—Phonograph records.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Sponsored program to 7:45; First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach at 7:45.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Music hour.
KFWB (352.7 M., 850 K.)—Vernon Ruckriegel Variety at 9:45.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A., at 7:30.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Elshah Church of Christ, Scientist, San Francisco.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KGER (218.7 M., 1390 K.)—First Baptist Church, Long Beach, at 7:30.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour to 7:30; First Baptist Church, Oakland, at 7:30.
KGPJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—First Methodist Church.
KMTR (536 M., 570 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Pilgrim Lutheran Church.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—David Edstrom, art lecture at 7:30.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour to 7:30; music at 7:30.
KPWB (352.7 M., 850 K.)—News to 8:10; music at 8:10.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Services continued.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KOER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Services continued.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Services continued.
KGPJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Howard Griffin Trio, instrumentalists.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—International Bible Students' Association.
KMTR (536 M., 570 K.)—Powell's Little Symphony.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Studio orchestra.
KFO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Studio music to 9:30; Seiger's Concert Orchestra at 8:30.
KOW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued.
KYBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KYA (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Services continued.

9 to 10 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. hour; Don Amaizo to 9:30; studio at 9:30.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KFQZ (232.4 M., 1290 K.)—Studio hour.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KGPJ (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Concert quartet.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued.
KFWB (352.7 M., 850 K.)—Opera to 9:10; news to 9:20; orchestra to 10:00.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Elgin Doane, baritone, and others.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KGER (218.7 M., 1390 K.)—Sutro Seyler hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour; Don Amaizo to 9:30; studio music at 9:30.
KGPJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Time at 9:00; Don Lee Little Symphony.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—I.B.S.A. continued to 9:15.
KMTR (536 M., 570 K.)—Powell's Little Symphony.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Calmon Lubovski and others.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Studio orchestra and soloists.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. to 9:30; music at 9:30.
KOW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.
KYBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 9:45.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Studio music.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Studio dance orchestra.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Organ recital.
KOEP (263 M., 1140 K.)—Rev. Bob Shuler to 10:30.
KGPJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.
KOER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Dobyns Blue Three.

11 p.m. to Midnight

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night to 1 a.m.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Krausgrill dance.
KOER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Bobyns Blue Three.
KGPJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.

12 Midnight to 1 a.m.

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Studio dance
KGPJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Phonograph records.

12 Midnight to 1 a.m.

KGPJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Phonograph records.

WRITER VISITS HERE

Among the radio visitors of the past week to Southern California was Saul Emanuel, radio editor of the San Francisco Chronicle and formerly technical operator for the Oregonian station, Portland.

LANGUAGES VIA RADIO

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m. the radio Spanish course over KPLA is still proving a popular attraction.

BIDDICK TO MAKE TRIP

An inspection trip of California radio studios is projected during the spring months by Walter Biddick, local radio man.

KFWB PLAYS

The Playhouse Players give their radio play over KFWB Saturdays at 7 o'clock.

NEWS AT KMIC

Jack Lewis is news editor for KMIC, Inglewood, a station that starts each of its broadcast hours with a ten-minute digest from various newspapers.

ORGANIST RETURNS

Uda Waldrop, official KPO organist who was recently injured in an automobile accident, is now at his musical activity again.

NEW KOA HOUR

A new organ recital feature has been installed at KOA, Denver, from 11 a.m. to noon each week day.

HOME RADIO TALKS

Mrs. Little Eddiw Barnes is giving a new series of cooking talks over KMIC six days a week at 9:50 a.m.

Radio Display Plans Made for Exhibits

Promising that the event will exceed its past performances in virtually all respects, announcement was made yesterday that this city's sixth annual National Radio Show will take place September 2 to 8. The event will be held, as heretofore, in the Ambassador Auditorium, and Waldo T. Tupper, who has been responsible for the show in the last three years, again will be managing director.

C. H. Mansfield was announced as general chairman, and other appointees to the executive committee, with their various posts, it was said, will be made known shortly.

ANOTHER CALL BOOK

KOIL of Council Bluffs, Iowa, has issued another call book, which will be sent to fans who write for a copy.

Women now spend 85 per cent of America's annual pay roll of $66,000,000,000.

More Wattage Granted for Hollywood Set

Largely as a reward of merit for its successful programs of the past, the Radio Commission has granted permission for KNX to increase to 5000 watts power.

It is understood that the KNX studio will remain in Hollywood while the transmitting apparatus, already ordered, will be located outside the city limits.

Line telephone will be used to carry the programs from studio to operating room. A de luxe broadcast will mark the opening of the new set between now and the summer months.

NEW FAN JOURNAL

A new monthly fan publication, Radio Entertainment, is scheduled to make its appearance on April 1 with Paul Finstein as editor and publisher.

KFRC FEATURES

The Mothercraft Club is a new 1 o'clock broadcast on Thursdays over KFRC.

Concert Trio Makes Debut on KHJ Hour

In place of the Howard Griffin Trio, the Brill Concert Trio will form the 8 o'clock broadcast hour over KHJ this evening.

The personnel of the group includes Leonardo Brill, violinist; Ludwig Foerstel, cellist, and Mona Content, pianist.

They will be assisted by Norma Novelle, coloratura, and will be followed at 9 p.m. by the studio concert ensemble, assisted by the Gamut male quartet.

NIGHTLY DOINGS

Nightly Doings, given at KHJ each night for fifteen minutes commencing at 6 p.m., is sponsored by L. A. Tripp, former commercial manager at KFI.

GOSS RETURNS

Frank P. Goss, KFON news announcer, has recently returned from an extended visit to various broadcast stations.

'Interference' Protests Must Follow Form

Don C. Wallace, chairman of the interference committee of the Trades' Association, has announced that in the future complaints of interference from various broadcasting stations should be made on blanks obtainable from radio dealers, who will forward them to the committee.

No complaints should be received by the committee, either in writing or orally.

MUSIC PAGEANT

Western Music and Radio Journal for February publishes details of the international parade and exposition of music to be held in Los Angeles next June.

POETRY ON THE AIR

Edward Lynn, [illegible] poetry talks, is giving a series Saturday afternoon [illegible]

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BROADOAKS — An Outdoor Pre-[illegible] Kindergarten-Primary. Twelve [illegible] School. Graduates [illegible] credited. A Thorp Years' Course. Homelike Student Residences. [illegible] —Ada Mae Brooks, Director—Imahha K. Brooks, Clarda Duval Brooks. California.

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL — Children's Dept.—Kindergarten through Eighth Grade. French every day, [illegible] and Aesthetic Dancing. Boarding and Day Dept. for girls, open throughout the year. Teachers for all grades. Automobile service. KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY [illegible] Preparing for Teacher's Certificates. College entrance requirements. Telephone: ENgine 8223. 1359 West Adams Blvd.

PERSONAL SERVICE TO PARENTS — To help you find a school in the vicinity of Los Angeles—day or boarding—the first step in the education of your son or daughter. No charge. Registration for information. Director, Miss [illegible] of N. Y. City. Address Mrs. Mary Hyatt Fairchild, 327 So. Rossmore Blvd., L. A. 26.

Elliott School for Girls — TERM NOW OPEN. Resident, Boarding and Day School. All Grades—Primary through High School. Prepares for Character Building. Students accepted at any time. Outdoor Sports. Junior School, Pine and Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. Northa Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal. Telephone WEstmore 1121.

Boys and Girls Schools

THE GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL — THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN. Enrollment at any time. Phone Glendora 445-12 for appointment or [illegible]

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL — Years of experience and special features for developing the [illegible] been successfully used. For information phone DU. 20003. Address [illegible]

Professional Children's School — Primary . . . Grammar . . . High School. Devoted to children of stage, [illegible] instruction—rapid advancement. Morning sessions only. Daily School of the Air, 9 a.m. to [illegible] reasonable. 5402 Hollywood Blvd. VIOLA LAWLOR. Tel. HO. 3588 or WA. 4888.

THE PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL OF LOS ANGELES — 2140 NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE. Under the direction of Miss Meredith Smith, Ph.D., Columbia University. The curriculum includes outdoor project activities, athletics, music, art and [illegible] Kindergarten, Grades 1 to 5. Phone GR.

FINANCIAL

HOLLY GROUP IN OIL ENTERPRISE

Wyoming-California Formed by Development Concern

Company to Explore Large Baxter-County Tract

Drilling Operations Set to Start Early in Spring

Promotion of the Wyoming-California Petroleum Company by interests closely affiliated with the Holly Development Company was announced yesterday by A. C. Johnson, secretary and treasurer of Holly Development. The new company has been formed as a separate organization, a small percentage of stock in which is owned by Wyoming interests.

The Wyoming-California Petroleum Company was incorporated to drill for oil in Baxter county, Wyoming, a district already proven as a commercial gas area, according to Mr. Johnson. Several thousand acres have been acquired by the company and it is expected that drilling operations will begin in the early spring after the snow has melted. As yet no oil wells have been drilled below the deep-sand horizon. Negotiations are under way to market the gas that will be produced in connection with the drilling.

Although the annual statement of the Holly Development Company has not yet been released, on the basis of the first eleven months' earnings, net income is estimated at approximately $260,000, or equal to about $1.25 cents a share, as against the present dividend rate of 20 cents per annum. The annual meeting of stockholders is scheduled for this week.

Net Profits of Local Utilities Reflect Growth

Extending the normal growth and natural expansion in the progress of Los Angeles and the immediately surrounding territory, four gas and electric public-service companies operating in this district, show nearly 9 to 10 per cent increase in net earnings for the calendar year 1927 over 1926.

The four companies, consisting of the Southern California Edison Company, Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, Southern California Gas Company and Southern Counties Gas Company, report net earnings available for preferred dividends after all charges to aggregate $19,710,248 for the year ended December 31, last, as against $17,930,285, in 1926. This is an increase of $1,546,912.61, or more than 8 per cent.

The greatest per centage gain was registered by the Southern California Gas Company with an increase of 16 per cent. This was followed closely by more than 140 per cent gain reported by the Southern Counties Gas Company. Next in line was the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company which showed net earnings of 6 per cent over 1926. Southern California Edison Company trails advanced 11.9 per cent.

New Mortgages and Stock Issue Due on Markets

Plan financing announced yesterday for distribution on the Pacific Coast includes a $12,554,000 first-mortgage issue to refund bonds of the Associate Public Service Company and a preferred stock issue of the Edison chain stores.

Dillon, Stuart & Co., with A. B. Leach & Co., Inc., R. H. Rollins & Sons and Hill, Joiner & Co., Inc., are offering $12,554,000 first-mortgage and collateral 4 1-2 per cent bonds of the Associate Public Service Company. The company is controlled by the Middle West Utilities Company and serves 256 cities and towns in the State of Indiana.

Dillon, Read & Co., H. Burr, Conrad & Broom, Inc., offer $1,500,000 Kobacker Stores, Inc., 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock with common stock purchase warrants. The offering is being made in units of one share of preferred and one-half share of common stock at 112.50 per unit. The company, incorporated in Ohio, operates a chain of popular-price clothing stores.

The Clearinghouse

News of Special Interest

Annual meeting of stockholders of the United States Oil and Royalties Company will be held on April 2 at Salt Lake, it was announced yesterday. For the election of directors and voting on other business to come before the meeting, the transfer books will be closed on the 26th inst. to April 5, both inclusive.

Airports Discussed

John B. Simpson of the Airport Development Company addressed the Rotary Club of commercial aviation at the Polytechnic college. University of Southern California, Friday evening, when he spoke on "Airports," with Glenn L. Hill of the Trojan college of aeronautics presiding.

Dividends Announced

Directors of the Southern California Edison Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents a share on the 6 per cent preferred and 34 3-4 cents a share on the 5 1-2 per cent series preferred stock of the company, payable April 15 to stockholders of record the 20th inst.

Long Island has more telephones than Spain, Austria, Spain, Ireland, Italy and China combined, according to the statistical bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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PRICE TONE IRREGULAR ON MARTS

Sensational Upward Swing in Motor Issue Marks Week's Closing

NEW YORK, March 3. (AP)—Curious cross currents of prices ran through this week's stock market with a sensational upturn to a new high record in General Motors common as the outstanding individual feature. Bond prices drifted lower owing to the competition of more than $250,000,000 in new offerings, the second highest weekly total on record, and the uncertainty regarding the terms of the new Treasury financing. Call money rates eased from 4½ to 4 1-4 per cent on the turn of the month.

Despite aggressive bullish operations in a select assortment of specialties, new weak spots cropped out during each trading session, indicating a weak technical position in many issues. To date, confidence in the general market has not been seriously shaken by these breaks, although the fact that similar declines preceded the reactions of March, 1926, and October, 1927, has caused some uneasiness. Stock market observers generally agree that the presence of an unusually large short interest has materially softened the shock of recent selling attacks but there is still a wide divergence of opinion as to the general trend of prices this month.

Commodity markets were mixed. Wheat and rye prices reached new high levels for the season in response to bullish crop reports from the winter wheat area. Coffee advanced about half a cent a pound during the week and a firmer undertone was apparent in the sugar market.

RESERVES DECREASE

NEW YORK, March 3. (AP)—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $1,004,130. This is a decrease in reserve of $27,540,670, compared with the week before, when excess reserve of $28,258,800 was reported.

GIANNINI ISSUES FEATURE

Bancitaly Leads Group in Gain and Volume of Sales; Oils Stronger; Utilities Steady

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

Led again by Bank of Italy and stocks of affiliated sponsorship, the banking issues maintained their position in the spotlight of speculative interest last week on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The announcement of the acquisition of a controlling interest in the Bank of America of New York by the Bancitaly Corporation and the understanding that these holdings would probably later be distributed to shareholders in the form of stock subscription rights, contributed to a sharp advance of Bancitaly and Bank of Italy stocks into new record territory.

The fact becoming apparent through the publication of annual statements that many of the major oil companies came through the last very unsatisfactory year with reduced earnings but in reality a strengthened position in the industry, probably was the motivating influence in a generally improved tone in the market for this group. Steady strength without material price changes featured the public-utility listings.

RIGHTS EXPECTED

Bancitaly Corporation led the banking list in volume and percentage of appreciation, advancing more than 19 points from a low at 176 7-8 to a new peak for all time at 196½ with final sales at 193 3-4. Influenced by the same factors which affected Bancitaly, Bank of Italy also forged into new record territory with an 8-point advance from 282 to 290 closing at 289½. Citizens National recorded the largest gain in dollars per share with an improvement from 511 to new peak sales for all time yesterday at 540, on a comparatively small turnover.

Los Angeles First National, again the center of unconfirmed merger stories, continued to be marked by unusual activity and rather erratic price changes, ranging from 114 3-4 low to top and final transactions at 120. Activity in California Bank was confirmed to a narrow range between 134 and 135, and in Merchants National Trust and Savings between 144 and 143. Security Trust and Savings sold between 502 and 505, Farmers and Merchants sold at 467½ and National City Bank at 45.

A generally improved tone was manifest in the oil listings. California Petroleum reflecting the completion of merger arrangements with Texas Corporation ranged from 25 1-8 to 25 7-8. Standard Oil of California improved from 53 1-4 to 54½ and closed at 54 3-8. Union Oil of California was apparently under accumulation between 44½ and 45 as was Union Oil Associates between 43 1-4 and 44 1-8. Rio Grande Oil changed hands between 17 and 17½ and Holly Development recorded some improvement to advance from 1.22½ to 1.30. Richfield Oil common sold between 24½ and 25, and the preferred with warrants attached between 23 7-8 and 25 1-4.

EDISON BEHAVES WELL

The investment preferred stocks in the public utility group continued to reflect a very healthy investment demand, though price changes were for the most part small and no new highs resulted. Southern California Edison common was steadily under accumulation throughout the week, ranging from 45½ to 46. Stock subscription rights trading on a "when-issued" basis ranged between 1.82½ and 2.00 closing at 1.92½. All of the Edison preferred issues registered fractional gains, reflecting approaching dividend dates and an advance in the selling price of the 5½ per cent preferred.

Mortgage Guarantee common was an outstanding member of the miscellaneous division with a 2-point advance to a new peak at 175. Goodyear Tire and Rubber preferred also established new record levels at 102 3-4, ranging between this price and 102 1-4, while Goodyear Textile preferred changed hands at 101, but later advanced to 102 bid. Globe Grain common registered slight improvement to sell at 85 3-4 as did Pacific Clay Products with a range from 28 to 28½. Los Angeles Investment was active between 2.60 and 2.65.

Crown Willamette Paper common, continuing to be affected by merger negotiations which are believed to be still pending, recorded a 2-point gain to a new top at 24, while the preferred ranged from 101 to 101 3-8. Security Bank and Trust of San Francisco, the new name adopted by the merged United Bank and Trust organizations, ranged from 233 to 238, closing at 235 1-4. Pacific Finance common ranged from 198½ to 195, and Electrical Products common from 85 to 89 7-8. Activity was well diversified throughout the balance of the unlisted division, but without material changes in quoted levels.

TRADE MAP SATISFACTORY

Seasonal Influences Noted in Southern California Business; Financial Status Strong

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Aside from concern over the lowness of water levels and the number of unemployed workers, the business situation in Southern California shapes up satisfactorily. The seasonal decline in commercial activities has not exceeded normal expectations, industrial operations are geared to the usual early spring basis, and the banking situation is strong and liquid, as it should be at this time of the year.

Lateness of the rains and the status of unemployment, the two disturbing factors, have probably contributed to the slackness noted in some lines of trade activities. But so far there is no real ground for alarm over the agricultural situation, as crops generally are reported in good condition. Anything approaching the usual harvests will assure Southern California of its usual prosperity, given a fair price for its products.

Unemployment, according to current surveys, is largely seasonal, and is confined principally to the unskilled workers. While there is considerable uneasiness on the other side of the Rockies over unemployment, observers returning lately from the East state that the Pacific Coast is in much better shape on this score. The coming of the harvest season will measurably relieve the situation here.

On the constructive side, public utility operations are yielding larger profits than at the same time a year ago, water commerce shows an increase in valuation, bank clearings are larger than a year ago, stock exchange activities are at unprecedented levels and the banks are searching for profitable outlets for deposits. The last named factor indicates low interest rates, but reflects also a condition of slackness in the operations of commercial borrowers.

Of the large corporations reporting higher earnings, the January statement of the Southern California Edison Company is typical. Gross earnings in January were 9 per cent above the gross of the corresponding month of 1927, and net earnings were 16 per cent higher. This report reflects income from domestic, commercial, industrial and agricultural consumers of electric energy.

Harbor commerce, representing the shipment and receipt of commodities in coastwise, intercoastal and foreign trade, was valued at $70,767,936 in February, compared with $69,332,284 in the same month of 1927. Tonnage, however, was slightly less. Hawaiian trade was one of the reasons for the February increase.

February bank clearings in Los Angeles increased about 4 per cent over the total for February, 1927, and were the fifth highest for any month in the last fourteen. Two successive records for a single day's clearings were registered in the month.

Business on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, indicating the easiness of money and the confidence of speculators and investors, hung up a new high record for all time in February. Value of transactions was $50,652,783.61, an increase of 25 per cent over the previous high recorded in January, last, and more than twice the amount reported in February, 1927.

Status of the real estate market was indicated by a compilation showing that instruments filed in the office of the County Recorder in February were larger in number than in any previous February in the history of the office.

Junction Rail Line Traffic Gains in Year

Freight traffic of the Los Angeles Junction Railway, which connects with four main-line railroads entering the city, gained to the extent of 7443 carloads for 1927, equivalent to more than 620 loads a month, and is indicative of the general increase in business throughout the territory served, J. A. McNaughton, vice-president and general manager, announced yesterday.

Substantial savings by both growers and buyers have been realized with the opening December 1, last, of the new wholesale produce market, he said, and the opening of the wholesale fruit and vegetable market will be an added impetus to business. Fifteen new industries, all large shippers, have been added to the territory during the year.

January and February, last, despite considerable change in the character of some of the commodities handled, continued to show a substantial increase in both the inbound and outbound traffic, and shippers are of the accord that healthy and growing conditions will prevail, based on business in hand or in prospect, Mr. McNaughton declared.

EXCLUSION OPPOSED

Development Association to Fight Bill Aimed at Mexican Laborers

Proposed legislation limiting the Mexican immigration quota will be stanchly opposed by the California Development Association as inimical, not only from a labor standpoint, but from a standpoint of foreign trade relations with Mexico as well, to the interests of the State, according to E. W. Murphy, vice-chairman of the foreign trade committee of the Seaboard National Bank, who returned yesterday from a meeting of the board of directors of the organization at San Diego. Already a committee of five men is in Washington to fight any attempt to put through legislation which will exclude Mexican labor, and the tone of the San Diego meeting indicated that the association is prepared to resort to other means to combat possible action, Mr. Murphy said.

BOARDS INSTALLED

Due to a typographical error in The Times yesterday, the advertisement of Toole-Tietzen & Co. stated that its two board rooms are located at 510 and 530 Van Nuys Building. The correct address should be 510 and 532 Van Nuys Building.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 3. (Exclusive)—The cotton market had a further set-back today from the reactionary tendency it had been showing from profit-taking the last few days. The technical speculative position is also considered somewhat less favorable after the good advance of the last fortnight and carried prices up between 160 and 180 points from the low range of the season reached February 2.

The Liverpool markets were lower today with spot cotton there off 9 English points and futures closing at a net decline of 10 to 11 from yesterday, against 4 to 6 that had been due to have met our final prices of the day. Private cables said there was a good deal of profit-taking there influenced by some liquidation for Bombay and other continental accounts. The Egyptian market at Alexandria for Egyptian futures also closed 10 to 30 points lower.

All of which offset the continued absence of much-needed rains over Texas to prepare the soil there properly for the new crop and also the somewhat better week-end trade reports.

Prices started with declines ranging from 12 to 14 points and gradually worked off to a maximum decline of between 20 and 25 points before the close on scattered local liquidation and southern selling.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK
[Associated Press]

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	18.35	18.37	18.15	18.27
May	18.43	18.48	18.33	18.40@18.41
July	18.27	18.33	18.21	18.27@18.29
Oct.	17.90	17.96	17.85	17.90@17.92
Dec.	17.84	17.89	17.77	17.85@17.87

NEW ORLEANS

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	18.10	18.10	18.01	18.08
May	18.02	18.06	17.96	18.03@18.06
July	17.90	17.94	17.84	17.92@17.93
Oct.	17.61	17.63	17.52	17.60
Dec.	17.63	17.64	17.54	17.60@17.63

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, March 3. (AP)—Cotton, spot quiet; middling, 18.70.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, March 3. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close	Prev. close
March	9.25@9.30	9.29@9.30
April	9.30@9.50	9.30@9.45
May	9.38	9.34
June	9.72@9.78	9.87@9.90
July	9.86@9.85	9.84
August	9.99@10.00	9.95@10.05
September	10.03	10.03@10.04
October	9.90@9.98	9.90@9.99
Spot	9.25@9.50	9.30@9.50

NEW CERTIFICATES OUT

A new type of investment certificate providing for monthly payment of interest and issued in denominations above the minimum of $1000, was announced yesterday by the Angeles Building and Loan Association. Transference of a number of eastern trust funds has aided a 50 per cent gain in new accounts for the first two months of the year as compared with the corresponding period a year ago.

INCOME OF TELEPHONE SYSTEM UP

Santa Monica Company Reports $1.66 Net Gain Per Share in 1927

Reflecting the continued growth of the Santa Monica Bay district is the annual report of the Santa Monica Bay Telephone Company, which reported yesterday net earnings for 1927 after all charges including preferred dividends of $60,038.38, equivalent to $9.22 per share on the outstanding common stock, as compared to $7.56 in 1926. Net income before preferred dividends amounted to $111,992, as compared with $85,236 in 1926, an increase of $26,756 or 31 per cent.

Gross operating income for 1927 was reported at $515,249.57 against $446,133 in 1926, an increase of $69,116 or 15 per cent. Operating expenses were $229,700 and depreciation was set at $93,968.

Fixed improvements installed during 1927, chiefly extension of lines, showed a valuation of $516,544. Current assets at the close of the year amounted to $89,645.

The company's surplus account was reduced from $35,968 at the close of 1926 to $14,286 as of December 31, 1927, after preferred and common dividends and appropriations to sinking funds and other deductions.

The fixed capital structure installed prior to January 1, 1927, was $2,376,062, of which there were $514,700 preferred stock, $850,800 common stock and $1,342,000 in bonded debt.

Total nonoperating revenue was fixed at $195,594.18 for the 1927 period.

Merger Details Not Ready Yet, Giannini States

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3. (Exclusive)—Returning from New York with the fruits of his financial invasion of that State in his possession, A. P. Giannini, banker, will reach San Francisco tomorrow to acquaint his associates with the complete details of his acquisition of the Bank of America and plans for other proposed conquests.

Dispatches filed from Montello, Nev., today, from the train on which he is returning, quoted him as saying that the details of the 116-year-old Wall-street bank purchase have not been fully completed, but minor details which remain are about to be ironed out without difficulty.

"The matter has been left jointly in the hands of our attorneys and with the executives of the Bank of America and Bowery and East River to complete," Giannini announced. "I hope to make an announcement within two weeks, or just as soon as the eastern conferences are completed."

Having brought about the acquisition, he has now left all of the responsibility of completing the merger details to such executives as Dr. A. H. Giannini, Leo V. Belden and President Delafield of the Bank of America, who will be called upon to complete the capital structure and determine the problems of further stock issue.

MERGER PLANNED OF EGG CO-OPERATIVES

MOVEMENT REPORTED UNDER WAY TO COMBINE ALL ASSOCIATIONS

FONTANA, March 3. (Exclusive) Plans are being completed for the consolidation of all co-operative egg marketing associations in Southern California for the purpose of eliminating the egg speculator and at the same time bring about a high standard of eggs and prevent unnatural price fluctuations giving the producer a higher average price throughout the year.

The proposed merger was started at a meeting in this community last week of the poultry departments of the California Farm Bureau Federation of seven Southern California counties. At that meeting, plans were outlined for a "Master co-operative sales organization" or clearinghouse that virtually would control the egg market of this section of the State.

Four existing associations are affected by the proposed merger: The Fontana Co-operative Producers' Egg and Supply Company, Poultry Producers of Southern California, Week's Poultry Community in San Fernando Valley, and the San Diego Producers' Association.

SAFETY ZONES FOR DOLLARS

Practical Ways of Investing in Home Ownership, Savings Accounts, Life Insurance, and Dependable Investment Securities

CXXXI.—BOND DENOMINATIONS

Although bonds of almost every conceivable denomination have been placed on the market at one time or another, the common unit is the $1000 "piece." Within late years, however, to take advantage of an investment field broadened widely by the $50 and $100 "pieces" of the Liberty loans, many corporations have issued bonds in denominations of $100 and $500, and, in some cases, as low as $50.

These baby bonds have their advantages and disadvantages. On the one hand, they enable those with savings of a few hundred dollars to buy several different securities, thus obtaining a wider diversification and avoiding risk. More important, they permit the small wage-earner to invest while he is saving. The individual who saves in sums of $100 or $500 today can have just as sound a bond as the man who can invest larger sums regularly.

On the other hand, if the man who buys $100 and $500 "pieces" becomes a constant investor, he will find eventually that these "baby bonds" do not fit into his ultimate program. The work of clipping coupons, effecting payment, preparing ownership certificates and continually watching over a great number of securities is quite a responsibility and is a forceful argument against buying in small denominations beyond what will satisfy the need of diversification. Further, baby bonds are not quite as marketable usually as the $1000 "pieces." The investment house cannot put great effort into "baby bond" customers; the margin of profit is too small in the bond business. As soon as an investor can do so he should make his investment unit $1000.

"Baby bonds" have undoubtedly come to stay, since they are helping a nation of active money-makers to become capable investors. For the man who needs an incentive to save, "baby bonds" are ideal steps to financial independence.

(Next article: "Construction Bonds.")

PEN PICTURE OF INVENTOR

George Eastman Modest and Unassuming Man

Multimillionaire Noted for Philanthropies

Total Benefactions Placed at Near $60,000,000

(What is success? How do you win it? What do you do with it? There follows one of a series of interviews with eminently successful men, discussing the subject.)

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR
(Copyright, 1928, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Terry Ramsaye, brilliant biographer, once said that if "the whole of George Eastman's life were to be run through a white filter paper, there probably would not be a tint or trace of abandon or recklessness."

In an age of supreme adventure, with many of the greatest fortunes made by wild speculation, George Eastman of Rochester, pursued the even tenor of his way, said little, held fast to his own rules, experimented within limits worked hard and landed on top with one of the largest private fortunes in history.

"Let's see. Just how much, Mr. Eastman, are your total benefactions to date?" asked an indiscreet but ambitious reporter recently, of the kodak manufacturer.

No answer. Discreetly silent, pleasant, courteous, but still no answer. And there will be no answer, for George Eastman is not given to personal "tooting." Not, at least, in the direct, positive, cards-all-on-the-table way. Most of his donations are anonymous.

Recently I read a private letter disclosing an Eastman contribution unknown to the public at large of $50,000 a year, for ten years. It was given toward a public endeavor of great merit, but not one that the public is accustomed to think of.

ANONYMOUS GIVER

Some say George Eastman is the greatest anonymous philanthropist in America. And his known gifts by now must total close to $60,000,000.

George Eastman was born at Waterville, N. Y., on July 12, 1854. So he is now past 73 years of age. When George was 6 his parents moved to Rochester, where a year after his father died, comparatively poor. His mother was forced to open a boarding-house and kept George in school until he was 14.

By that time his mother could do no more. George went to work at $3 a week. He moved ahead, kept his eyes open, and in seven years he had saved $3000.

Often one's whole life is changed by a small happening. It was so in the case of George Eastman. When he was 24 he decided to take his first vacation, a trip to San Domingo. A friend suggested that he take a camera along. He purchased one, and gave one of the two camera photographers in Rochester $5 to teach him how to handle it.

Eastman found the camera was awkward, unsatisfactory and complex. He decided immediately to simplify it. That's the way his mind worked. He canceled his trip to San Domingo, took a shorter one and gave all his time to his new interest.

HIS START IN BUSINESS

He read everything he could find on the subject. That wasn't much. He fixed up a room in his mother's house and built his own ideas into camera equipment.

The dry plate came first. With his $3000 Mr. Eastman started business. He made a great supply of dry plates during the winter and then found they had all spoiled. He saw his savings melt away. But he held out for dear life while he was finding out why the plates spoiled. Go now to the gigantic Eastman plant in Rochester and one finds experimental work there on a vast scale. In 1880 it was a different story.

In 1889 came the film for kodaks, eliminating the breakable glass plate. Thomas Edison heard about it and sent William Kennedy Dickson to Rochester for a sample. Within two weeks the motion-picture was born in the Edison laboratories at West Orange.

The market for films used for motion pictures grew by leaps and bounds. Eastman, cool, practical, careful, experienced Yankee that he is, saw his big opportunity and he never let go. From that time on the story of Eastman in a business way had been well known.

Three years ago, Mr. Eastman turned over to his employes his vast enterprises worth hundreds of millions. He has given many millions to Rochester University, and a great school of music to the city of Rochester and has endowed it liberally. He has also given a fine theater to Rochester. Excellent productions may be seen there at prices within the reach of all. But the half has never been told.

Mr. Eastman is again big-game hunting in Africa. I asked him before he left about his life and some of his thoughts about success. It was the day before he sailed.

"We all look at life out of the depths of our own experiences," he said. "Our lives are vastly influenced by our surroundings, our environment, but I think, much more by our ancestors.

"The picking of good ancestors, especially parents, has something in its favor," continued the mild-mannered philanthropist, with a smile. "It seems to be one of the prime requisites for a successful life in this highly competitive age. Other things are important, of course, but one must have the real thing within before results begin to show without."

The telephone rang. Mr. Eastman asked if I would answer it for him, as he had no secretary with him. It had to do with passports. Mr. Eastman wanted the telephone caller to come and arrange the passports with him personally.

"This is an age of speed and machinery, an automatic age," he observed to me. "People have more idle time now than when I was a boy. That is why I am interested in music. People must have something to fill the time and fill it emotionally," declared this big-business bachelor.

"Personally I know very little about music. But I like to hear good music. So does the public, music that cannot be abused."

EATS WHILE ORGAN PLAYS

In his own home, George Eastman, living alone in quiet elegance and luxury, has his meals served to the accompaniment of the sweet strains of a richly toned pipe-organ.

Again he was asked his ideas of success. He is reluctant to speak his ideas on lines of a personal nature.

"I really don't know what success is, unless it is just attempting to do well, one thing after another," he replied. "That has been my experience in life. I have tried with what ability I have plus the experience gained to master each problem that presented itself to me. I don't know whether that is success or not. But that's all I have ever done."

Simple, unaffected, no frills or fuss, orderly, thoughtful, diligent, far-seeing, successful, George Eastman comes of a stock which performs brilliantly, but which is accustomed to speak softly of its personal achievements.

Three years ago a luncheon was given in New York to celebrate the birthday of Thomas Edison. Mr. Eastman arrived early. So did Mr. Edison. Strange to say, they had never met. Some one introduced them.

"I've heard a lot about you," said Mr. Edison, as he extended his hand. Mr. Eastman was ready.

"I bought a dynamo from you in 1885," he answered, with a broad grin.

"Was it good?" asked Mr. Edison, beaming.

"Pretty good machine," Mr. Eastman replied. "I've got it yet, and it will still work."

"That's fine," Mr. Edison said. "And say, your film is pretty good, too."

(Next—John Willis Baer.)

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, March 3. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 55; no sales; receipts 19; no shipments; stock 17,670.

Rosin firm; sales 633; receipts 102; shipments none; stock 63,509.

Quote: B, 7.25@7.25; D, 7.35@7.75; E, 7.75@8.05; F, 8.00@8.25; G, 8.30; H, 8.30@8.40; I, 8.40; K, 8.25; M, 8.50; N, 9.25; WG, 9.50; WW, 10.00; X, 10.50.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, March 3. (AP)—Stocks irregular; General Motors soars 5 points to new high.

Bonds quiet; week's new issues $253,000,000 largest this year.

Foreign exchanges mixed; sterling and lira lower.

Cotton declined; anticipation rains West Texas.

Sugar steady; trade support.

Coffee lower; increased offering.

CHICAGO, March 3. (AP)—Wheat firm; improved foreign demand.

Corn easy; predictions increased receipts.

Cattle steady; hogs higher.

NAME FAMILIAR IN PHOTOGRAPHY FIELD

George Eastman

Born at Waterville, N. Y., July 12, 1854, the son of George W. and Marie Kilbourne Eastman. Educated in public schools of Rochester, N. Y. Became an amateur photographer and perfected a process for making dry plates, manufacturing them on a small scale in 1880. Invented the kodak. Chairman of the board, Eastman Kodak Company. Leader in business and philanthropic movements. Has given away fortune estimated as high as $50,000,000 to institutions of higher education, art and music. Is a bachelor.

MOTOR STOCK SETS NEW HIGH

Outburst of Buying Shoots Auto Issue Up

General Expected to Break All Sales Records

Trend on Market Irregularly Higher in Trading

NEW YORK, March 3. (AP)—A tremendous outburst of buying in General Motors common, which carried it up more than 5 points to a new high record for the pr vent issue at 144 1-2, monopolized speculative interest in today's brief session of the stock market. The general list disclosed further irregularity, but with major activity on the side of rising prices. The day's sales ran over 1,300,000 shares.

With Ford competition apparently slow in making itself felt, General Motors is expected to break all sales and earnings records in the first quarter of the year, and possibly in the first half, which explains the heavy demand for the stock. Wall street also expects a substantial extra cash dividend on the issue at the May meeting. The rise was accelerated by short-covering operations. The day's sales in motors ran above 245,000 shares, an opening block of 20,000 shares being followed by several ranging from 2000 to nearly 12,000 shares.

OTHERS MIXED

Other automotive shares were mixed, although gains of a point or more were recorded by Chrysler, Pierce-Arrow preferred, Nash, Mullins Body, and Collins & Aikman. Timken Roller Bearing sagged below 113 to a new 1928 low.

United States Steel common, which has been rather sluggish most of the week, climbed more than 2 points to 140 5-8, closing slightly below that figure. Colorado Fuel also was strong, but Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Inland Steel sold at the year's lowest prices.

The monthly report of stock exchange members' loans, issued after the close of the market, showed a drop of nearly $93,000,000, or about in line with expectations.

ACTIONS CONFUSED

Pronounced bull demonstrations in American Home Products, Brooklyn Union Gas, Congress Cigar, Quashman's Bakery, Du Pont, International Harvester, R. H. Macy, National Tea, United States Cast Iron Pipe and Victor Talking Machine preferred, all up 2 to 9 points, were offset by the weakness of Bayuk Cigars, Case Threshing, Continental Baking A, Laclede Gas, Spear & Co., common and preferred and Wright Aeronautical.

Renewed weakness of the Seaboard Air Line issues, which sagged to new low levels for the year, was the only feature in the railroad group.

Foreign exchanges moved within extremely narrow and irregular limits, with sterling cables quoted around $4.87 13-16.

The weekly clearinghouse statement showed excess reserve of $1,004,130, a decrease of $27,254,670 below that of a week ago. Aggregate reserve totaled $868,384,000. The detailed statement of actual condition this day showed mixed changes. Loans, discounts and investments increased $118,990,000, and net demand deposits, $165,320,000. Cash in own vaults dropped $5,062,000; reserve in the Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $4,782,000, and time deposits $2,369,000.

SHARP DECLINE IN BROKER-LOAN TOTAL

NEW YORK, March 3. (AP)—Collateral loans to members of the New York Stock Exchange at close of business February 29 showed a decrease of $97,775,627, the total of $4,322,578,914 comparing with $4,420,352,541 on January 31.

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COTTON WEEVIL MENACE GROWS

Weekly Survey of Situation Bullish in Tone

Survival of Pest in Central Belt Held Heavy

Poison Purchases Reported as Showing Decrease

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) March 3. (Exclusive)—In absence of further very severe cold weather, the survival of boll weevil in the central cotton belt this spring probably will be the greatest in history. Reports from several States close to the Mississippi Valley this week substantiate earlier fears that survival of weevil, following a heavy hibernation last fall, will be in such quantity as to seriously jeopardize the coming crop unless weather conditions in June, July and August, especially the last named two months, are exceptionally favorable to the crop.

Latest reports of live weevil from Arkansas and Mississippi are alarming, although there are some areas where weevil have not been found in diligent search. But in those large sections where the pest is found they are waiting in places where destruction of stalks, shrubbery, etc., would not avail in exterminating them.

DAMAGE FEARED

From many sections come direct reports indicating that from 50 to 90 per cent of discovered weevil are alive, but numb, yet recover quickly when placed in a warm place. Coming on the heels of the recent American Cotton Growers' Exchange's report on live weevil, which showed from 59 per cent alive in North Carolina to 93 per cent in Louisiana with very heavy hibernation, the cotton belt has begun to accept the fact that weevil will be a more serious factor in the coming crop.

Authorities here, actively in touch with various parts of the belt, indicate further that while fertilizer sales last fall started out very heavy as far as advance orders are concerned, have slowed up materially and there is marked inclination to get out of some of the orders contracted for. This condition is the direct result of decline in the price of cotton from the 23 to 24-cent level last November and December and an average advance of $5 to $7 per ton in the price of nitrate. At the same time these authorities say that less intent to buy weevil poison is evident than would be expected in face of the early emergence threat.

INCREASE FORECAST

Weather in the central belt remains excellent for crop preparations, but it is two to three weeks early for active plowing. Sentiment still prevails that there will be an increase in acreage, one very prominent authority here privately estimating for your correspondent around 44,000,000 to 45,000,000 acres' first planting.

On the bullish weevil outlook, spot activity became more pronounced around Memphis during the passing week, with heavier sales than for some time. Demand is confined largely, however, to the scarcest grades, while there is better sentiment among the brighter and longer staples after a season of dormancy.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $37,155,493.17, an increase of $5,410,159.15 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

	1928.	1927.	1926.
Monday	$60,159,144.17	$53,398,996.62	$51,101,883.49
Tuesday	63,677,830.19	60,510,885.47	55,217,973.99
Wednesday	65,156,218.35	58,479,356.48	56,508,192.12
Thursday	62,852,402.94	55,892,821.06	50,792,151.45
Friday	67,560,566.85	57,194,909.92	58,941,050.04
Saturday	37,155,493.17	30,745,724.02	29,690,864.77

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$39,813,431.06
Monday	44,574,282.60
Tuesday	41,451,183.06
Wednesday	44,287,687.60
Thursday	52,716,497.80
Friday	50,858,564.90

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3. (Special)—Bank clearings, $37,300,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling rates for drafts or substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling	4.87⅝
France, per 100 francs	3.92¼
Germany, per 100 reichmarks	23.81
Belgium, per 100 belgs	13.91
Italy, per 100 lire	5.20
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kroner	2.97¼
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.76
Finland, per 100 Samarks	2.51
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.12¼
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.32
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.76
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.47
Rumania, per 100 lei	.44¼
Spain, per 100 pesetas	16.39
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.82
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.37
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	49.95

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, March 3. (AP)—Foreign exchanges mixed. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain, demand, 4.87 7-16; cables, 4.87 11-16; sixty days, 4.85 13-16; ninety days, 4.83 11-16. France, demand, 3.93⅞; cables, 3.93⅝. Italy, demand, 5.27⅜; cables, 5.28⅜.

Demand: Belgium, 13.93; Germany, 23.80⅝; Holland, 40.19½; Norway, 26.63; Sweden, 26.83½; Denmark, 26.77½; Switzerland, 19.34½; Spain, 16.30; Greece, 1.12½; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¾; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76¼; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, .61¾; Argentine, 42.78; Brazil, 12.60; Tokio, 46.75; Shanghai, 63.18¾; Montreal, 99.88 15-16.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, March 3. (AP)—Bar silver, 57; Mexican dollars, 43¾.

LONDON, March 3. (AP)—Bar silver, 26 3-16d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent.

CHICAGO STOCKS

(Furnished by Logan & Bryan)

	High	Low	Close
Amer. States A	3	3	3
Do. B	3	3	3
Armour of	7¾	7¾	7¾
Asbestos Mfg.	132	130	131½
Bastian	72	72	72
Berg & Beall	71	71	71
Bowman	97¾	97¾	97¾
Elliott Flav.	173	172½	173
Evans A	63	63	63
Do. B	61	61	61
Lloyd, McNeil	9¼	9¼	9¼
Midwest Util.	130½	130	130
Nat. Standard	174	174	174
Norma Lites	11¾	11	11¾
Pub. Elec. Prov. A	115	114	114
Pub. Standard	22	22	22
Swan, Eat Elec	21¾	21¾	21¾
Swift, Roebuck	74¾	74¾	74¾
Stewart-Warner	81	81	81
Swift Co	131	130¾	130¾
Do. Intl	56	56	56
Util. Lt. Prov. A	132½	132	132½
Wm. Wrigley, Jr	77	77	77
Yellow Cab	37	36¾	36¾
Misc. Securities	33	33¼	33¼

COFFEE MARKET

(Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)

	High	Low	Close
May	14.35	14.15	14.25
July	14.34	14.14	14.23
September	14.06	13.94	14.03
December	13.96	13.76	13.93

Sales, 15,250 bags.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, March 3. (AP)—Confronted with $253,000,000 in new offerings which poured into the market during the week, the bond market today had a general leaning to heaviness. The week's aggregate was only $10,000,000 less than the weekly record for all time, established last October. Profit-taking was rather general in issues which have been moving up in recent sessions, particularly in the railway group.

Seaboard Air Line mortgages reached new low levels for the year for the third consecutive day, all Florida 6s (A) being particularly weak with a net loss of 3 1-2 points to 74 1-2, declines ranging from large fractions to a point were numerous among such bonds as New Haven 3 1-2s, Chicago and Northwestern 5s, International Great Northern 6s, Missouri Pacific 4s, and Union Pacific 4 1-2s. Only a few issues refused to follow the general trend.

There were a few isolated points of strength in the industrial division, notably Wilson & Co. 6s and Central Foundry 6s. Public utilities were decidedly dull.

Fractional irregularity and light trading characterized the foreign group. Most of the Latin-American obligations, which were firm during the week, were a shade lower. United States government obligations were unusually quiet.

As a whole the market continued to reflect the hesitancy of the past two weeks, as traders were disposed to await further enlightenment on the Treasury's March 15 financing plans, with its definite bearing on probabilities in the money market. No announcement as to when these details will be published has been made, but in the past the Treasury has favored the first Monday of the month in which the financing was to be done. If this policy is followed, the announcement will be forthcoming at the beginning of next week.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

DOMESTIC

Sales (in $1000s)	High.	Low.	Close.
Adams Ex. cl. tr. 4s	91¾	....	....
Alaska Rail. gold 5s	97	....	....
Ala. Chal. 5s '37	100⅝	100½	100½
Am. Ar. Ch. 7½s	104½	104½	104½
Am. Beet Sug. 6s	100	....	....
Am. Bosphorus 6s	106¾	....	....
Do. 5s	106¾	....	....
Am. Beet Sug. 6s	101½	101½	101½
Am. T.&T. 5½s '43	109	108⅞	108⅞
Do. cv. 4½s '39	103½	103½	103½
Am. W. P. 6s '34	107½	....	....
Am. W. W. & El. 6s	106¾	....	....
Do. 5s	106¾	....	....
Am. W. P. 6s '47	107¾	....	....
Am. Cop. 5s '58	111	110⅝	....
Do. 6s '52	17	106¾	106¾
Ander. C. M. 7s '43	1	109¾	....
Anz. C. Corp. 7s	1	109¾	....
Arm.&Co. Del. 5½s	27	99⅝	99⅝
Do. r. cst. 4½s	1	97¾	....
Assoc. Oil rct. 6s	3	97⅛	97⅛
A.T.&S.F. gen. 4s	1	96½	97⅛
Do. adj. 5s	1	97¾	....
Atlan. C. L. 4½s	1	94¾	....
A.C.L. ss ctf. 4s	1	94¾	....
Atl. & Dan. 1st 4s	1	74¾	....
Atl. Gulf.W.I. 5s	2	104¾	....
B.&O. rfg. 4s '48	4	111⅝	111⅝
Do. ref. 5s '55	1	105⅝	....
Do. ref. 6s	1	105⅝	....
Do. P. D. 4½s	1	100⅝	....
Do. cvt. 4½s '33	17	100½	....
Do. 4s Prior A	1	94¾	....
W. Va. div.	11	98	98⅜
Do. 5s S.W. div.	1	100⅝	....
Do. 6s P.L.E. div.	1	105⅝	....
Barnsdall 6s ser.	13	104½	104⅝
Do. 5s '52	13	91¾	....
Bell T. Pa. 1st & ref. 7s	1	108¾	....
Do. 7s C '35	1	111⅝	111⅝
Beth. Stl. ss. 6s A	12	105¾	105¾
Do. ass. 5s	16	102⅝	102⅝
Do. ref. 5s	1	....	....
Do. 2.20 5s '36	1	101	....
Bet. Con. M. 6½s	1	99½	....
Bow. Bld. Hotel 7s '34	1	103⅝	....
Do. 6s ass.	1	103⅝	....
Bkln. Ed. Co. 5½s	2	100⅝	100⅝
Bkln. Man. Tr. 4s	21	98¼	98¼
Bkln. Ed. Int. 5s	1	99⅝	....
Bkln. U.Gas 5½s	14	97¾	98⅛
Bush Ter. Bldg. 5s	1	100⅝	....
Cal. Pet. 5½s '38	1	99⅝	....
Do. 5s	20	100⅝	100⅝
Can. N. Ry. 4½s '46	1	100⅝	100⅝
Can. Nor. ref. 7s	1	110⅝	....
Do. 6½s	1	107⅝	....
Do. 4½s	1	100⅝	....
Can. Pac. 4½s	1	100	....
Do. deb. 4s	20	100⅝	....
Canada, South. 5s	1	100⅝	....
Cent. Pac. ref. 4s	1	100⅝	....
Cent. of Ga. 5½s	1	104½	104¾
Central Pac. 4s	1	100⅝	....
Do. 1st ref. 4s	1	100⅝	....
Chas. Con. Ry. 5s	1	100⅝	....
Chat. & O. con. 5s	1	107	....
Do. con. 4½s	1	105	....
Chic.R.I.G. 4½s '77	10	101⅞	....
Do. 5s ref. 5s	1	97⅞	....
Chic.&E.Ill. 5s	1	100⅝	....
Chic.&E.I.R. 5s	1	100⅝	....
Chic. Gt. W. 4s	35	66¾	66½
Ch. Mil.&St.P. 6s	1	105⅝	....
Do. cvt. 4½s '40	1	100⅝	....
Do. ref. 4½s A	1	100⅝	....
Do. ref. 5s B	1	100⅝	....
Do. 5s '75	1	100⅝	....
Chic.&N.W. 7s	1	114⅝	115⅛
Do. 6s '36	1	111⅝	111⅝
Do. rfg. 4½s	1	100⅝	....
Do. gen. 5s '87	1	100⅝	....
Do. gen. 4½s	1	100⅝	....
Chicago Railway 5s	1	100⅝	....
Chi.R.I.&P. 4½s '52	12	65¾	66
Do. rfg. 4s	1	92½	....
Do. rfg. 5s	1	96	96¼
C.St.P.M.&O. 6s	1	105⅝	....
C.M.St.P.&P. 5s new	643	97¾	97¾
Do. adj. 5s new	443	97¾	97¾
Ch.&W.Ind.gen. 6s	1	106⅝	....
Chic. Con. 5s '47	11	96	95¾
C.C.C.&St.L.			
rfg. 6s A	11	102	....
Do. rfg. 5s B	1	100⅝	....
Do. rfg. 4½s D	1	96¾	....
Do. rfg. 4½s E	1	96¾	....
Do. rfg. 4½s F	1	96¾	....
Do. rfg. 4½s G	1	96¾	....
Cleve. Un. Ter. 5s	1	100⅝	....
Colo.&So. rfg. 4½s	1	96¾	96¾
Col. G. & E. 5s '52	43	100	99¾
Con.Tob.Reedy. 6s	1	100⅝	....
Con.Coal of Md. 5s	1	100⅝	....
C.Gas N.Y. 5½s '45	3	105⅝	105⅝
Columbian Ry. 6s	1	100⅝	....
Consol. R.&P. 6½s	1	100⅝	....
Crown Will. 6s '31	1	105	....
Cuba C. 8s rfg. 7s	1	91½	91½
Cuba Nor. Rys. 5½s	11	97½	97½
Cuba R.R. rfg. 7s	1	104⅝	....
Cub.Don.Sug. 7½s	1	100⅝	100⅝
Cuyamel Fr. 6s	1	100⅝	....
Del. & Hud. 5½s	1	100⅝	....
Do. rfg. 4s	24	90½	....
D. & R. G. 4½s	1	100⅝	....
Do. con. 4s	1	100⅝	....
Do. gen. con. 5s	1	91	90¾
D.G. Ferry Con. 5s	1	100⅝	....
Det. Ed. 5s '33 A	30	100⅝	....
Det.&T.Transit 4½s	1	102½	....
Det.Un.Ry. deb. 6s	1	88	87½
Dodge Bros. 6½s	1	100⅝	....
Duluth, S.S.&A. 4s	20	101¼	100⅝
E. Cuba Sug. 7½s	1	104	105½
E. Mass. Coal 7s	1	100⅝	....
Erie rf.&im. 5s '67	1	97¾	....
Do. gen. 4s A	1	97¾	97¾
Fed. Lt.&Trac. 5s	1	100⅝	....
Fla. C. & P. 5s	24	65¾	66
Gen. El. Ac. 3½s	1	100⅝	....
Gen. Car. & Ne. 5s	10	100⅝	....
Gen. Motors 6s '36	1	105⅝	....
Good. Co. 6s '36	1	100⅝	....
Grand Trk. 6s '36	1	100⅝	....
Gt. Nor. Ry. 7s A	20	110⅝	....
Do. rfg. 4½s	1	101¼	....
Do. rfg. 4½s '61	1	100⅝	....
Gulf M.&N. 5½s C '43	1	103⅝	....
Gulf.Sta.Stl.5½s	1	100⅝	....
Hud. Coal 5s A '62	1	96¾	96¾
H. & M. rfg. 5s A	1	96¾	....
Do. adj. inc. 5s	18	92½	....
Hous. O.&R. 5½s	140	102⅞	103⅜
Do. 7s	1	107⅝	....
Ill. Bell Tel. 5s	10	105⅝	....
Ill. Cent. 5s	1	101	....
Do. 4½s '66	1	99⅝	....
Ind. Lime 5s '41	1	100⅝	....
Inland Ind. 6½s	1	100⅝	....
Interb. R. Tr. 7s	1	98	97¾
Do. 5s	1	99⅝	....
Do. rfg. 5s	1	77½	77½
Do. rfg. 5s ctf.	16	77½	77½
Int. Cit. Ser. 4½s	1	100⅝	100⅝
Int. Mer.Mar. 6½s	1	105⅝	105⅝
Int. T. rfg. 5s A	1	104⅞	....
Int.Rys.N.A.6½s '47	1	95	....
Do. 5s	1	85¾	85½
Isl. Y.&R.R. 5½s	1	95¾	95¾
Iowa Cent. rfg. 5s	10	102	101¾
K. C. So. 1st 5s	4	100⅝	100⅝
K. C. Term. 4½s	1	100⅝	....
Kansas G.&E. 5s	1	106	....
Kayser J. 5½s '42	1	100⅝	100⅝
Kentucky El. 4s	1	100⅝	....
Lac. Gas St. L. 5½s	1	103⅝	....
Do. 1st 5s	1	100⅝	....
Leh.Val.Pa.cn. 4½s	1	100⅝	....
Lewis's 6s ex-war.	1	101¼	100⅝
Long Isl. Gas 5s '37	1	98	....
Lorillard 5½s '37	1	98	98½
Do. 5s	1	94	....
Louis. G.&E. 5s	1	104⅝	....
L. & N. 5s '37	1	100⅝	....
Do. unified 4s	1	90	90¼
Manati S. 7½s '42	1	107	....
Manila R. 5s ctf.	1	71	70¾
Mac. St. R. 7s	1	100⅝	....
McCrory St.5½s '41	9	101¾	....
Metrop. S. 5½s	1	101¼	101¼
Mid.Ed.Al. 1st 6s	1	102⅝	....
Mid.Nor. 1st 6½s	1	99⅝	....
M. K. & Tex. new			
Do. 5s A	2	104½	....
Do. 5s ctf. A	1	104½	104½
Mo. Pac. 5s F '77	25	101¾	101¾
Do. 5s ctf.	61	79¾	79¾
Do. 1st ext. 5s	1	94⅞	....
Mob.&Ohio 6½s '77	1	99⅝	....
Do. gen. 4s	1	69½	....
Montana P. 5s A	1	100	....
Mont. Tr. cl. 5s '37	1	101¾	....
Morris&Co. 1st 4½s	15	88	87½
Nassau & Isan 5s ctfs. '51	21	102⅝	....
Nat. El. con. 5s ctf.	1	97½	....
Nat. Dairy Prod. 5s	61	99⅝	99⅝
Nat. Rad. 6½s '37	1	90	....
National Tube 5s	1	100⅝	....
N. Eng. T.&T. 5s	1	110½	....
Do. gen. 4s A	1	104	....
N.O.P.A.1st 4½s A	1	100⅝	100⅝
Do. 5s '55 B	1	100	....
N. O. Tex. & M. inc. 5s	1	101½	....
N.Y.C.&H.R. 6½s	1	107½	....
Do. rf. imp. 5s	8	100⅝	....
Do. 4s '98	20	86	....
Do. rfg. 5½s	11	98	....
N.Y.Dock 4½s	1	100⅝	100⅝
N.Y.Edison 5s	1	100⅝	100⅝
N.Y.Rd. rfg. 4½s	1	111⅝	111⅝
N.Y.Tel. 5½s	15	106½	106
N.Y.N.H.&H. cvt. 6s	19	110⅝	110	110⅝
Do. cvt. 6s '48	1	105⅝	....
Do. cvt. 6s '56	1	105⅝	....
Do. deb. 6s '48	1	88¾	88½
Do. deb. 6s '50	1	88¾	....
Do. deb. 6s '56	1	88¾	....
Do. cvt.4½s'56	1	79¾	79
Do. deb. 5s '57	1	87¾	....
N.Y. Steam 6s	1	100⅝	....
N.Y.Tel. gen. 5s	1	100⅝	....
N.Y.Tel.rfg. 5s '41	1	100⅝	....
Do. deb. 6s '49	1	110⅝	....
N.Y.Tr. 6s A	1	100⅝	....
N.Y.W.&Bost. 4½s	12	101⅝	101¾
N.Y.&Q.E. 5s '30	1	102⅝	....
Nor. Am. 6s '61	1	100⅝	100⅝
N.Am.Com. 6½s '30	1	100⅝	....
Nor.Am.Ed. 6s	1	100⅝	100⅝
N.Ohio El. 6s A	1	100⅝	....
Northern Ohio 5s	1	101¼	....
Nor. Pac. rfg. 4s			
Imp. 5s	1	100⅝	....
Do.rf.&imp.4s D	1	100⅝	....
Do. ge. 6s A	1	100⅝	....
Do. gen. 5s	71	73½	73
Do. rfg. 6s '36	1	100⅝	....
Ore. S. Line 6s	1	100⅝	100⅝
Pac.Fun.Lead. 6s	15	99	....
Pac. Gas 5s	1	100⅝	....
Pac. G.&E. 5s	1	100⅝	....
Pac.T.&T.5½s '37	1	100⅝	....
Park Lex. 6½s	1	100⅝	....
Pathe Ex. 8½s ctf.	10	110	....
Pat. Fer. 6s A '42	1	100⅝	....
Penn. R.R. 7s	1	100⅝	....
Do. 6½s '36	1	100⅝	....
Do. gold 6½s	1	113⅝	....
Do. 6s '36	1	100⅝	....
Do. 6s '36	1	100⅝	....
Do. 6s '36	1	100

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1927 High	1927 Low	No. Sh
..... 200	193¼	200
..... 111¼	103	100
..... 107	103	100
..... 146¼	131¾	300
..... 126¾	126¾	100
..... 55¾	55¾	100
..... 46¾	43¾	100
..... 31¾	31¾	100
..... 98¾	97¾	100

are declining. Will the decline continue it will the election have? Should you ayment? Are the oils scraping bottom a market as the present one?

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Wheat Futures Up Sharply in Brisk Trading

...ago, March 3. (Exclusive)—Bull- ...manifested in wheat, and ...d sharply and closed at the top. with ...ges of 1@1¼c with March 1.35⅞, ...1.36⅜@⅜ and July 1.34⅝@ ...1.36⅝@⅞ and July 1.40. Oats were ...@⅜c lower, with March 91⅞, ...@⅝c lower and July 1.00. Oats were ...@⅜c lower and 77@ 1¼c ...ower, all delivery of the latter selling ...a new high on the crop.

...ards were on the upgrade the ...ek, and while there was considera- ...profit-taking at times, the close found ...ers in a position to carry. ⅝@⅞c on corn, ⅝@⅞c ...⅝@⅞c on oats, ⅝@⅞c on rye as com- ...ed with the previous week. Lard was ...@10c higher, the 37½@37½c higher ...@10c higher for the week.

...ere in excellent chase of buying ...ket but on account of strong commission ...ouse demand by strong commission ...ers and local professionals were also ...e buying side, sentiment being more ...ve than for some time past. There ...ere also fair sales of wheat and selling of ...ers on the basis of cash and July, and early there was buying by ...ers with seaboard connections, which ...ere resisted and against export business. ...ports of sales finally reported sales of ...ximately 1,000,000 bushels to all positions, largely ...ntic to the United Kingdom and ...ntinent.

...Unfavorable crop reports continue to ...me from the Central West. The forecast ...r rain in Kansas over the week- ...d and some points received moisture ...ring the day, but had little effect. Liver- ...ol was 9@9½d higher, with less pres- ...e of September grain. Buenos Aires ...s 1@1½c higher and Rosario ⅛@ ...¼c higher on cash wheat here un- ...anged to ⅛c higher and at Kansas City ...@⅜c lower, with high protein ...ding the most advance.

...Commission houses were on the selling side ...of corn, and with pressure from profes- ...sionals, the bids been bearish for some ...time. Prices averaged lower, although ...there was a moderate rally from the in- ...ternal in sympathy with wheat. Com- ...mission houses were bidders on the ...break and were the principal buyers ...on the country in wheat having ...been bought. There was a fair export ...demand on the seaboard and messages ...from there indicated that foreigners were ...willing to take hold on a liberal scale ...if but a good business should develop ...soon.

...Receipts consists of cash corn at terminal ...markets were an attractive sales attention and ...made bids for a good increase to be ...sent in to the visible country on Monday. ...Cash bids were 1@2c lower, with ...the bulk showing the most decline. ...Receipts were appraised at 264,000 bushels. ...Cash offers closed 1c higher and Rosario ...2c higher.

...Trading in corn led to selling of oats, ...but there was a good class of commission- ...house buying and prices held within mar- ...gin limits. Weather conditions over the ...Central were favorable for field work. ...Rain will check seeding.

...Cash demand a decidedly strong tone ...to the oats at advance and at a new high on ...the crop, closing at the best figures. Re- ...ports from abroad indicate that foreign ...demand will remain brisk. There were ...some sales for spring shipments at the ...opening, but old condition were not given. ...General selling was in evidence in ...the hard and prices averaged lower. ...Cash demand being during giving the de- ...mand somewhat a strong tone, and sell- ...ers kept and packers were readily ...filled. Cash prices were 1@1¼c lower ...on the light. Meats were rather slow, ...the demand unchanged to 2½c high- ...er and bellies 2½c higher to 2½c lower.

SPOT PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
No. 2 red	1.34½	1.38	1.34½	1.38½
No. 1 hard	1.35½	1.38½	1.35½	1.36½
No. 2 hard	1.33½	1.34½	1.33½	1.34½
No. 3 hard	1.33½	1.34½	1.33½	1.34½
No. 2 mixed	.84½	.84½	.83½	.83½
No. 2 yellow	.85½	.85½	.87½	.87½
No. 3 yellow	1.09½	1.09½	.84½	1.00
No. 2 white	1.01½	1.01½	1.01½	1.01¼
No. 3 white	.84½	.84½	.84½	.84½
No. 4 white	.87½	.87½	.87½	.87½
No. 2 rye	.83½	.83½	.83½	.82
No. 3 rye	.84½	.84½	.83½	.84

WINNIPEG WHEAT

May	1.39½	1.39½	1.39½	1.39½	
July	1.40½	1.40½	1.40½	1.40½	

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 3 red, 1.34¼@...; No. 4 red, 1.30@...; No. 2 hard winter, 1.40; No. 3 hard ...1.37½; No. 1 northern spring, ...1.41@1.42½.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 90¼@90½; No. 3 ...mixed, 90@90; No. 4 mixed, 83½@86; No. ...4 yellow, 83@87; No. 3 ...yellow, 86@87; No. 4 white, 83½@85; ...sample, 60@82.

Oats: No. 2 white, 83@83½; No. 3 ...white, 82@83½; No. 2 white, 87@41¼; No. ...3 white, 81@82.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, March 3. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, ...No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. ...New York, all rail, 1.42¾; No. 2 hard ...winter, f.o.b. New York, all rail, 1.34½; ...No. 2 red winter, f.o.b. New York, ...all rail, 1.41¼; No. 2 ...hard winter, f.o.b. ...arrive, 1.34½; No. 2 ...red winter, f.o.b. ...New York, all rail, 1.35¼; No. ...2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, all rail, 1.35¼; No. ...2 red winter, f.o.b. New York, all rail, 1.35¼; No. ...1 dark northern spring, f.o.b.

McBride's Offerings

Subject

BANDINI PETROLEUM CORP.

1000 Shares @ 60c

130	Mountain States Life Ins.	Bid
20	Southwest Cattle Ln. Pfd.	8.50
1000	Northwest Petroleum	.37
40	West Hollywood Inv. Co.	120.00
20	State Guaranty Corp.	Bid
20	Credit Fin. Corp.	15.00
1	Twin Bell	70.00
5000	Calnevt	Bid
20	Calif. Eastern Steamship	Bid
25	Malley Bond & Mtge.	72.50
10	Hamilton P. C. Pfd.	8.75
10	Pettibone Corp.	12.00
200	General Engineering	Bid
500	Imperial Roy. Pfd.	1.25
20	Whiting Finance Corp. Pfd.	Bid
10	Pac Amer. Bank	105.00

WE WILL BUY

UNION HOLDINGS

30 Shares Offer Us

Dealer G. & R.	Empire Finance
Marbelite	Atlas Holding
Nat. Chain B.	Home Service
Acme Trade	Pacific Finance
General Average	Acme Traffic Signal
Roy.	Mortgage Dist.
Standard Exp.	L. A. Homebldrs.
Quadriel Pet.	Hamlin
Lincoln Mtge.	Edison
West. Refining	Ins. Am. S. & M.
Fidelity Steam	Mountain Life Ins.
Calif. State Life	Al Malakah
Arizona Empire	Western Auto
L. A. Biltmore	Gen Mold
Pioneer Mtge.	Security Housing
Gladding McBean	Bank of Italy.

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WE WILL SELL:

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1000 Shares @ 21c

160	Bellview $ 4.50
15	Julian No. 1 17.50
20	Lincoln Pfd. 8.25
10	Mellus Bd. & Mtg. Bid Wanted
40	West. Auto Com. Bid
1000	Navajo .25
200	Northwest Pet. Bid
20	Cities Pfd. 20.00
2000	Sunburst .75
5	Twin Bell 70.00
1000	Clermont Oil Bid
200	Nat. Bldg. Pfd. & Com. Bid
10	Julian No. 2 5.50

WE WILL BUY:

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All Issues Offer

Biltmore U.	102.00	Unit. Inv.	.50
Home Pfd.	8.50	Hom. Com.	15.00
Liberty Service	95.00	L. A. Homes	70.00
Unit. Ref.	1.00	Int. Ref.	0.00
Unit. Ref. U.	77.50	Lin. Roy.	7.75
Com. Cds.	92.50	Hom. Pfd.	72.50
Acme Signal	1.25	Pac Bank	101.00

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1	4-Wheel Hydraulic Brake $122.50
250	Surety Mortgage "A" .25
500	Surety Mortgage "B" .25½
1000	National Northern Com. 1.75
25	National Mortgage Pfd. 45.00
100	Great Republic Life Ins. Bid
2000	Navajo Oil .17½

WANTED S. W. STRAUS BONDS

(ALL ISSUES)

Jonathan Club 2nd 7s
Lutheran Hospital 2nd 7s
So. Calif. Edison
Western Oil & Ref. common

Pac Am. Bank	Pickwick
Monolith	Star Motors
Del Drug Pfd.	Samson Tire
Durant	Baby's, Inc.
L. A. Ice	Capital Finance
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OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

A survey of the Signal Hill field yesterday showed that the total output of the field is approximately 120,000 barrels a day, an increase of about 4000 barrels over the record for the previous week. Of this production, about 55,000 barrels is flowing from the deep zone, and is being produced by forty-three wells. The entire increase in the aggregate output of the field is due to the bringing in of new deep-zone wells, which last week were producing only 50,000 barrels a day from forty wells.

New Production

The new production in the deep zone of the Signal Hill field as the result of the completion of three new wells last week, aggregates about 6500 barrels a day, according to field estimates.

The largest well of the trio was the Richfield Oil Company's Fry No. 3, which came in at about 4000 barrels a day, but showed a cut of 4 per cent. This output on Saturday was reported at 3100 barrels a day, net, with a cut of about 4 per cent, indicating that the well was clearing up satisfactorily in spite of its large initial cut.

L. T. Edwards's Brayton No. 3, which came in for 2850 barrels a day, was making 2500 barrels, with a cut of a little over 1 per cent.

The California Petroleum Corporation's well which came in at about 1200 barrels, is reported to be making about 1000 barrels a day clean oil.

Well Drills Ahead

The Union Oil Company is drilling ahead at about 1000 feet in its Rust No. 1 well in San Luis Obispo county, on the Huasna Ranch, according to official reports. The Union is drilling this well with cable tools, and is carrying twelve-inch casing. The fifteen-inch surface casing was set at about 800 feet.

The Union Oil Company is drilling this well on a lease of about 1000 acres. The California Petroleum Corporation is also heavily interested in this district.

Has Fishing Job

The Petroleum Exploration Company, one of the Doheny subsidiaries, is having considerable trouble with its well in the Rincon field, according to field reports. The well has a fish stuck in the hole at about 2650 feet, and is circulating oil in an effort to loosen it up.

Shuts Down Deep Well

The Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company has shut down its old Hobson No. A-1 well in the Seacliff district, according to field reports. This well is one of the pair which the Santa Fe interests started long before the Rincon field was discovered, and it found some good showings, but has never been able to get a successful water shut-off because of water trouble. Bottom of the well is at 5370 feet.

Spuds New Well

The Bolsa Chica Petroleum Corporation has spudded in another well on its Mutual lease in the deep-zone area of the Signal Hill field, according to field reports. The new well is on the same property as the Mutual No. 4, which the Bolsa Chica brought in about ten days ago for about 2500 barrels daily production.

Well Holds Up

The Marland Oil Company's Selover No. 11 in the Seal Beach field is holding up well to its output of about 900 barrels a day, according to field reports. The well was brought in for the third time last week, and is making about double its original rate of production, with the water apparently completely shut off.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Diversified Trustee Shares...	19¾	20¾
Diversified, Series "B".....	17¾	18¾
First Federal Foreign	102	106
Industrial Trustee	..	..
International Securities Corp.	154½	..
U. S. & British Nat. Trust..	71	72

WE WILL SELL

STANDARD ENGINEERING

200 Shares @ .85

200	Auto. Mus. Inst. Utn. Bid
1000	Bandini Petroleum .35
1	Durant Associates 7.50
1000	Acme Mining .25
10	Lincoln Mtge. Pfd. 6.25
10	Marbelite Pfd. 24.50
10	Pac. Amer. Inv. & Mtge. 74.00
200	National Mtge. Com. 1.87½
10	National Mtge. Pfd. Bid
1	Rose Light Utn. 50.00
2000	Navajo Oil .17½
2	Prudential Mtge. Loan Pfd. Cheap
10	Pac Amer. Bank 105.00
1	Pac. Lighting 73.00
1200	Samson Tire 4.00

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ELKS CLUB 2d 7s
UNIVERSITY CLUB 2d 6s
LUTHERAN HOSPITAL
1st & 2d 7s

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Bryan Steam	No. Am. Bd. Mtge.
Cons Coke	Ranch Oil
Durant Col.	Pac. Nat. Theatres
Durant Inc.	Palm Verdugo
Empire Finance	Pac Amer. Bank
1st Nat. La. Disc.	Pantico Laundry
Great Rep. Life	Richfield Com.
Garner Royalties	Signal Gas
Hagan Finance	Sunburst Bank
Investors Roy.	Southern Glass
Imperial Roy.	Whittier Deeds Fe
Julian Synd.	Western Coffee
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THE INVESTOR

Savings Deposits Gain Held to Show Small Investors Going Out of Market

BY WILLIAM RUSSELL WHITE

[Copyright, 1928, by New York Evening Post, Inc.]

NEW YORK, March 3.—Recent indications of a more rapid rate of increase in savings bank deposits are regarded in banking circles as a reflection of dissatisfaction among small investors with yields currently afforded by high-grade bonds as well as by investment stocks.

Even the appeal of the investment trust, which took savings in large amounts in recent years, has begun to wane, according to bankers, who say persons of moderate means "are beginning to realize more clearly that the savings bank represents an investment trust with special features adapted to their particular needs. These features are a sound portfolio, absolute regulation by the State Banking Department, not merely talk of possible regulation, steady yields independent of stock market operations, ease of withdrawal and safety of principal."

Increased popularity of the savings bank is anticipated by Reginald Roome, president of the Excelsior Savings Bank, who believes the small investor will be best served by these established institutions.

"Methods of aggregating the small investor's means which have developed since the war," he said, "have not proved economical. Because of intensified competition there has been a drive on prospects of smaller and smaller means—with a consequent increase in selling expense ratio. In installment sales of securities the cost of collections is an increasingly serious item.

"The savings bank, with its established machinery for receiving deposits with reasonably low operating costs, will prove most effective as the newer methods reveal their difficulties with the small investor."

Small purchasers of securities are being frightened away from the stock market and back to savings banks, Mr. Roome believes, because of recent "shake-outs" and the steadily declining yields resulting from price advances.

"Stock yields in general offer no attraction to the small investor," he continued, "and the speculative interest has been much soured for him by the succession of market 'shake-outs.' The man of limited means who a few years ago was in the savings bank class and who 'went up' into the stock market class is realizing it is best to go back, because otherwise there may be at any time no place to go.

"Municipal bond yields are in a large majority of cases below savings bank interest rates. The average market yield on a list of high-grade bonds is now lower than at any time since before the war."

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3. (AP)—Bank of Italy and Bancitaly Corporation opened strong on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, but selling pressure set in and their entire gains were forfeited. Bank of Italy hit a new high at 290¼, closing soft at 288½, declining 1½ points on sales of some 6500 shares.

Bancitaly opened higher at 196½, a new peak, closing at 193½, dropping 3 point. Paraffine was strong and active, advancing to 98½, closing up ½ at 97½. Caterpillar rounded up 1½ points, closing at 57½, gaining ½. Zellerbach raised from $115 to $0, losing ½. Dairy Dale "A" dropped ½ to 25¾, while the "B" stock gained ½ to 23¼.

Total sales: Bonds, $6500; stocks, 61,897 shares of $5,491,946 market value.

STOCKS

Sales—		Bid.	Asked.
230	American Trust Co.	122	123
..	Anglo-Cal. Trust Co.	435	440
25	Ba.-Am. T. & S.	188	189
7800	Bancitaly Corp. "A"	193½	..
..	Bank of Cal.	277	280
7000	Bank of Italy	288½	289¼
..	Calamba Sugar com.	100	105
100	California Copper	1.00	1.75
70	Calif. Cot. Mills com.	2.75	..
..	Cal. Packing Corp.	137½	138¼
115	Cal. Pet. com.	25¾	26
2800	Caterpillar Tractor	57¼	57¾
..	Tractor First Nat'l.	95	97
1455	Chevy Dist. "A"	27¾	28
5115	Do. "B"	27¾	28
400	Fed. Sugar Refining	37	37½
..	Fireman's Fund Ins.	110	120
225	Foster & K. com.	15½	17
5	Galland Mill	95	..
..	Hale F. & P. pfd.	83	85½
..	Hale Br. Stores, Inc.	30	31
..	Hale, Cowell & Steel	13	15
..	Hutch. Sugar Plant.	13	15
300	Hutch. Sugar Pfd.	95	97
..	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	100¼	..
..	Nor. Am. Inv. pfd.	..	100¾
100	North American Oil	37½	37¾
1360	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	97½	97¾
1200	Do. 6% pfd.	..	..
20	P. Lt. Corp. 6% pfd.	104	105
295	Do. com.	31	31½
..	"Pass Gold"	1.00	1.50
3110	Paraffine, Inc., com.	97	97½
25	Pigeon Hosiery	45	50
25	Pig'n Hosiery pfd.	97½	98
500	Richfield Oil	24¾	24¾
..	Ross Bros. pfd.	93	95
..	Do. com.	31	31½
10	S. J. L.&P. Co. pfd.	101	..
..	Do. 6% pref. pfd.	102½	..
20	Schlesinger E.P. pfd.	93½	..
135	Do. "A" com.	31½	..
130	Shell Un. Oil com.	25¾	25¾
..	Sher. & Clay pf. pfd.	100	..
10	Sierra Valley Water	100½	..
1500	Standard Oil of Cal.	54½	54¾
1800	Union Oil Associated	44¾	44¾
400	Union Oil of Cal.	44¾	45
..	Union Sugar com.	..	5½
..	W. Farms Ass'n.	300	350
..	W. Amer. Fin. pfd.	6%	8½
500	Zellerbach Corp.	80	81

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by J. M. Friedlander, State Corporation Commissioner:

Kelley-Endicott, Inc., real estate. Officers, William V. Kelley, Jr., Chester E. Endicott, William V. Kelley. Capital, 1000 shares; par value, $100. Permitted to issue 300 shares.

Emery Park Securities Company, real estate. Officers, Bryson D. MacGill, Marie Marie MacGill, Florence E. MacGill, Anna Rena C. F. Christopher. Capital, 2000 shares; par value, $50. Permitted to issue all.

George H. Blake, Inc., real estate. Officers, George H. Blake, Sue E. Tyler, Ida N. Tyler, C. A. Anthony. Capital, 250 shares; par value, $100. Permitted to issue all.

Keystone Finance and Building Corporation, real estate. Officers, Max Mandel, Norman Pollasky, Pearl Sandack, Leo Forbstein, I. Weinstein. Rose Wolf. Capital, 750 shares; par value, $100. Permitted to issue 300 shares.

De Luxe Realty Company, real estate and building. Officers, William A. De Long, Stanley Wilson, David A. Britten, Marie M. De Long, Donnadelle Cram. Capital, 20,000 shares; par value, $10. Permitted to issue all.

Six-Wheel Corporation, to operate patent and licensing Corporation. Officers, W. H. Creech, B. Backer, H. C. Bennett, E. W. Bennett. Capital, 100 shares; par value, $50. Permitted to issue all.

Blackwell & Sunde, Inc., oil tools. Officers, W. H. Sunde, H. Blackwell, E. Fevrello, F. E. Fairchild, C. M. Hood, T. E. McCarthy, A. L. Brain. Capital, 500 shares; par value, $100. Permitted to issue all.

Industrial Properties, Inc., to hold property. Officers, Luther H. Johnson, John R. Beman, John W. Loucks, Mary A. Long. Capital, 1000 shares; par value, $100. Permitted to issue 500 shares.

Mockingbird Ranch, Inc., fruit raising. Officers, Judson F. Clark, Joseph M. Walker, Jr., Freida Walker, Eva Couch Clark. Capital, 1300 shares; par value, $100. Permitted to issue all.

Sol's Auto Supply Company, automobile accessories. Officers, Solomon Goodman, Norbert Valentia, Bessie Goodman. Capital, 150 shares; par value, $100. Permitted to issue 80 shares.

Arthur F. Andrews and May T. Andrews, O. C. Dix and Rebecca Dix, James K. Wood and Lucille M. Wood, authorized to issue $67,000 promissory notes, secured by property at Long Beach.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, March 3. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Last.
25 railroads	115.99	114.95	115.14
25 industrials	241.99	238.58	240.63
50 stocks	178.16	176.75	177.89

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	—.17
25 industrials	+1.46
50 stocks	+.61

BONDS

	Net change.		
	Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	$2.00	+ .27	—1.00 +1.69

Yearly range fifty stocks:

*1928	183.94	Jan.	173.13 Feb.
1927	185.47	Oct.	158.83 Jan.
1926	142.35	Dec.	100.63 Mar.
1925	136.51	Dec.	61.16 Mar.
1924	107.39	Dec.	82.36 Apr.
1923	93.33	Mar.	77.15 Oct.
1922	93.96	Oct.	66.21 Jan.
1921	81.43	May	64.88 June
1920	94.87	Apr.	62.70 Dec.
1919	99.56	Nov.	68.76 Jan.
1918	90.15	Nov.	84.19 Jan.
1917	93.46	Jan.	67.47 Dec.

*High for year.

NEW YORK, March 3. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	20 Industrials	20 Railroads
Saturday	182.80	140.31
Friday	182.30	140.42
Week ago	180.91	141.87
Year ago	148.61	123.79
High, 1928	186.36	147.41
Low, 1928	174.84	138.54

Total stock sales, 1,327,500 shares.

BONDS

Saturday Friday

Ten first grade rails	96.00	97.96
Ten secondary rails	90.78	90.81
Ten public utilities	96.21	96.21
Ten industrials	101.45	101.45
Combined average	99.41	99.43
Combined month ago	99.09	....
Combined year ago	94.57	....

Total bond sales, par value, $6,078,000.

COAST BONDS

	Bid	Asked
Amal. Tel. Co. 6s '30	104½	105
Cal Gas & El. Unif. 5s '37	103½	103¾
Cal.-Or. P. 1st&Ref. 5½s '42	105½	107½
Do. 1st Ref. 6s '55	107½	108
Do. 1st Ref. 5s '55	103½	104
Do. Unif. 4 Ref. 5s '38	104½	104¾
Do. Unif. 4 Ref. 5s '39	104½	104¾
Do. Unif. 4 Ref. 5s '40	104½	104¾
Do. Unif. 4 Ref. 5s '36	104½	104¾
Fresno L. P. Co. 1st 6s '42	101	102
Gt. West. Pow. 1st 5s '46	102	102½
Do. Notes 6½s '30	101½	102
Do. Notes 6½s '31	101½	102
Los Angeles Gas 6s '31	104½	104¾
Do. Gen. & Ref. 5½s '42	104½	104¾
Do. Gen. & Ref. 5½s '43	104½	104¾
Do. Gen. & Ref. 5½s '44	104½	104¾
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SOCIETY
Los Angeles Times
Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1928.

Miss Elizabeth Bell — Boye Studios

Miss Bernice Baker — Curtis Biltmore Studios

Mrs Robert W. L. Baker — Curtis Biltmore Studios

Miss Esther Pepperdine — Boye Studios

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

"All the world loves a lover," should have, in this glorious country of ours, a supplement that "All his sisters love a wedding." Even the old saying declares June is the month of brides and Southern California knows no month when there are not many happy brides who have both sunshine and roses.

This week schedules three lovely bridals, that of Miss Helen Bullock and Richard William Fewel, Tuesday evening; Miss Jeannette Strodthoff and Carl Henry Wittenberg will be married Wednesday evening, while Saturday, the 10th inst., Miss Marjorie Helen Broomfield and Hiram Justus Grover III, will plight their troth, all three brides having chosen as the setting for their wedding ceremonies the Wilshire Congregational Church.

Miss Bullock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie Bullock of South Plymouth Boulevard, where a reception and wedding supper will follow the ceremony.

Miss Strodthoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arthur Strodthoff of South Oxford avenue, is scheduling a reception and supper for the bridal party and a few close friends at her parents' home immediately following the church ceremony, and Miss Broomfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arthur Broomfield, will have a reception and supper at her parents' home in North Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills, after the church ceremony.

All three of these brides-elect are popular members of the younger set and have been much entertained with prenuptial showers, luncheons, teas and other attractive affairs during the past few weeks.

And while affairs for brides-elect have occupied a greater part of each day's entertainments this week will have a number of outstanding events, principally the opening tomorrow evening of the Chicago Civic Grand Opera season which continues this week at Shrine Auditorium, the repertoire scheduling a number of new (to this Coast at least) operas, which, of course, adds interest and enthusiasm.

Among the many delightful affairs of the month is the opening on the 12th inst. of the world-famous Titania's Palace, which has been built by Sir Neville Wilkinson in tribute to his charming young daughter. Sir Neville is an artist and writer and many years ago when painting on his vast estates in England he was joined by his small daughter, who played among the flowers and called to her father that she had just seen the Queen of the Fairies at the foot of a huge tree, and that she wished Titania might stay with them always . . . if only she had a home attractive enough to make her happy.

Following this trend of thought Sir Neville began the construction of a fairy palace, which he has been building for the last twenty-five years and the Titania's Palace is the result.

It is not a doll's house but a veritable palace worthy of a queen and her retinue, carrying out in miniature every room from the grand hall and drawing-rooms to the kitchen scullery and living rooms and palatial royal bedchambers as well as guests' apartments and servants' quarters.

Sir Neville and Lady Beatrix Wilkinson have dedicated this palace to children and their philanthropies, and are making a world tour of the larger cities, giving the entire proceeds to children's hospitals in the various metropolises.

The beneficiary in Los Angeles is the Children's Hospital, with its new 100-bed wing which has just been completed and needs furnishings and for the two weeks of the 12th to the 24th inst., the proceeds will be devoted to this most worthy cause.

Sir Neville and Lady Beatrix have been in San Francisco for the past week and are leaving the north tomorrow, coming down by way of the Yosemite, planning to reach Los Angeles Friday evening.

Many delightful affairs are being planned for them during their sojourn in Southern California, Mrs. Albert Crutcher, president of the Children's Hospital, taking them on a long motor trip Saturday, stopping at the Huntington Galleries in San Marino.

Monday, the 12th inst., at 12:30 p.m. there will be a luncheon given in their honor by the board of directors of the Children's Hospital in the new Nurses' Home of the hospital to which 250 invitations have just been issued and at 2:30 p.m. Sir Neville will formally open the exhibition on the sixth floor of Bullock's, which has been turned into a magnificent setting.

Each Tuesday during the showing members of the Los Angeles Junior League under the personal guidance of Mrs. Walter Leimert, will usher at the palace, and this week the league members include Miss Ruth Moulton, Miss Mary McCone, Miss Anna Katherine Flint, Miss Eleanor Wailes and Miss Martha Marsh.

Wednesday, the 14th inst., Mrs. Cecil Blount De Mille is planning to motor Sir Neville and Lady Beatrix out to the De Mille studios.

After viewing the wonders of the studio the party will have luncheon or tea, whichever is preferable.

Friday, the 16th inst., Mrs. Budd Frankenfield and her daughter, Mrs. Ohester A. Rude (Lorraine Frankenfield,) are planning an extensive motor trip through the Palos Verdes estates with luncheon at the La Venta Inn and there are numerous other affairs being planned for the

Miss Ethel Estelle Snyder — Murillo for Western Press Service

Mrs. Anne Roberts Wolverton — Sergis Alberts Studios

Mrs James Worden Roberts — Sergis Alberts Studios

Miss Margaret Ann Miller — Murillo for Western Press Service

Introducing
"Miss Orient"

THE naive use of a tiny ring, to keep the interwoven straps "put", gives this shoe a certain exotic charm all its own.

In patent leather, trimmed with silk kid; in black satin with moire collar.
$13.50

In chimney beige or roseblush kid, trimmed with silk kid; also in all white kid.
$15.00

This new and brilliant springtime model is but one of many recent arrivals. It will be a pleasure to help you choose.

Shoes Must Their Match in Hosiery Here

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
Hollywood Blvd. 432 E. Colorado St., Pasadena
Sole Agents
"FOOT SAVER SHOES"
for Women

Old Family Jewels
in Modern Mountings

The above diamond was taken from the old fashioned setting shown on the right and mounted in one of our own custom made creations. Sixteen round diamonds—two triangular shaped diamonds and tiny bands of emeralds or sapphires combined with fine workmanship make this an ideal piece of jewelry.

Thirty-six diamonds contrasted with emeralds or sapphires form this lovely mounting. The wedding band is closely paved with thirty-six matched diamonds.

The old plain gold wedding ring on the right can be reshaped; the top and sides covered with platinum and carved by hand with beautiful blossoms. All this work done by our own specialists.

Donovan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
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745 SOUTH BROADWAY

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"

California Furniture Co's
Entire $350,000 Stock
of Fine Oriental and Chinese Rugs
Offered in this Second
ANNUAL GREAT CLEARANCE

Discounts of 20% to 40%

Here are Examples of the wonderful savings:

50 Hamadan Rugs, 2½x4½.
Former price $45.00; Now $27.00

50 Leilahan Rugs, 3x5.
Former price $125.00; Now $75.00

50 Fine Sarouks, 3x5.
Former price $175.00; Now $95.00

9x12 Nazar, Turkish.
Former price $425.00; Now $295.00

9x12 Ghiordes, Turkish.
Former price $175.00; Now $95.00

11'5"x21'4" Royal Sarouk.
Former price $3,000; Now $1850.00

9x12 good-quality Chinese.
Former price $450.00; Now $295.00

12'2"x17'9" Persian Arak.
Former price $1350.00; Now $825.00

All Domestic Rugs and Carpets
Reduced 10% to 50%

Bigelow-Ardebil Wilton Rugs in the 9x12 size, regularly priced $140.00, reduced to $97.50

Templeton's Imported Chenille Broadloom Seamless Carpets, 12 and 15 feet wide, regular price $15.00 per sq. yd., reduced to $11.75

Responsible patrons may enjoy the privilege of deferred payments.

See our full page advertisement on Page 31, Part III of this newspaper.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

GUDE'S
725 South Broadway
Main Floor

Smart
New Models
$10.50

.... the most fascinating line of youthful stylish models we have ever shown at this price... you will be delighted when you see all the lovely styles to choose from... Broadway Store... Main Floor.

"Molly"
...a very *chic* walking shoe cuban heel, medium full toe, novelty buckle... in patent, beige kid, grey kid or white kid.

"Anita"
...something new, genuine Carmel alligator, a dressy walking shoe with gold buckle.

"Rinette"
...a high heel one strap model with chain and center buckle, round toe...patent with beige silk kid trim or beige kid with stone silk kid trim.

A very important fashion note ... "Shoes and hosiery should match or harmonize." Gude's hosiery is especially bought for Gude Shoes

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

DANCING PARTY GIVEN IN HONOR

Twenty-five Guests Attend Affair

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Miss Grace Anna Jackson

ONE of the most delightful affairs of recent date was the beautifully appointed dancing party with which Mr. and Mrs. D. Ripley Jackson entertained at their home in Cumberland Drive, Glendale, in honor of their attractive daughter, Miss Grace Anna Jackson. A buffet supper was served at midnight for the twenty-five guests. The rooms were exquisitely decorated with a profusion of early spring flowers, ferns and potted plants.

Diversions of Society

entertainment, and diversion of these noted English visitors.

Mrs. Herman Henneberger, who has been in charge of the publicity for the Children's Hospital for this exhibition, will leave in a few days for the East, accompanied by her debutante daughter, Miss Genevieve Henneberger, joining Mr. Henneberger (who left several days ago) in New York City. They plan to sail next month or the first of June for Europe, leaving Miss Genevieve in New York, where she will visit with their sister, Mrs. Henry Jevne, at her beautiful home there.

Miss Vera Henneberger will remain at the family home here, but will most probably join her parents in the East and visit with them there before their return west.

Mr. and Mrs. James Worden Roberts, whose wedding was one of the social events of last month, are returning from their wedding trip and will make their home here.

Mrs. Roberts was formerly Miss Virginia Deardorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Deardorff of South Hobart Boulevard, where the ceremony took place, followed by a reception and wedding supper. Mrs. Anne Roberts-Wolverton, sister of the bridegroom, was the only attendant of the bride and Mrs. Harmon David Ryus played the wedding music. Mr. Deardorff gave his daughter in marriage and Rev. Samuel Bernard, D.D., officiated.

Mrs. Roberts was graduated from Marlborough School and later from the University of California at Los Angeles, where she is affiliated with the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, while Mr. Roberts, son of the late Hon. Worden Ballinger Roberts and Mrs. Roberts of this city, attended Belmont Military Academy and later University of California.

One of the most popular brides-elect of the season for whom many delightful affairs are being given is Miss Ethel Estelle Snyder, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Snyder of 7063 Lexington avenue, Hollywood, whose engagement to Lawrence C. Mather was announced some time ago. No date has been set as yet for the wedding. Miss Snyder assisted her mother at a beautifully appointed Washington's Birthday tea and miscellaneous shower February 22, in honor of Miss Elzada Eggleston, who will become the bride of Jean Coughlin early in April. The Snyders were formerly prominent Chicagoans, and have lived in the Southland for the last seven years.

Miss Martha Ann Harlan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. F. Harlan, became the bride of Robert M. L. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mell J. Baker of Clarkhurst Drive, Beverly Hills, Tuesday evening, February 14 at 8:30, Rev. Dr. Norman B. Henderson officiating. The bride was graduated from the University of California, Southern Branch, and a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Baker was graduated from Berkeley and is a Phi Kappa Sigma.

The bride was very lovely in a heavy white satin gown, beaded in pearls, and wearing a long tulle veil trimmed in Duchess lace and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Harlan wore a gown of pale green sequines. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Dr. I. F. Harlan. Her maid of honor, Miss Bernice Baker, sister of the bridegroom, wore a beautiful gown of pale pink chiffon and carried a muff of blue chiffon and cyclamen flowers.

Miss Frances Black, Miss Juanita Uriebess, Mrs. David I. Brucker, Mrs. Edwin Urban, Mrs. Richard W. Finley, Miss Alice Jones, gowned alike in gold lace over gold metal cloth and carrying quantity beautiful French bouquets, were the other attendants.

The best man was Tyler Baker, came from Oregon State University to be present at the wedding.

The ushers were Stephen Bilheimer, David J. Bricker, Allen Catlin, John D'Arcy, Reynolds Lewis and Gordon White.

The First Baptist Church, where the ceremony took place, was beautifully decorated with flowers in opalescent shades and candles at chancel and isle.

Immediately following the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Harlan held a formal reception at their home, to which 175 guests were bidden. Mr. and Mrs. Baker will, after their return from the honeymoon, make their home in Los Angeles.

Formal announcement of the betrothal of Miss Margaret Ann Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Miller, to Kenneth F. Schade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Schade, was revealed by cards attached to corsage bouquets, which marked the covers for twenty-four guests at a beautifully appointed luncheon given recently by Mrs. Miller in honor of her attractive daughter. The bride-elect was graduated from the Los Angeles High School and later attended University of California at Los Angeles before accompanying her parents on a tour around the world. Mr. Schade returned recently from Europe, where he studied for two years in England. The wedding will be an event of May 1.

Serving as the formal opening of the beautiful new addition to Marlborough School, Miss Ada S. Blake, the principal, entertained the members of the senior class and their escorts at a dancing party recently. Mrs. Beatrice Bell, Miss Nettie Rogers and Miss Muriel Salt of the faculty assisted Miss Blake, as did Miss Elizabeth Bell, and Miss Honor

PRETTY WEDDING FEBRUARY EVENT

Mrs. Neuman A. Gettinger

A pretty wedding of the past month was that of Miss Nana Mae Threlkeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Durward B. Threlkeld of 734 Eastern avenue, and Neuman A. Gettinger, the ceremony taking place at the Arlington-avenue Christian Church February 22, with Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating, assisted by Rev. J. J. Evans. The church was decorated with ferns and spring blossoms, and the bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white marquisette and lace with veil of tulle held in place by orange blossoms, and carried roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Myron Medley was her sister's matron of honor in rose crepe trimmed with silver and lace, and carried pink buds and orchid sweet peas, while the other attendants, Miss Mildred Rex and Mrs. Henry Young, were in yellow and orchid, carrying sweet peas and ferns. C. E. Crose was best man and Dr. Lyle Rathbun and Henry Young, ushers. Theophilus Fitts sang preceding the ceremony, with Mrs. A. B. Carpenter at the organ. A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Gettinger left for their future home in Indianapolis.

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741-747 SOUTH FLOWER

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10 to 50% Less
On the March Feature Offerings of
Dinnerware & Glass

With the blowing winds of March and the early spring renovations of the home—New prices from 10% to 50% less may be found on glorious china and lovely glassware at Parmelee-Dohrmann's in their new home on South Flower.

China Service Plates
Place plates from the world's most famous potteries: Minton, Royal Doulton, Dresden, Royal Worcester and others. Reduced from... 10% to 50%

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From England, France, Bavaria and other foreign lands—A galaxy of beautiful dinner services, all in open stock, await your selection at new prices—less..... 20%

New Imported Tea Sets
New imported tea sets in a gay assortment of colors and clever designs. 50 sets only. Regular price of $8.75. New reduced price..... $6.95

40-Pc. Cream Body Sets
Imported 40 piece cream bodied breakfast sets with gay hand painted decorations of the peasant type in reds and blues. Priced at..... $8.95

66-Pc. Bavarian Set
66-piece Bavarian china dinner service of very pale ivory with lovely rose decoration. 20 only of these complete services for 8. Special..... $37.50

Gold Stemware
Wide gold encrustations and clear optic crystal bowls have an endearing charm in this formal stemware. Your choice of any piece. Reg. $1.00. Now each..... 89c

Glass Dessert Plates
Green glass dessert plates in the very smart crackled effect. Cool and refreshing on the springtime table. Specially priced at 6 for..... $1.25

Crackled Tea Sets
Crackled glass iced tea or beverage sets of smart design. Crystal jug with colored handles and covers in green or amber. Reg. $4.50. Special..... $2.95

Colored Salad Plates
A beautiful assortment of colored glass salad plates in amber, green or orchid. Regularly priced at 6 for $5.00. Special 6 for..... $3.75

New Rose Stemware
A delightful array of lovely new rose "Aurora" stemware. All the necessary pieces in open stock. Goblets are priced at 6 for..... $3.00

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All-over Alencon Thread Lace Combined with Georgette is Unusual in

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SMART
New Millinery Exclusively Designed in this Season's Most Authentic Styles
LATE ARRIVALS in Bakus, Ballibuntl and Felts Straws... Refashioned in... Modes of the Moment.
Black, Natural and Colors to match your new Coat or Gown
Large Headsizes Priced

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Black Patent with Mottled Gold Trim
Black Patent with Dull Trim and White French Kid
Combination Lasts
Widths AAAA to EE
Sizes 5½ to 11
All of Our Shoes Have Special-Built Arches

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Tall, Short or Stout Figures
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FRENCH
SANDALS
Braided weaves in beautiful
color combinations.
Direct from France.
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formal stemware. Your
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Dessert Plates
dessert plates in the very
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assortment of colored glass
in amber, green or orchid.
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temware. All the neces-
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MUCH in evidence on the Riviera! One of those fashions that is immediately in favor for its sheer comfort in warmer climates. Often developed in a light knit jersey top and silk frock.

$69.50 to $125

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

MANY AFFAIRS GIVEN IN HONOR

Wedding to Be Event of 20th Inst.

[C. Emore Grove studios]
Miss Virginia Lois Stevenson

ONE of the attractive brides-elect for whom many delightful affairs are being given is Miss Virginia Lois Stevenson, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Stevenson, who has chosen the 20th inst., as the date for her wedding with George E. Outland of Whittier College. Among the hosts who have entertained and are entertaining in honor of Miss Stevenson and Mr. Outland are Mrs. Paul LeRoy Miller, who gave a bridge luncheon and linen shower at her home in Fifty-ninth Place, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Chamnes of Wardman Hall, at Whittier College, gave a Valentine party in their honor, the Valentine and bridal motifs being combined artistically in the decorations and favors.

Miss Evelyn Rosenberg, one of the bridesmaids, is planning a luncheon and shower for the 10th inst., while Miss Ruth Reaves, also in the bridal enturage, is giving a bridge tea for Miss Stevenson, the 13th inst. at her home and Mrs. Russell E. Carter, aunt of the bride and matron of honor at the wedding, has issued fifty invitations for a luncheon and bridge the 17th inst., at her home in San Gabriel.

Higgins, president and vice-president of the class of 1928.

The new addition, to be known as the Mary E. Caswell Hall, in memory of the beloved founder of Marlborough School, completes the hollow square, making the architectural whole. The auditorium comprises many unusual features, with its stage and lighting equipment, with an additional movable stage. Sliding doors open up the uniquely planned balcony, with the rows of seats at various levels, which at will may be entirely closed off and used for stereopticon slides, lectures and other academic affairs. The auditorium, with its amber glass lanterns and subdued decorative scheme is most attractive. The art department as well as classrooms with the latest equipment are also in this building.

Following the dance, supper was served to the resident guests and their escorts, the Valentine motif being used for decoration.

Among those attending the dance were the Misses Josephine Alderman, Gloria Ames, Helen Balzer, Dorothy Baumgarten, Elizabeth Bell, Frances Bledsoe, Sarah Brasfield, Barbara Brown, aBrbara Burgwald, Ione Buxton, Margaret Coberly, Catherine Connell, Doris Cook, Marrill Cowles, Lida Florence Creamer, Dorothy Cruickshank, Charlotte Dabney, Daphne Downing, Katherine Duncan, Frances Flowers, Mary Ford, Jeanne Foulkes, Phyllis Franklin, Alice Giffons, Ysabel Goss, Alice Hanson, Helen Hawes, Dorothy Haworth, Virginia Haydon, Arlisse Herr, Honor Higgins, Nancy Jones, Eleanor Knecht, Barbara Knepper, Jeanette Kramer, Margaret Lavering, Elizabeth Leavitt, Ida Hull Lloyd, Catherine Moore, Gertrude Murphy, Verabelle McCartney, Dorothy McGee, Sallie Offut, Ruth Pinckney, Joan Reppy, Margaret Richards, Marion Richardson, Eleanor Roberts, Dorothy Rogers, Virginia Rowe, Alice Schroeder, Fay Shoemaker, Edmee Shonnard, Amelia Stroud, Patricia Thatcher, Patricia Thomas, Rosalie Vance, Juanita Wagner, Virginia Ward, Ellen Williams, Marian Wilson, Mildred Wilson, Frances Winter, Martha Woodin, Betty Worthington, Jane Young and Jane Youngworth.

Miss Esther Pepperdine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pepperdine of North Catalina avenue, with her sister, Miss Florence Pepperdine, recently enjoyed a four months' trip in the Orient with their father. Four weeks were passed in Honolulu, and the trip through China and Japan was most interesting to the girls, both of whom have studied at Westlake School for Girls and Westlake Junior College.

Miss Esther represented the Junior College at the recent Horse Show, winning third place with her classmates, Miss Alanta Carrel, Miss Virginia La Fon and Miss Elizabeth Tippey.

Miss Florence Pepperdine is visiting in San Francisco and will return this week.

Delightful Affair

In honor of two very dear friends, Mrs. Robert Nelson Wellington and Mrs. Vaughn Clyde Miller of Cincinnati, O., who are visiting in Los Angeles, Miss Margaret Dent of 401 South Hoover street entertained Friday afternoon with a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge party at the Biltmore.

The guests were seated at one long table arranged across the entire upper end of the main dining-room, which was charmingly decorated with mounds of sweet peas and roses combined with sprays of maidenhair ferns and tulle.

After luncheon the bridge tables were arranged in the reception-room, where the decorations were sweet peas and roses. Those included were Mrs. William L. Banning, Mrs. Bethold Baruch, Mrs. Richard G. Beebe, Mrs. Mary V. Bradford, Mrs. George E. Bussall, Mrs. William Henry Cline, Mrs. William Hamilton Cline, Mrs. John Bates Cornwell, Mrs. Alice Covert, Mrs. Edward Charles Dieter, Mrs. Fannie K. Ewing, Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, Mrs. James Taber Fitzgerald, Mrs. Willis Harrison Fuller, Mrs. Gilbert Emery Gardner, Mrs. Louis Ferdinand Gottschalk, Mrs. Frank Hart, Mrs. Sylvanus Merriman Goddard, Mrs. Charles David Hill, Mrs. Charles Warren Hinchcliffe, Mrs. John Luckenbach, Mrs. Simon Maier, Mrs. John Weightman McAlester, Mrs. Lucille Janeway Monnette, Mrs. Elizabeth Nash, Mrs. Charles B. Nichols, Mrs. Franklin Howard Nichols, Mrs. Sidney J. Parsons, Mrs. Michael Francis Regam, Mrs. Roy Armstead Rogers, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Mrs. Harmon David Ryus, Mrs. Arthur Leslie Sendall, Mrs. Alice Stone, Mrs. Robert Verch, Mrs. Hiram Kenyon Williamson, Mrs. Robert Bruce Williamson and Miss Margaret Burrall.

Miss Deni was assisted by Mrs. J. Bond Francisco and Mrs. Gilbert Emery Gardner.

At Beverly-Wilshire

The lovely French ballroom of the Beverly-Wilshire is to be the setting for a brilliant morning musicale to be given Tuesday by Bessie Irene Chapin, violiniste. Among the patronesses will be Mmes. Alexander B. Barret, Jacob Baruch, Allan W. Black, John Gilman Blystone, Effie Beebe, James Brehm, O. G. Brice, Ralph Mallette Burdick, Annie Back, Joseph Caunt, William Hamilton Cline, C. E. Crary, E. L. Dohenev, S. G. Dorr, F. M. Douglass, Harry Eichelberger, S. K. Everett, Frank P. Ewins, Ralph Emerson Filcher, Oscar Howard, Oliver Caldwell, Charles F. Smith, A. C. Smither, Kenneth Preuss, C. C. Barrick, Olive W. Moore, F. S. Hutsler, Bertram Lackey, W. S. Bartlett, Cosmo Morgan, J. Eugene Fishburn, Lulu P. Foster, S. W. Garretson, W. I. Gilbert, George Allan Hancock, Evelyn Hamburger, Ralph Heath, Chester Hoag, William L. Honnold, Henry Clay King, Frederick Klamp, William F. Knight, J. B. Lard, Jay B. Millard, Ray Reeder Marsh, John Murray Marshall, Ben R. Meyer, W. S. Montgomery, Seeley W. Mudd, Roelen B. Lane, Henry O. Wheeler, Harvey Teuscher, Edgar L. Swaine, Harry Hays, William Dellamore, G. A. Olshausen, E. R. Osborn, Mary F. Atkinson, Nadina Nasseen, Helen Newcomb McCurdy, Harvey S. Mudd, Earle Mullen, M. H. Newmark, John T. Parsons, Emil Riese, Judson C. Rives, C. N. Reighard, George O. Schoolcraft, J. M. Schneider, William R. Staats, C. Q. Stanton, Herbert W. Stanton, Clarence Variel, C. E. Van Osten, Homer Warren, Guerdon Wattles, Predeo

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DESIGNED TO MAKE THE FOOT LOOK SMALLER

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Creators of Fascinating Slippers
NEW SHOP
518 WEST SEVENTH

in Spring Time Modes

OFFERS a TRULY BEAUTIFUL ARRAY OF SLIPPERS IN

Honey Beige, Rose Blush, White Jade, Topaz, Greys
Topaz Alligator, Velvet Suede, Reptile Kid, Colored Kid, Dulled Kid

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IMPORTED FRENCH SANDALS
Braided weaves in beautiful color combinations.
Direct from France.
ONLY EIGHT-FIFTY

Every Day HOSIERY Special
$1.35
Sheer Chiffon and Service weight.
Full Fashioned: New Shades. Perfect.
A REGULAR $1.95 VALUE

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The Woman's Shop — Second Floor

Among the NEW SPRING COATS

are the lovely Kashas, Brameena, and other lightweight fabrics, so adaptable to Southern California wear. Tailored styles, with little touches of detail that individualize... handsome furred styles, too!

$29.50 to $200

"WALTON"
A KNAPP-FELT De Luxe

A lightweight Knapp-Felt, daintily hand-tucked across the front. The tiny brim adds smartness to its rare simplicity.

Colorful Scarfs in Various Shapes
$2.50 to $12.50

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25 YEARS ON BROADWAY
Visit Our Younger Miss Shop—Third Floor
Visit Our Younger Miss Shop—Third Floor

DRESS VALUES WITHOUT EQUAL

These are taken from our regular stock—and lowered in price for MONDAY ONLY! See them — whatever your dress need you will find it in this smart assemblage.

$24.00

Dashing Styles—in georgette with pleated skirts—and smart waist that blouse—high bright shades—and plain somber shades—Crepes of more conservative styles—

Sizes for the Miss and Matron—on our Second Floor.

A Swelldom charge account affords many conveniences

MILLINERY
for the Collegiate Miss ---

Really something different and new — hats that were purchased with a knowledge of the smart younger miss' tastes and demands —Special head sizes — and special styles—in the new materials.

Younger Miss Shop
Third Floor

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SWELLDOM--Where Style is Inexpensive

Girlish Complexion Easily Acquired

An entirely safe and very effective way to keep the complexion young-looking and beautiful, is to apply ordinary mercolised wax at bed-time, using it like cold cream. This gradually absorbs the withered, faded cuticle, bringing to view the more youthful, pink tinted underskin. One ounce of this wax to be had at any drug store is enough to completely rejuvenate a worn-out complexion. Mercolised wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles, always a sign of age, use as face lotion 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. —[Advertisement.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

rick Beall West, R. Wernigk, Wilkie Woodward, Newman Essick, David Evans, Marion Ives Henley, Caroline B. Eager, F. F. Burgess and William H. Burnham.

Dinner-Theater

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Delavan Powers entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner party at their home in Hollywood honoring Mr. and Mrs. Hale D. Powers of Junction City, Kan., who are passing the winter in Southern California. Later they motored their guests to the Chinese Theater. Mr. and Mrs. Milo H. Hannas of Hollywood were included in the evening's entertainment.

For Bride-Elect

One of the most popular brides-elect of the season for whom many delightful affairs are being given is Miss Bernice Ruth Karo whose engagement to Mack J. Koblick was announced recently. Miss Karo is well known to the younger set of Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Jose and Portland, Or., Mr. Koblick is a prominent attorney of San Francisco.

At the Mary Louise

A lovely wedding took place last Sunday at high noon in the Mary Louise, when Miss Florence Abrahams, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Abrahams, 307 South Catalina street, became the bride of Walter Brown of San Pedro, with Rabbi Magnin officiating before an altar improvised in the flower room.

The bride was charming in white tulle, with a cap of real lace studded with pearls. She carried an arm shower of orchids and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Peggy Harris, wore a frock of pink tulle and carried roses and maidenhair fern. Harry Brown served his brother as best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the large ballroom to 150 guests, the tables being strewn with white roses, pastel stock and fern, tied with large bows of white satin ribbon and tulle.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home in San Pedro.

Celebrates Birthday Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott of Lucerne Boulevard are entertaining today with a family dinner party in honor of little Adele Mendelssohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mendelssohn, who celebrated her third birthday anniversary yesterday. Mrs. Scott is the great aunt of the little girl and the decorations will be carried out with pink Cecile Brunner buds, ferns and pink candles. Those included will be Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mendelssohn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reimann, Mrs. Mary Carr, Mrs. Bessie Williams, Clifford Williams, Horafe Wells, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vance, Miss Mary Fehrensen and the hosts.

Delightful Affair

A charming hostess of Thursday afternoon was Mrs. R. A. Dustin, who entertained with a bridge-luncheon at the Mary Louise in honor of several intimate friends who have entertained for her since her return to Los Angeles. The luncheon tables were laid in the Rose Room and brightly decorated with deep-shaded flowers and attractive bridge favors. Following the luncheon four tables of bridge were formed.

Alumnae Club

Mme. Ragna Linne of 2403 West Twenty-second street was hostess at luncheon Thursday when the Los Angeles Alumnae Club of the Mu Phi Epsilon national honorary musical sorority conducted its monthly meeting. Mme. Linne, who is chairman of the program committee of the organization for the year, arranged a delightful musical program in which Miss Aurora Benz of Alhambra and Miss Norma Brown of West Hollywood took part.

The Alumnae Club is composed of an active group of musicians, representing thirteen musical schools and colleges throughout the United States.

Unusual Luncheon

An unique luncheon was that given by Mrs. Mercedes Fulenwider, who entertained Monday at her home, 1022 South Hayworth avenue, in honor of Mrs. Lindsey McNair. Each of the ten guests was given a hat to trim before the luncheon, the one producing the most outlandish result in ten minutes receiving a prize. The hats were then worn during the luncheon and were later photographed on the lawn.

The "spirit of '76" was apparent in many of the completed products, all of which were most grotesque, and the prize was finally awarded to Mrs. John Brown, Jr.

Prenuptial Courtesy

Mrs. Walter Boyd was hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon and shower given Thursday at the Mary Louise as a prenuptial courtesy to Miss Thelma Benson, fiancee of Cloyd Green. The guests were later taken to the matinee performance at the Orpheum.

Included among Mrs. Boyd's guests were the Mmes. Bertha Vaughan, M. H. Robinson, Clifford Biehl, Carlyle Walker, Muller and Berry and the Misses Cornelia Glover, Letitia Williams, Annine Muller, Clara Robbins, Dorothy Robinson, Mary Tetsworth, Lenore Macbeth and Geraldine Barnett.

Bridge Club Entertained

Entertaining members of her bridge club, Miss Mae Evelyn Packer was hostess Friday, February 24, at her home. Among those bidden were the Misses Helen Perelli, Princess Page, Peggy Kolb, Phyllis Wright, Dorothy Mills, Ann Carlson and Betty Wilkinson.

Luncheon-Bridge

An outstanding affair of the week in Pasadena, which included Los Angeles and Pasadena matrons as well as members of the various hotel colonies and the Pasadena cottage colony was the luncheon and bridge given by Mrs. Thomas Henry Stephens of Detroit Tuesday at the Midwick Country Club. Mrs. Stephens is a guest at the Hotel Maryland.

An artistic arrangement of spring flowers in shades of yellow and blue centered the long luncheon table and the place card favors carried out the same color scheme.

Those present were Mrs. John Gillespie Bullock of Los Angeles, Mrs. B. B. Bell, Mrs. Francis Howard Collins of New York and Nice, France; Mrs. R. H. Collins, Miss Leota Cotter, Mrs. W. H. Caldwell of Brooklyn, Mrs. Samuel Harry Clinedinst, Mrs. John T. Coulston, Miss Katherine A. Cunningham, Mrs. Tromas Capstick, Mrs. Amariah G. Cox of Chicago, Mrs. N. H. Clapp of St. Paul, Mrs. D. H. Crosby of Chicago, Miss Mary A. Ducey, Mrs. H. G. Dickinson of Chicago, Mrs. Mary W. T. Dickinson, Mrs. Victor F. Dewey, Mrs. John M. Durand, Mrs. L. C. Eastman of Clinton, Iowa; Mrs. Berkeley H. Edwards, Mrs. G. Ogden Ellis of Detroit, Mrs. Albert Rice Fay of Chicago, Mrs. F. W. Goakes of Cleveland, Mrs. H. P. Gardner and Mrs. Emma Grassell.

Also Mrs. Guy R. Houston, Mrs. John J. Johnson of Pawtucket, R. I.; Mrs. Edward Kruce of Los Angeles, Mrs. Frederick William Kellogg, Mrs. George Cumberland Martindale of Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Mrs. John H. Lascelles, Mrs. George W. Manierre, Mrs. George Taylor Moody, Mrs. Charles E. Merrihon of Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. Archibald MacFarlane of Brooklyn, Mrs. S. W. Neill, Mrs. Charles Pettigrew of Bridgeport, Ct.; Mrs. Cornelius N. Ray of Detroit and Pasadena, Mrs. George G. Robinson, Mrs. W. B. Stewart and Mrs. William F. Spencer of Muncie, Ind.; Mrs. W. A. Snyder, Mrs. S. Edward Swayne and Mrs. John E. Shirk of Richmond, Ind.; Mrs. G. Weiling Sickel of Spring Lake, N. J.; Mrs. Neal Tanquery, Mrs. Frank Stryker Vreeland of Long Island, N. Y.; Mrs. E. V. Wourth of Clinton, Iowa; Mrs. Edward Waits of San Francisco, Mrs. Homer Warren of Detroit and Pasadena, Mrs. Charles B. Wilson of Pontiac, Mich., and the hostess, Mrs. Stephens.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Frank De Clercq of South Orange Drive was hostess Tuesday at a charmingly appointed bridge luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Mrs. De Clercq assembled her guests about a luncheon table made beautiful by a great floral centerpiece of gladioli and many hued spring flowers. Bridge occupied the afternoon, tables being arranged in the sun room. Present were Mrs. W. Woodward, Mrs. J. A. Kirby, Mrs. James Vederburg, Mrs. B. S. Langsworthy, Mrs. W. P. Matheson, Mrs. W. A. Walters, Mrs. M. Chapple, Mrs. K. J. Seeley, Mrs. Jolson Joy, Mrs. J. E. Logan, Mrs. E. La Mott, Mrs. H. W. Rowley, Mrs. Louis Babcock, Mrs. M. McGruer, Mrs. Julian Hayward, Mrs. Emmet B. McClure, Mrs. R. J. Covert and Mrs. H. G. Allen.

Campus News

Engagements of interest at the University of California at Los Angeles are those of Miss Wilma Evans to Jack Matthews, and Miss Elinor Lundelius to Clinton Bump. Miss Evans is a member of Kappa Delta, Miss Lundelius of Alpha Xi Delta, Mr. Matthews of Kappa Psi and Mr. Bump of Kappa Sigma. Miss Lundelius and Mr. Bump are planning to wed in June.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon honored pledges to the fraternity with an informal dance Friday evening, February 24, at the chapter house at the university. Clever programs featured the George Washington theme, while the house was draped with streamers of the fraternity and university colors of blue and white, and blue and gold. Glen Edmunds and his collegians furnished music for the occasion.

Special guests were alumnae of the Los Angeles chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Want and Dr. and Mrs. Nippert.

In Japan

A cable from Yokohama, Japan, announces the safe arrival of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Jarnagin, George Walker, Mrs. Hattie H. Molloy, Mrs. Louise A. Carlson and Miss Ellen L. Andrews, who left Los Angeles January 30 on a six months' cruise around the world.

Enjoyable Affairs

"The Arts and Crafts of Java" will be the subject of the third of the series of five lectures by Mme. Engelbert van Bevervoorde, Tuesday morning at the Ambassador. During her long residence in Java, Mme. van Bevervoorde made a deep study of the wayangs and batiks, tracing the history of the many patterns and studying the art of making, and has the art of creating a pleasing picture for her lectures by wearing the costume of the country into which she carries her audience. The Ambassador stage Tuesday will be converted into a veritable Javanese art shop, with one of the finest and most authentic exhibits of wayangs and batiks, brasses and gongs, in this country. The art objects are all a result of careful selection by Mme. van Bevervoorde over a period of many

HOSTESS AT SERIES OF DINNER PARTIES

[RayHuff-Richter studios]
Mrs. Albert George Ralphs

Mrs. Albert George Ralphs of 136 North Rossmore has entertained her many friends during the past few weeks with a series of small and delightful dinner parties. Friday night covers were laid for twelve guests. Bridge was an after-dinner feature.

Sisol

—one of the new popular linen-like straws

—styled with chic yet consistently low priced—

$17.50

Significant among the season's new modes—is this popular light-weight straw—imported and hand woven. Designed for well dressed women of all types—and available in every desired shade.

Other Spring Hats As Low As $1.98

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FROM PARIS COMES THIS SIGNIFICANT REPTILE

GLAZED PYTHON

BRILLIANT red ... soft blue .. cool green .. these ultra smart colors find a sharp contrast in the natural black patterning of the skins. An accent further marked by the black heel & banding of this unusual D'Orsay . designed for the woman who must have individuality in all things.

Also in gray with gunmetal .... all black ...

$27.50

Ches Gris ... a distinctive new shade in silk net hosiery $4, 2 pair $11

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Beautiful Shoes
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RUPNOW'S of Chicago
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No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Latest Improved Steam and Oil Method

MARCH SPECIAL
$6

A pleasure for you as it holds up through rain and [illegible] from 6 to 8 months. A large, loose flat wave instead of special care to ends. This price includes shampoo and [illegible]

Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair. Every operator an experienced artist in her line. Test without

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You'll find scores of them—from all parts of the city—in
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Have you found the ASSEMBLY TEA ROOM, Inc. at 6634 So. Figueroa St.
The most refined atmosphere and delicious food. A tempting meal for you and all that you to make a delightful dinner.
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Furs at Wholesale
Formerly
New Location: [illegible]
6th Floor Mantle & Fur [illegible]

ONYX POINTEX WEEK MARCH 5TH to 10TH

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
These Special Onyx Pointex Prices

Style		Regular Price	For Onyx Pointex Week Only
155	Service-Sheer. Silk with cotton tops and feet	$1.50	$1.19
541	Chiffon. Silk to the hem—cotton feet	$1.65	
505	Chiffon. Silk to the very top with cotton feet	$1.85	$1.35
707	Service-Sheer. Silk to the hem—cotton feet	$1.85	
265	Service Weight. Silk to the hem—cotton feet	$1.95	$1.49
750	Chiffon. Silk from top to toe	$1.95	$1.95
350	Service Weight. Silk from top to toe	$2.75	

564

Until March 10th Much Lower Prices on
Onyx Pointex
The ORIGINAL Pointed Heel Stocking

THROUGH the cooperation of the makers of the ORIGINAL pointed heel stocking, we are able to offer Onyx Pointex Silk Stockings during the week March 5th to 10th at the special Onyx Pointex Week prices shown here.

Every stocking included in this offer is genuinely Onyx Pointex—made in Onyx Mills, produced in accordance with regular Onyx standards of quality and with the Onyx Pointex trade-mark stamped upon the heel.

Onyx Pointex is the ORIGINAL pointed heel stocking — the first stocking with the two upsweeping lines at the back of the heel to give greater smartness and grace to ankle lines.

Be sure to secure your supply NOW, while Onyx Pointex Week prices prevail. Buy them by the pair or by the box of three pairs.

Wetherby-Kayser

715-719 South Flower Street
In Hollywood, 6334 Hollywood Boulevard
727 South Broadway
In Pasadena, 476 East Colorado Street
1151 Sixth Street, San Diego

Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE EVENT

Classmate Also Honored at Affair

[Tycko Ambassador studios]
Mrs. Charles Merrick Madary

MISS HELEN GORDON of 312 North Oxford avenue was the charming hostess at a bridge tea yesterday in honor of Mrs. Charles Merrick Madary and Miss Frances Price of Greenwich, N. J., who is attending University of Southern California. Mrs. Madary, who will be remembered as Miss Betty Lacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy of Muirfield Road, and Miss Price were classmates last year at Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C. Miss Gordon is a junior at University of California at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Madary, lighted the guests with a violin solo, and Miss Frances Elliot with vocal solos. Refreshments and the awarding of prizes concluded the afternoon affair.

Clinton Club Entertained

Honoring Mrs. R. M. Howard of Manilla, Minn., Mrs. E. D. Morgan entertained members of the Clinton Club Monday at the Mary Louise. The luncheon tables were festive with spring flowers, bows of satin ribbon and colored candles and guests included members of the club, all former residents of Clinton, Iowa.

Birthday Anniversary Reception

Mrs. Henry C. Hubbard, whose parents, Senator and Mrs. Charles Maclay, came to California in 1851, was the honoree recently of a reception given by her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Dace of San Fernando, the occasion being Mrs. Hubbard's birthday anniversary.

The reception, given in the patio of the Porter Hotel, where peach blossoms, spring flowers and banks of palms made a most beautiful setting, was attended by more than 300 guests. Music during the afternoon was provided by Ralph Frankhouse, accompanied by Miss Helene Swallow.

Mrs. Dace's subdeb daughter, Miss Catherine Egbert, presented the guests to the receiving line, in which were Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. J. S. Gibson of Elsinore, Mrsfl W. Burr Dace, Mrs. Lillian K. Floyd of Los Angeles, Mrs. Oda Fauleoner, Mrs. Charles Maclay and Mrs. Dace. Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. James R. Allen, Mrs. Robert Fraisher, Mrs. Henry C. Harding, Mrs. Frederick Shrader, Mrs. Marion Murray and Miss Ellen Egbert, while those assisting with the serving were Mrs. Mary E. Griswold, Mrs. Robert Maclay, Mrs. James A. Thayer, Mrs. Pedro Lopez, Mrs. C. E. Rice and Mrs. A. H. Swallow.

Church Ceremony

One of the lovely weddings of last week in Hollywood was that of Saturday morning, February 25, last, when in the Hollywood Congregational Church Miss Maxine Merle Shelton of Los Angeles became the bride of Jerrold J. Kessler, son of Mrs. Claradal Kessler of 1612 Vista Del Mar avenue, with Rev. James Hamilton Lash officiating.

Following the ceremony a dainty wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. Kessler, who was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Mrs. Amber Nestingen. Mr. and Mrs. Kessler then left immediately for an extended honeymoon trip, after which they will make their home at 1173 South Norton avenue, where they will be at home to friends after the 15th inst.

Mr. Kessler attended the University of Chicago, where he was affiliated with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Felicitations

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Strong of Piedmont are receiving the felicitations of their friends on the birth February 28, last, of a son. Mrs. Strong before her marriage was Miss Martha Andrews of Los Angeles and New Orleans.

Patriotic Tea

Mrs. Estelle Ryan Snyder of 7063 Lexington avenue, Hollywood, was hostess to fifty guests at a beautifully appointed Washington's Birthday tea and miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Elnada Erglesston, who will become the bride of Jean Coughlin of Los Angeles early in April. Mrs. Mary Stowe and Mrs. Harry Bishop of Minneapolis also shared honors. The decorations were carried out in the Washington's Birthday motif with little red hatchets, cherry trees and red, white and blue flowers in profusion.

At Beverly Hills

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson of Winnipeg, who have been guests at the Beverly Hills Hotel during the season, have just returned from a fortnight in Coronado. With them were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boothe of Toronto, who also are guests at Beverly Hills for the season, and all of them will return to Canada in April.

C. Borland of Chicago has just come to Beverly Hills to join Mrs. Borland, who has been a guest at the hotel during the entire season. Mr. and Mrs. Borland plan to remain in Southern California until late spring.

Mrs. M. L. Copeland of Duluth, Minn., is registered for the remainder of the season, while Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Mouithrop of Bay City, Mich., have returned to Beverly Hills for the season, having come out at some time during the winter for the past number of years for several months' visit.

Several Affairs

Following the completion of their new home at 1322 South Spaulding avenue, Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Warren are entertaining with a series of delightful affairs.

Mrs. Warren gave a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge February 27, when the decorations carried out the Valentine motif and the guests included Mrs. Willis Graves, Mrs. Claude Botsford, Mrs. Kittie Lucas, Mrs. Edward Lindenfelder, Mrs. John Stoker, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Miss Pauline Scott, Miss Gertrude Albers, Miss Thelma Grundy, Mrs. Geneva Newlin, Mrs. Gwynne Hopkins and Mrs. Allen Hewitt.

Celebrating their first wedding anniversary, Dr. and Mrs. Warren gave a dinner party, their guests including Dr. and Mrs. Edward Kellogg, Miss Ruth Kellogg and Dr. and Mrs. Claude Botsford. American Beauty roses and red candles furnished the dinner-table decorations.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tipton Steck have returned to their apartments in the Ambassador after a month's delightful sojourn in the East where they enjoyed the theaters and winter sports in and around New York.

At Del Monte

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eaton are among the Angelenos who are enjoying a visit at Del Monte. They have there as their guest, Commander Orminio Cone of Rome, Italy. Others from the Southland include Mrs. R. W. Gardner and Stanley Gardner.

Sorority Initiation

Pi Beta Phi honored its new initiates last evening with a formal banquet at the Women's Athletic Club. Place cards and corsages repeated the central motif of the sorority colors of wine and silver blue. Initiation was conducted yesterday afternoon at the chapter house on the campus at the University of California at Los Angeles. Miss Laura Payne, president, was in charge of the formal rituals.

Those initiated were Misses Helen Zeigler, Alice Bronson, Ada Fields, Helen Mae Skeen, Mabel Stidham, Mary Sims and Katherine Cobbeley.

Amethyst candelabra in a profusion of sweet peas and lavender added color to the Alpha Delta Thetas chapter house at the University of California at Los Angeles Tuesday afternoon when the following pledges were presented to the campus: Misses Arcadia Busse,

VISITOR FROM IOWA ENTERTAINED HERE

[RayHuff-Richter studios]
Miss Gertrude Teachout

Miss Gertrude Teachout, the attractive house guest of Mrs. Wier Casady, Jr., of Doheny Drive, has been extensively entertained by her many friends from Des Moines, Iowa, Miss Teachout's home city, and by the numerous friends of Mrs. Casady, who lived in Des Moines before her marriage.

Wednesday, February 8, Miss Teachout was the incentive for a bridge-tea given by Mrs. Raymond Hunter of Westwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark of Arroyo Drive, Pasadena, entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner in honor of Miss Teachout.

Wetherby-Kayser

colours lead the smart parade

...delectable beige tones...shell gray...stroller tan...jade-white and snow-white...all the winning spring coloured kid leathers...delightfully styled by *Laird-Schober* in models that glorify the foot.

FAYON...enchanting lines of this honey-beige kid slipper... gracefully emphasized through modernistic trim of tan lizard ...2-inch Cuban heel ...18.50

VARBO...spirited smartness achieved in this shell gray or white glace kid step-in pump through use of ornamental enamel buckle. A pump that Fashion sanctions for both semi-sports and afternoon wear, 18.50

at

WETHERBY-KAYSER STOCKING SHOPS

...so vogue it just now...

Paris Silk-Net Stockings

give that provocative note of femininity that is so chic and flattering. Shown in a wealth of dainty and becoming colours...a pair, 4.00

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The New Tailored Leather Bags

to Harmonize with the SPRING ENSEMBLE

Replica of Patou's newest bag in Shark Calf, $25.00

Of French inspiration. Genuine Lizard, featuring the new ball and pear, modernistic silver and gold finish clasp, $27.50

Replicas of Paris originals, intricate in cut yet simple in effect. Rather large, envelopes or flat pouches. Colors to harmonize with shoes or costumes. The selection includes everything that is modern and new.

STREET FLOOR

$5.85 Complete
NESTLE
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Beautiful, natural, individual effects by skilled hand. Not a machine process. Guaranteed. Come early in the week. Appointments by Experts. A title saver. Sorry.
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Filmy Printed Chiffon Ensemble!

This Smartest of Costumes

The Chiffon Ensemble

Either Printed or Plain

This charming example of the transparent Ensemble, inspired in Paris and accepted by smart women in every fashion center, is the perfect Afternoon Costume, when worn with graceful Jacket. A charming semi-evening and dinner frock when the Jacket is removed.

Ensembles from Myer Siegel & Co. charm the most fastidious!

the newest expressions and most modernistic ideas in shoe fashions are first seen at

C.H. WOLFELT CO.
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BLONDE KID
BROWN KID
ANKLE STRAP
$12.50

GENUINE LIZARD
BLONDE or DARK BROWN CONTRASTING TONES
$23.50

NEW LOW FRENCH OR HIGH HEEL
FIVE NEW SHADES
$13.50

THE OPERA PUMP PAR EXCELLENCE
An example of the finest craftsmanship in the shoe industry
BLACK PATENT
SILVER KID MARLINE INSERT
$16.50

Southland Society Leaders, Their Goings and Comings for the Week

Jeannette Killen, Beatrice Faubian, Margaret Traughber, Catherine Bradley, Dorothy Kilpatrick and Jane Musick.

New initiates were guests of honor at the formal dinner given by the U.C.L.A. chapter of Alpha Phi last Sunday. A lovely centerpiece for the table consisted of sweet peas and jonquils, while red roses were the flowers used in the corsages presented to the honorees, Misses Betty Franz, Betty Young, Margaret Roper and Fairfax Stephenson.

Alpha Gamma Delta chapter house on the U.C.L.A. campus was the scene of formal initiation ceremonies held Monday evening. The following were received into full membership in the sorority: Misses Mildred Williams, Izabel Sage, Ruthe Fishe, Eleanor Jones and Elizabeth Campbell.

Gamma Phi Beta also held formal initiation recently at the home of Mrs. A. V. Coffman, an alumna of the sorority. Those initiated were: Misses Winifred Bennett, Peggy Bowen, Barbara Douglas, Marjorie Farrell, Dorothy Fisher, Leontine Frisbe, Alice Graydon, Jane Martin, Patricia Palmer, Harel Reeves and Margaret Schlerm. A formal banquet followed at the Women's Athletic Club.

Picnic Feast

Guests at the Beverly Hills Hotel turned out en masse Wednesday for the annual picnic at which Stanley S. Anderson, manager of the hotel, was host. Picturesque Holly Oak Ranch in Benedict Canyon was the setting for the gay affair which is looked forward to every year by dozens of easterners who regularly spend the winters at the hotel.

The picnickers motored up into the canyon, going first to the handsome rustic lodge where a Spanish orchestra was playing, producing an atmosphere such as must have prevailed when the dons of early California held open house on the great ranchos, when all came, from Santa Barbara to San Diego.

Then followed the picnic feast, served buffet style, under the great oaks down in a cool shady hollow, while the Spanish musicians, richly costumed, strolling among the tables, played and sang Spanish airs.

Among those present who have attended these annual picnics year after year were Mrs. Adelaid Ames, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Brice, Mrs. Thurza Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cross, Mrs. George Dulany, Miss Mary P. Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fisher, Mrs. August Fitger, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Froggatt, Mr. William Furst, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mathews, Miss Ada Newman, Miss Stella Newman, Mrs. C. M. Patterson, Mrs. Charles Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walrath, Miss Ruth Walrath, Miss Alice Walsh and Col. G. W. McDonell. Others present made up a jolly guest group of 300.

Formal Banquet

Newly initiated members of the Sigma Alpha Kappa Sorority of the University of California at Los Angeles were guests of honor at a formal banquet at the Beauville Beach Club Friday night. Preceding the banquet the initiation took place at the sorority house, 723 North Edgemont. Miss Georgia Oliver, president, was in charge of the initiation, while arrangements for the banquet were made by Miss Helen Jane Frederickson. Decorations for the table were carried out in the sorority colors, yellow and white. Miss Lucille Harris was toastmistress. Those who were guests of honor are the Misses Marion Graaf, Ella Rollins, Delphia Newing, Constance Harrell, Yvonne Menzies and Dorothy Harper. Others present were the Misses Norma Armbrust, Margaret Brown, Rosalind Colton, Hansena Frederickson, Lucille Harris, Ruth Kime, Clara Krogen, Alice Osterman, Beth Shepherd, Eloise Westcott and Miriam Stoll.

Omaha Luncheon Club

Mrs. Dora M. Woodard entertained the members of the board of the Omaha Women's Luncheon Club, at a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge at her home in Elden avenue Friday afternoon. Those included were Mmes. C. W. Hayes, Charles W. Partridge, H. N. Way, E. T. Heyden, E. B. Ransom, H. B. Ransdell, F. E. Sanborn, F. L. Henry, F. B. Aldous, R. T. Heyden, Pearl Cole McMullen, William M. Kauffman and the hostess.

Mrs. Woodard will again open her home to the Omaha Luncheon Club, Wednesday afternoon for a bridge party, all the members of the club being included with guests. Reservations may be made with Mrs. F. E. Sanborn or Mrs. Woodard.

Fraternity Affairs

Fraternities as well as sororities at the University of Southern California have been unusually active in a social way for the past weeks, as pledging and initiation of new members entails a considerable amount of entertaining.

The Deauville Beach Club was selected by Delta Phi Delta fraternity for the formal dinner-dance given Saturday night, February 25, in honor of the new initiates, including Harold Mitchell, Harold Rothchild, George Sprado, Clifford Thude, Thomas Loughon, Jack Herbert, Charles Crawford, Glenn Mathis, Ernest McIntyre, Glenn Johnson and Walter Brown. Patrons for the dance were Prof. and Mrs. William Klopf, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spear and Mr. and Mrs. R. E Payne.

A dinner at the Chateau Inn was given by Alpha Rho Chi fraternity at the University of Southern California the same night following the initiation of Robert Peterson, Henry Hayunga, Ray Stevens, William Bichanan, Harry James and Henry Vonderkuylen. Alpha Rho Chi recently pledged Kirk Martin, Norval Diamond, Thornton Abell and Robert Wherritt.

Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the initiation February 27 of Bob Hatch, Les Hatch, Bob Allen, John Rex, Oscar Simmons, Stanford Stelle, Steward Philp, Cecil Zaun, Mark Hawker, Herschel Oldham, Fred Chapman, Charles Cromwell and Price Walker. The services were held at the Masonic Temple in Beverly Hills.

Church Ceremony

The romantic little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday when at sundown Miss Evelyn May Fitch, granddaughter of Mrs. William Wordin Fitch, became the bride of Bert Newton Baker, with Rev. Edward D. Gaylord officiating. The bride given in marriage by her grandmother, was gowned in ivory satin and lace, with picture hat and carried a shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Eleanor Breeden, maid of honor, wore a yellow taffeta garden frock with picture hat and carried an arm bouquet of pastel-shaded blossoms. Roy E. Cammill served Mr. Baker as best man and Vine G. Anderson, and Harry L. Norton were ushers.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Robert P. Sheldon sang several solos. After a motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Baker will make their home here.

Buffet Supper

A delightful Russian buffet supper was served to almost 400 guests at the reception given by Miss Dora Lee Newman, director of Cumnock School, and Mrs. Carolyn Pearson, dean of music, for Josef Borissoff, head of the string department. Those in the receiving line were

WEDDING EVENT OF LAST MONTH

[Philip Newberg studios]
Mrs. Paul Pascal Royere

The marriage of Miss Genevieve Elizabeth Amestoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Domingo Amestoy, to Paul Pascal Royere was solemnized February 15, the ceremony taking place at St. Brendan's Church. The bride wore a bouffant gown of ivory satin and embroidered tulle, the veil held in place by a coronet of pearls, and she carried bride's roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Antoinette Sentous, in orchid and pink tulle, with large picture hat, was maid of honor, while Pierre Royere was best man. Frank Colby presided at the organ and Mrs. Colby and Lillian Scanlon Gee sang several solos. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Royere left for the Yosemite on their wedding trip and will make their future home here.

To End Severe Cough Quickly, Try This

For real results, this old home-made remedy beats them all. Easily prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous home-made remedy. The immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs.

Into a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

Anticipating . . .

the new Easter gown (by the way, Easter is early this year, April Eighth) we are now showing the latest features in dress foundations. Combinations, Step-ins, Side Fastening, and Corsets. Designs, Fabrics, Elastic and Ornamentation are all expressions of the latest in style creations of American and European fashion promoters.

Selection from these garments, with the counsel of our experienced assistants, will insure the figure type in vogue today.

Newcomb's Corset House
429 W. Seventh St.

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Monday—And Continuing Throughout the Week We Are Inaugurating an

Annual "Spring Coat Week"

A Week Devoted to Better Values in Coats—and Values Only Made Possible Through the Great 20-Store Bedell Buying Power

Coats—Plain and Fur Trimmed—Values up to $35 On Sale At

$25

Spring Styled Fabrics Mannishly Tailored

Coats that show a score of new and interesting style details, in fabric, in trimming, in cut and in color. Soft loose weaves for sports and street are tailored with a masterly hand and the lighter materials for dress are enhanced by trimmings of Summer fur.

Coats—Dress and Travel Modes—Values up to $55 On Sale At

$39.75

Youthful Cape Effects Fur Trimmed or Plain

Interesting new weaves in colors and color combinations that comprise the range of fashionable Spring shades. Especially designed for present wear and certain to be authentically styled for Summer and early Fall.

600 COATS

Have Been Divided Into Four Priced Groups For This Occasion—Four Groups, Fine in Fabric, Luxurious in Trimming and Assured in Mode

$99.75 $59.75

Coats—Beautifully Fur Trimmed—Values up to $75 Now On Sale

$59.75

Flatteringly Furred Slenderly Tailored

Coats that accentuate their slimness by a flaring cuff or scarf effect. Buttermole, monkey fur, blended squirrel and natural squirrel, caracul and fitch trim these coats. You will find the newer Spring fabrics featured.

Elegant Coats—With Rich Furs—Values up to $135 Now On Sale

$99.75

Supreme in Their Artistic Fashioning

Satins, soft woolens and heavy silk failles are enhanced with such furs as kolinsky, squirrel, blended fitch, kit fox, palmi and monkey fur. Special attention has been given to the newer style notes, such as scarfs, bell-like cuffs and the flattering fan-like collars.

THE INEXPENSIVE APPAREL SHOP

200 SPORTS AND DRESS COATS $15

Jaunty tailored models for street, sports and general wear. In Spring shades and fabrics . . . . .

THE INEXPENSIVE APPAREL SHOP

150 LOVELY NEW SPRING COATS $19.75

An especial value for this week. Spring models for every outdoor occasion. High-grade materials.

WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES
SPRING HATS
Exclusive Designs. Will enhance the charm of your Personality.
Prices Extremely Attractive
Valentine
La Parisienne Milliner
707 South Hope Street
Opposite ROBINSON'S

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59.75
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SIVE APPAREL SHOP
VELY NEW
COATS
or this week
very outdoor
de materials.
$19.75

Walk-Over's

True Reflections of the Mode

THE same youthful shapes... the same attractive patterns ...the same alluring leathers that distinguish other fine Walk-Overs...are here found with the added comfort of the
MAIN-SPRING ARCH
$9.50 to $13.50

HOSIERY
Walk-Over Quality
Service Weight
Full-fashioned
silk to welt
$1.50 pair, 3 for $4.00
Isberg's WALK-OVER Shops
718 SOUTH BROADWAY
Just below Seventh Street
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The Shop O'Youth for LARGER WOMEN
NOW OPEN
A Completely NEW and and modern shop, known as
SCHUMAN'S Inc.
713 W. Seventh St.
WITH service uppermost in our thoughts... the absolute satisfaction of every customer our constant aim...this completely new shop is dedicated to the larger women of this and near-by communities whom we have served so long in the past.
Lovely New DRESSES $19.75 to $99.50
Unusually Smart COATS $25 to $150
Capes $5 to $20
Lingerie and Slips
Millinery $5 to $17.50
Hosiery $1.95 up
OPENING SPECIAL
150 ADORABLE FROCKS $17.50 SIZES 36½ to 56½
SCHUMAN'S Inc.
713 WEST SEVENTH ST.
BETWEEN HOPE AND FLOWER

House-Hunting Made Easy—
Choice vacancies from every part of the city—rooms, houses, flats, apartments—at your finger tips, this morning in—
TIMES WANT ADS

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Miss Newman, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brooks, Mrs. Pearson, Count and Countess Elya Tolstoy, Mr. and Mrs. Borissoff, Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, Alexander Kosloff, Mrs. Calvert Wilson, Mrs. Charles Stivers, Mme. Kavlova, Mrs. John Boyce Smith, Mrs. Grace Wood Jess and Miss Ruth Bullard.

Luncheon Musicale

Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe and her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Pollard, are entertaining the 15th inst., with a very lovely luncheon at the Arcady. They have issued about 100 invitations and the luncheon will be followed by a short musical program given by John Claire Monteith, baritone, with Mrs. Daisy Dunham at the piano. Mrs. Bledsoe and Mrs. Pollard will again entertain April 5 about the same number of friends at the Arcady and the musicale will be given by Sol Cohen, violinist, and Mrs. Daisy Dunham, pianist.

Afternoon Bridge

Mrs. Leroy J. Kolb and Mrs. Phyllis Blowers-Wright were cohostesses at a bridge-tea given Saturday afternoon in the ballroom of the Holton Arms in West Adams street honoring two sorority sisters, Miss Thelma Denson and Miss Ann Kalinich, who recently announced their engagements to Cloyd Green and George Grandpre, respectively. Mrs. Ernest Preston assisted the hostesses in receiving. Miss Cornelia Glover sang several numbers delightfully dedicated to the honorees. Those included were Misses Mae Packer, Mary Horn, Lucille Howell, Delores Malin, Mildred St. Peter, Elora Sornsen, Betty Wilkinson, Ruth Swift, Helen Jenkins, Helen Bonham, Myra Miller, Opal Mowder, Helen Perelli, Adeline Valentine, Dorothy Koopman, Grace Mauilloux, Louise Schrynemaker, Ann Carlson, Princessa Page, Rita Padway, Virginia Wilson, Helen Holbrook, Marie Murphy, Freda Katzman, Phyllis Wilhelm, Cornelia Glover and the Mmes. Eita Ingledue Rice, Ernest Preston, Edna Toole, Irene Lester, Betty Kinnett, Helen Lewis, Pearl Henry, John Fowlie, Berthe Blowers, P. O. Bahn, Reginald Lord, Bess Holder, Tichenor and Mann.

Several Affairs

Dr. and Mrs. John Arthur Foster entertained recently with two delightfully planned dinner and bridge parties with which they are "christening" their new home at 109 Rossmore avenue. The Valentine motif was used in the decorations, together with a profusion of early spring flowers and foliage. Forty-two guests were bidden at each affair.

Delightful Affair

Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Cheney of 230 South Norton avenue entertained with a dinner-dance Wednesday in honor of relatives, Mrs. W. B. Seeley of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, Mrs. Charles Morton and daughter, Miss Betty Morton, who are domiciled for several weeks at the Biltmore. They came west by way of the Panama Canal and will return home overland. Other honor guests of the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Roland Seeley of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dana Bayly of Flintridge, Miss Mabel Seeley, Mrs. W. E. Brown and the hosts.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Muff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Muff, to Cecil Carlyle Tillson, was solemnised at the Church of the Angels February 15, last, with Rev. Harry Parke officiating. The bride wore a becoming gown of white satin and lace and carried an arm shower of bride's roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Dorothy Rose was matron of honor and Neville Tillson served his brother as best man, while Misses Helen Zeng and Muriel Marlatt were bridesmaids and Max Seller and Charles Welch ushers.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, 208 Mount Washington Drive, and after their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Tillson will make their home here.

Betrothal Announced

Mrs. Maysie Gilbert entertained with a luncheon and bridge party at the Beverly-Wilshire Thursday, February 23. At the bridge tables, concealed in the tallies, was the announcement of the engagement of the hostess to Dr. Lee Scamahorn, the wedding date, however, not yet being set. Those included were Mmes. William Conselman, Benjamin Albertson, James MacMaster, Roland McNeely, Jack Olerich, Cameron Smith, George Goodman, Ted McGahan, Blair McMahon, James Jordan, Zeb Terry, Wallace Wood, Raymond Taylor, P. N. Snyder, Robert Davis, Richard Oakley, Rieba Smith, Jay Van Gundy, Porter Peers, Roy Morfoot, Walter Smith, John Ramer, Floyd Griffith, John Woodmancey, John Murphy, Paul Ashton, William Harkins, Irwin Reynolds, L. G. Baird, Jack Armstrong, Charles Rhodes, Beecher McMahon, Bert Campbell and Earl Wright.

Betrothal Luncheon

Beautifully appointed and daintily colorful was the tell-tale luncheon at the Ambassador Saturday, February 25, when the engagement of Miss Vyvienne Sage, junior coed at the University of Southern California, to Arnold Tyssee, formerly of Minneapolis and a member of Sigma Nu Phi, national law fraternity, was announced to twenty feminine guests. Miss Sage is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Sage of 1753 Browning Boulevard.

Noontime sunlight filtering through the amber-colored and orchid-tinted window draperies of the Ambassador dining-room shed a golden light on the table centered with a profuse oval of fragrant spring blossoms in pastel shades. Auburn-haired maidens appeared on the attractive place cards, with silky pussy-cat faces peering out of a bulgy-bag beside her, and when the knowing feline was coaxed out into the open his "tale" revealed that the young couple were betrothed.

Following the luncheon, five tables of bridge were set with vari-colored "mouchoirs" luring the guests to the tint of their choice, and these, combined with the tallies, on which were duplicated in different attire, the auburn-haired girl, to enhance the gay scene. The auburn-haired maid in the decorations duplicated in tresses the betrothed Vyvienne, and her own smart attractiveness was accentuated by a sport costume of green and gold.

Guests included the Mmes. Louis I. Sage, Philip Oredson, Clifford H. Weaver, W. H. DeSellem, James K. Gregory, H. K. Barnes, Roane Thorpe, B. W. Selby, and the Misses Mildred Struble, Nina Glaze, Grace

EXTENDED TOUR OF CONTINENT PLANNED

[Boye studios]
Mrs. Eugene Zellerbach

Among the attractive dinner parties given this spring by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zellerbach of the Ambassador was that of Tuesday evening, when their guests included Mrs. Mary Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dewitt Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fletcher of Chicago, Roger Marchetti and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zellerbach. Mr. and Mrs. Zellerbach are sailing May 5 aboard the Leviathan for an extended tour abroad, planning to visit all the interesting points on the continent, not returning to Los Angeles for at least six months. Mrs. Zellerbach is planning to leave shortly for San Francisco, where she will visit for several weeks.

Wickham, Virginia Archer, Gladys Delzell, Ruth Cook, Mildred Sage, Helen Haller, Josephine Sage, Grace Walker, Kathryn Jones and Florence May Morse.

No definite date has been set for the wedding, which will probably be in early summer. Mr. Tyssee was graduated from the Northwestern College of Law.

Formal Dinner

President Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid of the University of Southern California, presided as host Friday night at a formal dinner in the new Students' Union Building of the university. Coming as one of the first events in the dedicatory program of the new campus building, this dinner was given in honor of the board of trustees of the university, the administration cabinet and a number of specially invited guests.

Among those to whom invitations were extended were Messrs. and Mmes. George P. Bovard, Harry J. Bauer, W. W. Beckett, L. E. Behymer, W. C. Buckner, Andrew M. Chaffey, George I. Cochran, W. P. Cronemiller, Ernest P. Clarke, J. E. Carr, Prescott F. Cogswell, O. A. Chapman, W. L. Y. Davis, E. L. Doheny, Jr., F. E. Eckhart, E. E. Helms, Alfred Inwood, F. M. Larkin, C. I. D. Moore, Seeley G. Mudd, M. H. Mosier, J. W. Oakley, Harry Philip, C. A. Parmelee, Merle N. Smith, Charles E. Seaman, A. J. Wallace, E. A. Healy, A. J. Sayre, Walter P. Watts, Dr. J. B. Green and F. Q. Story of the University of Southern California board of trustees, Messrs. and Mmes. Philip S. Biegler, Emory S. Bogardus, Warren Bovard, John S. Fisher, Lewis E. Ford, Rockwell D. Hunt, Ray K. Immel, Reid L. McClung, Justin F. Miller, Lester B. Rogers, Walter F. Skeele, Laird J. Stabler, Ernest W. Tiegs, Frank C. Touton, Karl T. Waugh, Arthur C. Weatherhead and Bruce Baxter of the Trojan administrative cabinet, Messrs and Mmes. John Parkinson, Don Parkinson, E. M. Scofield, Ford J. Twaits, James McCoy, C. M. Benbrook, C. E. Rice, J. Walter Gray, A. C. LaTouche, Daniel Cave, Julio Endieman, Gwynn Wilson, J. Wyman Ludlow, Lloyd Wright, Leigh Battson, Eugene Clark, Harry Lee Martin, Walter H. Leimert, Asa V. Call, W. P. Jeffries, William R. Fraser, R. H. Ballard, Shannon Crandall, Samuel E. Gates, Louis Sentous, F. F. Pellissier, James H. Woods, Mr. Rayfield Herman, Carl Wittenberg, John C. Brown.

Formal Initiation

Sigma Tau chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, oldest professional music sorority at University of Southern California, is conducting formal initiation ceremonies at the college of music in West Adams street today at 3 p.m. Pledges who are to be initiated are Miss Pauline Graaf, Miss Marian Copeland, Miss Constance Coe, Miss Marjory Brown, Miss Ruth Merrill, Miss Marguerite Porter and Miss Ruth Garner. The services will be followed by a banquet at the Deauville Beach Club when the sorority colors of red and white will predominate in the place cards and table appointments.

At the Arcady

The last of a series of Sunday evening musicales which have been arranged by Mrs. Daisy Dunham, hostess at Hotel Arcady, will be given this evening in the lobby of the hotel and will present Eltheda Oliver and Julia Bal de Zuniga.

Home Wedding

Wednesday, February 22, at the home of her uncle, William E. Palmer, 937 Masselin avenue, Miss Alma Annette Baker, daughter of Mrs. Charles Baker became the bride of Harold James McGee of San Marino, with Dr. H. N. Bunce officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, the ceremony taking place in the living-room which was banked with smilax and cut flowers. Miss Ann Mason of Beverly Hills gave several harp numbers during the ceremony and the reception which followed.

The bride wore a becoming gown of blue chiffon and carried bride's rosebuds, while her sister, Miss Norma Ruth Baker, who assisted as maid of honor wore a gray frock and carried pink sweet peas. Her cousin, Miss Carol June Palmer, flower girl, wore pink chiffon and also carried pink sweet peas. Reynold Rodenberg served Mr. McGee as best man.

The bride was graduated from Manual Arts High School and has many friends in this part of the city, where she has resided since coming here from New York a few years ago. Mr. McGee is an alumnus of University of Southern California and a member of Theta Psi Fraternity. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McGee left for their wedding trip at Palm Springs and will make their future home here.

The Musicale

Sigma Pi Delta Sorority at University of California at Los Angeles is entertaining this afternoon with a musicale at the home of Miss Celeste Nellis Ryus, 1 Laughlin Park, this being the last of the affairs of its rush season. Miss Esther Beer, Miss Virginia Marshall and Miss Virginia Cunningham will assist Miss Ryus. Wednesday afternoon pledging and initiation ceremonies will take place in the garden rooms of the Women's Athletic Club followed by a formal banquet. Red roses, the flowers of the sorority, will carry out the decoration motif and each new pledge and initiate will be presented with a corsage of lilies of the valley and red rosebuds.

Home Wedding

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander Martin, 1393 West Thirty-ninth street, was the setting of a beautiful wedding Thursday evening, February 22, when Miss Gladys Louise Hodgman, daughter of W. L. Hodgman, became the bride of Thomas Davis Martin. The bride wore a gown of white crepe and carried white rosebuds, freesias and sweet peas. Miss Virginia Mitchell, a classmate, was maid of honor in a frock of crepe de chine and carried pink rosebuds, while Nixon Crossley served as best man. Margaret Geyer, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. S. Gaylord Crossley were hostesses of the occasion, assisted by Dr. W. L. Wilt and Rev. C. J. Oleson, while Mrs. David Lowell Wilt sang several selections, accompanied at the piano by Mr. Wilt. Pink and white was effectively carried out in the decorative color motif as well as in the supper following the ceremony. Large baskets of pink and white carnations were arranged throughout the various rooms of the house and over the curtains were hung ropes and garlands of ferns, smilax and sweet peas. After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Martin will make their home here.

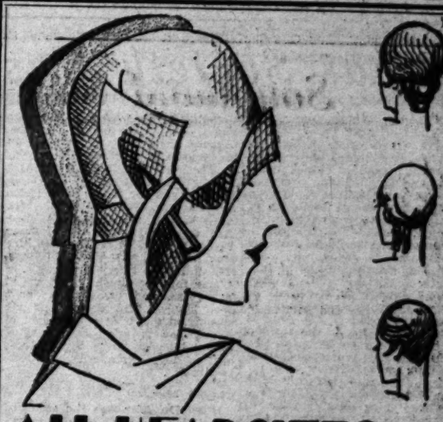
Nay-Taylor

The Church of Christ, at Sichel and Altura streets was the scene of a pretty wedding February 19, when Miss Lois Marrium Nay became the bride of Herschel R. Taylor, the ceremony being performed by Rev. D. W. Nay, grandfather of the bride. Mrs. Clara Nay gave her daughter in marriage while Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bichel, uncle and aunt of the bride, were matron of honor and best man. The bride wore a becoming gown of white gorgette trimmed with silk lace and chiffon and carried white sweet peas, freesias and pale pink rosebuds. She wore a bandeau of white rosebuds in her hair. The church was effectively decorated with roses, ferns and sweet peas. A banquet at the home of her mother immediately followed the ceremony for the bridal party and close relatives after which Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left for their honeymoon and after their return will be at home at 4837 Mendota street.

At University of California

Dr. Ernest Carroll Moore, director of the University of California at Los Angeles, was host Friday evening at a dinner given at the California Club honoring the university basketball men. Basketball served as motif for placecards and table decorations.

Guests included the players who comprise the squad, Arthur Williams, Harry Griffith, Harold Moore, Larry Wilds, Edwin Potter, Robert Baker, William Woodruff, Jack Ketchum, Samuel Balter, Albert Bunsert, David Williams, Max Durham, Erwin Piper, Clifton Howell,


ALL HEADSIZES
—for All Types of Chic Women
Unusually large headsizes—extremely small headsizes—a Blackstone specialization! And in such a variety of ultra-smart shapes and colors that the perfect fit of your hat will seem incidental rather than an all-important consideration.
Pedaline, Balibuntl, Bangkok, Parisisol, Rajah, Tempo Hair, Swiss and Italian Braids—Felts, of course! $7.50 to $45.00.
BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR
Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
TRinity 2121
Spring Ensembles
—for Monday only—are
Newest Arrivals!
Usually $79.50 to $98.50
$75

EASTER is fixed by the moon . . . . EASTER FASHIONS are determined by those bright particular stars that find greatest favor in early Spring openings.
Small wonder, then, that the ensemble holds a place of honor among those fashion successes that are emphasized in Pre-Easter revues. It's a fresh, animated costume adapted to innumerable occasions and divers requirements . . . elegance and chic interpreted in youthful lines and treatment. Coats of soft tweeds, asperic and cashmeres—frocks of plain or printed silks or with silk tops and cloth skirts. Feature-priced at $75.00—Monday only!
(A) SKETCHED, ensemble of imported tan tweed combined with top of silk-and-wool basket weave. Size 14.
(B) SKETCHED, coat of gray oxford covert cloth to match skirt; blouse of white satin. Size 40.
BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR
Lovely Fox Scarfs
—never more flattering
. . . especially in demand this season as complements to costume ensembles. Shown at Blackstone's in a wonderful array of soft Spring colors—beige, platinum, peach, ashes of roses . . . white, pointed and silver foxes, too. Every skin individually selected by Monsieur Gaston Bricquard, well-known authority on furs. Each pelt chosen for its rare beauty, for all those qualities that distinguish really fine furs from those that are mediocre. Prices surprisingly moderate.
BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

Large Pouch Bags
$4.95

Calf, Levant & Shark Grains
Ecrase, Morocco & Alligator Grains
First of all, THEY'RE NEW! New enough to embrace all the latest colors and combinations seen in costumes for Easter and immediate wear . . . new enough to stress the increasing importance of the large, roomy pouch.
Frames are self-covered and of composition shell or metal. Every bag is nicely lined—attractively fitted. And—being freshly unpacked—they're the very same bags seen in the smartest Fifth Avenue Shops! Wonderful values, indeed, at $4.95!
BLACKSTONE'S—HAND BAGS—FIRST FLOOR
Monday! No Charge for
SHAMPOOS
—given with Hair Cuts, Finger Waves, Marcels and Facials at our regular moderate prices.
MME. ETHYL T. CLOYDE renowned for her scientific manipulation of the scalp and treatment of the hair, will be in Blackstone's Beauty Salon all this week. Introductory treatments, $1.50.
BLACKSTONE'S—BEAUTY SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

Ralph Landes, Milo Young, Hal Smith and Carl Shy; Varsity Coach Pierce H. Works; Silas Gibbs, assistant coach; Wilbur Jones, freshman coach; Alexander Pinaly, trainer; Thomas Cunningham, president of the Associated Students, Steven Cunningham, general manager of the Associated Students; William H. Spaulding, varsity football coach, and James Wickizer, editor of the Daily Bruin.

Presenting a spring fashion review, members of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority at University of California at Los Angeles will parade before a representative group of Los Angeles and adjacent cities at the fashion show and bridge to be given the 18th inst. at the Women's Council House, 214 Loma Drive.

Under the direction of Miss Jeanne Neugroschl, plans for the show are going steadily forward. Bridge tables are being organized by Miss Margaret Greeble, while serving tables and table appointments will be cared for by Miss Sylvia Neuworth.

The affair is one of a group being given by the sorority in benefit of their Westwood Building Fund which will be used for the construction of a chapter house on the new Westwood Campus.

Elaborate door prizes have been obtained by Miss Beatrice Miller.

Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles, announces the engagement of Miss Bernis Throop to Albert Crocker, both of Los Angeles.

U.D.C. Benefit Party

Woodrow Wilson chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which gives one large affair each year in the interests of charity, will entertain Wednesday afternoon at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel with a bridge-tea, beneficiaries of which will be student proteges of the organization and aged Confederate soldiers in need of aid.

The forthcoming benefit is to accommodate more than 400 guests, with bridge and 500 the pastime of the afternoon. There will be a beautiful prize for each table, and an auction at the close of the afternoon, will have as attractions many lovely things, with Edward Everett Horton as auctioneer. He will have with him his co-star, Mia Marvin, and the playwright, Miss Maude Fulton.

Mrs. G. Harris Robertson, president of the organization, is chairman of the benefit, and her assisting chairmen will be Mrs. Eugene H. Willey, in charge of entertainment; Mrs. James Cheek, tickets; Mrs. Ralph Chandler, decorations, and Mrs. William J. Barnes, publicity.

Other Los Angeles chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy which will be represented are the Los Angeles chapter, the Robert E. Lee, Mary Custis Lee, Dixie, Southland, Reagan, Wade Hampton, McAdoo and the Joe Wheeler groups.

Musicale-Breakfast

One of the delightful affairs of the week will be the morning musicale and breakfast with which Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones is entertaining at her home in Kenneth Road, Glendale, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jones will be assisted by the members of the board of the Glendale Music Association, of which she is president. Joseph Gilbert, flutist of Boston, will contribute to the program as will also Gertrude Cleophas, piano; Anne Cougian, violin, and Bertha Louise Tamblyn, Toronto, composer and singer. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. L. G. Sherman, Mrs. R. E. Chase, Mrs. Arthur Franklin, Mrs. Colin Cable, Miss Myrtle Baldwin, Mrs. Helen Sawyer, Mrs. Warren Roberts, Mrs. Alma Gibbs, Mrs. Zoula Halford, Mrs. Charles Marlen, Mrs. Nathan Rigdon, Mrs. H. Reese Darling, Mrs. John Huntley, Mrs. W. W. Williamson and Mrs. Harry Greenwalt.

The reception will be given at 10:30 a.m. and 100 guests have been bidden. The decorations will be carried out with a profusion of spring flowers and ferns, while dainty blossoms from the hostess's own gardens will adorn the breakfast tables.

At Del Mar

Hotel Del Mar was the scene of one of the most picturesque entertainments ever held at this popular Southern California seashore resort Saturday. The lobby was turned into a beautiful patio by the use of palms and ferns, combinations of red and yellow flowers, lovely shawls and unique posters. Tommy Missman's orchestra, dressed as Spanish dons, completed the ensemble. Eula Hoff, diminutive and graceful dancer, charmed the audience with her "Fan Dance." This was followed by a tango by Miss Hoff and her partner, Bob Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark entertained with a very elaborate George Washington dinner party preceding the dance. The table was beautifully decorated in red and white and attractive and novel favors added to the pleasure of the guests. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. John Forward, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Daney, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. G. Ivan Peoples, Mr. and Mrs. E. Claypool Vajen, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Town, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Von Briesen and Mrs. Flossie Bibb of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Maylon Chipman, Miss Mildred Carlin and Walter Cowan of Los Angeles; Walter Cowan was honor guest, the party having been given in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Another large party was given by Martin Hughes of San Diego. Mr. Hughes's guest list included Robert Smith, Newport, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. William Russell, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Malley, Cincinnati, O.; George Miller, Galveston, Tex.; John Coleman, San Diego; Mrs. Charles Drake, Osceola, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Marion, Tom's River, N. J.; Robert Russell, Middleburg, Va., and Mrs. William Kerns, Jeffersonville, Ind.

Another party was given by Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Kibler of Del Mar to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Violet Kibler, to Maurice Hasselo of South Coast Park. The marriage will take place in June.

Founders' Day

Founders' Day of Phi Omega Pi was celebrated last evening by the University of California at Los Angeles, chapter with a formal banquet at the Wilshire Country Club. The sorority colors of blue and white predominated in programed menus, nut cups, floral pieces and the blue ice of the cocktails. A clever idea was carried out in the French pastry, which formed in shape and color the sorority pin emblem. Topics for the toasts of the evening centered in the word "Founders," each speaker deriving her subject from a word beginning with a separate letter of the main word.

Previous to the formal dinner, Phi Omega Pi initiated Miss Stella Preston and Miss Blanche Noble, who were guests of honor at the evening affair. Miss Winifred Eicher McKee, a charter member of Phi Omega Pi, was also an honoree.

Leap Year Day was used as an incentive by Phi Omega Pi this past week for a semiformal leap-year dinner-dance at the Deauville Beach Club. Women members did the escorting, and initiated the exchange of dances.

Pink roses centered the dinner table under the glow of jade-green candles. Place cards bore the sorority crest and a Camillia graced the place of each guest.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell were patrons of the affair.

Thirty-six chapters of Alpha Chi Omega were represented Friday evening at the annual banquet given at the Roosevelt Hotel. Presidents of the two Southern California chapters, Miss Blanche Windsor and Miss Elisabeth Gaum, presided at a table made gay with red roses and candles.

Wedding Announcement

Announcement is being made by William Richards Castle of Honolulu of the marriage of his daughter, Miss Beatrice Castle, to Burton Edgar Newcomb, February 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Castle in Nuuanu, and in the presence of a few intimate friends.

Rev. Philip Allen Schwartz read the marriage lines in the beautiful library of the Castle home, which was decorated for the occasion with greenery and yellow and white cut flowers, and lighted with tall candelabra. The wedding march was played by a stringed ensemble of hary, violin, viola and 'cello, while later, during the reception, there was music by a Hawaiian orchestra.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, passed from the stairway through an aisle of greenery held by four little girls, Lillian Lowrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Lowrey; Martha Lowrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood M. Lowrey; Beatrice Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kirk, and Dagmar Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Cooke. Her gown was of white satin, simply made, and with which she wore orange blossoms and an exquisite lace veil, which had been worn by Mrs. W. R. Castle, Jr. Her bouquet was of white Cherokee roses and white honeysuckle.

Miss Gwendolyn Castle, niece of the bride, was the bridesmaid, wearing a frock of yellow taffeta, and a leghorn hat with pink flowers. A shower bouquet of pink and yellow roses completed her costume.

Alfred Castle served Mr. Newcomb as best man.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb sailed aboard the Maloio for the mainland for a two-months' honeymoon, and during their trip they will visit as far east as Washington, D. C., later motoring to Detroit, Havana, Mexico City and Los Angeles, where Mr. Newcomb was a resident for seven years.

Pre-Lenten Affair

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. St. Clair entertained with a smart dinner-dance at the Beverly-Wilshire Monday evening, Feb. 20, the event being the last of a series of pre-Lenten affairs given by Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair. The tables were adorned with fleur de lis and narcissus, the same color scheme of purple and gold being used in the place cards. Included among those who enjoyed the various pastimes of the evening, music, dancing and cards, were Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Stockman, Mmes. Charles B. Cogswell, Julia M. Russo, D. P. Kearney, C. T. Burch, Marie Holsten-Ricker and Lannie Haynes, Martin, Misses Arcadia Camarillo Busso and Helen Rapp, and Messrs. Peery Price, Lee Combs, Jr., Laurence Micheltorena and Harrison McGuire.

Luncheon and Matinee

Entertaining fifteen of her schoolmates at Miss Thomas's School for Girls, Miss Elisabeth Kassell, daughter of Mrs. B. C. Kassell, was a hostess of Saturday at a luncheon in the Elite, later taking her guests to the matinee performance at the Chinese Theater in Hollywood. The occasion was Miss Kassell fifteenth birthday anniversary.

New Sorority

Lambda Omega, woman's national social sorority, is now actively represented at the University of California at Los Angeles, making the thirty-third sorority on that campus. Saturday, February 25, masked the installation of Zeta Chapter, when members of Phi Delta Alpha, local social sorority, pledged themselves Lambda Omega at the chapter house, 646 North New Hampshire avenue.

Installing officers were Mrs. T. H. McMurray, president of the Alpha alumnae chapter in Los Angeles, and Miss Jessie Campbell, president of the alumnae chapter at Berkeley. Initiation will take place in late spring.

Mrs. McMurray also acted as joint hostess with Mrs. A. J. Annes at the home of the latter, 5101 Angeles Mesa Drive, when the alumnae association entertained yesterday with an informal tea for pledges of the new chapter.

Members of Phi Delta Alpha who were pledged to Lambda Omega are Miss Lillian Stone, president, and Misses Margaret Blecka, Marcay Brink, Helen Christianson, Helen McAnany, Mary Mueller, Margaret Parker, Barbara Pierce, Laura Robinson, Louise Coates, Mary Meskimmons, Genevieve Luster, Leona Shields, Madeline Lynch, Pauline Turman, Majorie Chadwick, Margaret Magee, Elisabeth Landrain, Ethel Donaldson, Lauana Charwick, Marjorie West, Dorothy Jurley, Winifred Eastman and Alice Murphy.

Lambda Omega was founded at the University of California at Berkeley in 1916, while Phi Delta Alpha was organized on the local campus in May, 1926.

Home Wedding

The marriage of Miss Margaret Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dick, of 2300 South Harcourt avenue, to Donald Harrison of St. Louis, was solemnized recently at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. John M. Schaefle, while Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schaefle served as attendants.

Following an elaborate wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison left immediately for St. Louis, where they will make their home.

At Palm Springs

Passing last week-end at the El Mirador Hotel in Palm Springs were Messrs. and Mmes. Howard M. Dudley, H. A. Biggs and son, Warren Biggs, Arthur Leack, Herbert Bell, Ralph Proctor and Russell Taylor, and Mrs. Clifford Mills, from Los Angeles.

Seventy-sixth Anniversary

Celebrating the seventy-sixth anniversary of its founding, members of the Phi Mu Sorority met at the Iota Sigma chapter house, 801 West Twenty-eighth street, Friday evening the 2nd inst., for their annual Founders' Day banquet. Recent initiates of Iota Sigma and Eta Delta chapters at the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles were guests of honor. The dinner was in charge of Phi Mu alumnae with Miss Jessie Taber, past national secretary of Phi Mu, general chairman. Mrs. Norman Deane Dunbar, president of the Phi Mu Alumnae Association in Los Angeles, presided as toastmistress, while the principal speaker of the evening was Mrs. Alvin W. Wendt, district president.

Clusters of enchantress carnations, emblematic flowers of the sorority, centered long tables, flanked by rose and gold tapers in antique silver candelabra, corsages of ros... marking the places. An interesting feature of the occasion was the showing of motion pictures taken at the recent diamond jubilee held at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., where Phi Mu was founded in 1852. The banquet is the first formal affair with which the organization has entertained in its new home on Twenty-eighth street, formerly the residence of President and Mrs. Von Klein Smid.

Return to Los Angeles

Mrs. F. B. Haynes and her daughter, Miss Betty Sander, are returning to Los Angeles aboard the new S.S. California, which docks Saturday, the 24th inst. Mrs. Haynes and her daughter have passed a year with Mr. Haynes in Cristobal, Canal Zone, and upon their arrival will make their temporary home with another daughter, Mrs. Dee L. Ellis, Jr., of 2818 Wellington Road. They plan to motor in June to Dayton, O., the former home of the family.

MARRIAGE EVENT OF FEBRUARY 19

[C. Elmore Grove Studios]

Mrs. Walter Brown

An attractive wedding of last month was that of Miss Florence Abrahams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Abrahams of South Catalina street, and Walter Brown, the ceremony taking place February 19 in the ballroom of the Mary Louise with Rabbi Edgar Magnin officiating. Miss Peggy Harris, maid of honor, wore pink tulle and carried roses and valley lilies, while Harry Brown served his brother as best man. After an extended wedding trip to Del Monte, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home in San Pedro.

THOUSANDS FACE BALD... AND DON'T KNOW IT

Working Almost Secretly, Destructive Fo... "Alopecia Pityrodes" Spread Disease Th... the Scalp, Which Brings Baldness ... from Two to Seven Years.

Microscopic Examination Necessary to Determi... Cause of Hair and Scalp Trouble, Says Sp...

Records carefully kept over a period of years show that a great percentage of people are afflicted with "Alopecia Pityrodes," a serious scalp trouble which is a forerunner of baldness. Many people mistake this affliction for common dandruff because the microbacilli quietly carry on their destructive work from two to seven years before any decided loss of hair is noticed and the first sign of baldness appears, says Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist.

How Alopecia Pityrodes Destroys Healthy Hair

The trouble starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, commonly called "dandruff," sometimes abundant, — producing thick, grayish-white dry or greasy scales— which leads to the falling of the hair.

This stage lasts from two to seven years, as a rule. At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but as this ailment, "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more deeply seated and the microbacilli multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald.

Science Has Discovered How to Stop Hair Destruction.

Even when there has been a decided loss of hair, there are good prospects of staying the course of the ailment, and increasing the diameter and amount of the hair, provided the person troubled will persist in treatment. Professor Austin has found that nature will fight long and well, and if given help at the right time, will ... lost hair with new, ... er and more beautiful hair.

A Powerful Compound Reveals the Cause

The only way to tell the cause of hair and scalp trouble is by a microscopic examination of the hair and scalp. Professor Austin, who has been with the Rexall Drug Co. the past 15 years, found that many people in trouble without knowing what are trying to cure, and the results are disappointing.

Professor Austin does not try to guess work. A powerful compound microscope ... microbacilli ... thousands of times and once the exact cause is determined it is then a simple matter to correct the trouble. Over 40 years of practical experience and scientific study qualify him to advise what to do in each particular case.

The ...

Professor Austin says, and you will find it repeated in every important scientific treatise on the hair and scalp, that the use of tonics, dandruff cures, mange cures and ... taking medicine without ... what you are trying to cure. Professor Austin has found that many ... FREE microscopic examination of the hair and scalp. Hours 9 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. ... and women invited. ... at The Owl Drug Co. ... Broadway.—[Advertisement]

School Information

Consult the Times' Free Information Bureau
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B. H. Dyas Co.

Seventh at Olive Hollywood Blvd. at Vine

When You Buy a Trunk Buy Construction!

When you buy a trunk buy construction—construction that stands the hardships of every kind of travel—construction that will mean years of service to you.

"Globe-trotters" invariably recommend Dyas trunks—they know the superior construction and excellent quality make them the aristocrats of travel.

Wheary Wardrobe Trunks
Monday $39.75 *Feature*

Wheary wardrobe trunks for $39.75—less than you usually pay for a trunk of ordinary quality. Every feature guarantees these trunks to be "good travelers."

Rigidly-tested five-ply construction—cushioned tops—dust-proof curtains—four deep drawers to make packing a pleasure—beautifully lined with blue or gold.

Mendel Wardrobe Trunx, $59.50

Hand-built—dust, moth and warp proof—in two convenient sizes. Five-ply body construction—nine-ply tops—two-way locks and inside drawer locking device.

Dyas "Olympic" Trunks, $115.00

Built to Dyas exacting specifications. Covered with heavy drill—bound with black fibre—Yale locks—drawers steel bound—ball bearing rollers. Models for men and women.

DYAS CO.—LOWER STREET FLOOR

"Two Stores To Serve You"

B. H. Dyas Co.

Hollywood Store Hollywood & Vine

From Bagdad to Hollywood

B. H. Dyas Co.

Announces the Opening of a Section in the Hollywood Store Only, devoted to

ORIENTAL RUGS

From Persia, from all over the Orient—from everyone of the romantic rug-making lands our collection has been carefully and personally selected and each piece is a thing of beauty

—Kashans, Sarouks, Lilihans, Isphans, Mousouls, Beloochistans, as well as many others of famous name and quality in the Persian and Chinese in all sizes from mats to room sizes.

Special Introductory Offer

150 Persian Runners at $39.85

Various lengths and widths

In keeping with the B. H. Dyas merchandising policy of giving the finest at all times, at conservative pricings, the rugs in this collection will meet the closest and most exacting scrutiny. In every way they will be found to meet the standards of Dyas policy.

THE ORIENTAL RUG SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR—HOLLYWOOD STORE ONLY

HOLLYWOOD STO... Hollywood Boul...
LOS ANGELES STO... Seventh and Oli...

In Both

Ma... Ja... Silk

Black Silks $2.95

Satin canton, satin faille, twill-b... plain faille—all 40 in... —all ...

Silk Coating $4.95

Satin back bengaline, plain benga... back satin, heavy satin crepe, ... wool brocades. Excellent!

Many White S...

A bevy of popular, specially pu... silks—see them. Priced $1.95 ...

DYAS CO.—SECOND FLO...

FURNITU... BA...

For the newly arrived "Ruler ... the tot whose nursery deserv... here is some very dependable ... is dependable—and all ...

12 Ivory Enameled Cribs ... (Kick plate ...

8 Wicker Wardrobes ... (4 swinging ...

6 High Chairs ... (Ivory, blue ...

12 Bath Tables ... (Canvas folding ...

12 Nursery Seats ... (Wicker backs—drops ...

DYAS CO.—FOUR...

"Patou" $10.50

Something about this new purse just breathes of "Patou"—that unmistakable charm one always associates with Paris—and particularly with Patou. Tailored leather in the new shades.

STREET FLOOR

HOLLYWOOD STORE
Hollywood Boulevard and Vine Street
LOS ANGELES STORE
Seventh and Olive Streets

B. H. Dyas Co.

"Two Stores to Serve You"

Now that the Hollywood Store is open for the conduct of business, Monday will find the merchandise advertised on this page for sale at the same prices in both the Hollywood and Los Angeles Stores.

In Both The Los Angeles and Hollywood Stores Beginning Monday, March Fifth

Exceptional from EVERY point of sale presentation, the Dyas' March Sale of Silks swings into action Monday morning at 9 A.M.

New, seasonable, fashionable silks and woolens, sold so far below regular selling prices that it seems but natural to expect this sale to eclipse all those of previous years.

Quality through and through—special in price every yard of it—choice abundant—a Dyas event.

Printed Crepes and Crepe Chiffons
Sale Priced $2.55 In This Sale

Crepes de chine and flat crepes—in beautiful patterns—also printed chiffons in the new exotic or conservative patterns—and exceedingly pretty new satin crepes in soft pastel tones. Also suede crepe in spring colors of every shades. All are 40 inches wide. A wonderful group—be early!

Printed Molly-O Satin Crepe $3.50

One of the outstanding offerings in this sale of sales—dainty colored designs on white grounds—reversible satin back—everyone knows "Molly-O" at its regular higher price. 40 ins.

New Fan-Ta-Si Is Washable $3.50

Such beautiful shades—every yard suggests a spring or summer frock! Green—a lovely new shade of green—and lovely rose, orchid, tan, maize, white, etc. Rich and lustrous—and WASHABLE! 54 ins.

40-Inch Printed Crepe de Chines $1.65

The smart new designs that are so popular for Spring frocks—blouses—and exceptionally fine for linings; better quality crepe de chine than you would expect to find at this price.

Satin Stripe Crepe $2.95

The stripes are self-color and are satin in effect against the plain crepe weave—very beautiful. White, grey, the new rosewood, new blues, green, tan, cocoa and black. 40 ins.

Cheney Bengaline $4.95

This is the famous "Crystal Cord" bengaline—the favorite of favorites. A silk and wool mixture that knows no peer for the ensembles and coats of spring. Black colors and white. 44 ins.

54-in. Kashan and French Flannel, yd. $2.35

Spring's two most popular wool fabrics—medium weight—all wool—beautiful quality—in the new spring shades and all the staple colors. For dresses and ensembles. Extraordinary! 54 ins.

Wool Sports Coatings $4.50

Plain and fancy tweed mixtures—homespuns—herringbones—fancy weaves—plenty of fashionable tans and greys. 54 ins.

Cream Wool Coatings $3.85

That clear ivory color that is prettiest—a very fine quality wool. 54 inches wide. Yardage limited, so be prompt.

DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Black Silks $2.95

Satin canton, satin faille, twill back satin, plain faille—all 40 ins.—all very special!

Silk Coatings $4.95

Satin back bengaline, plain bengaline, twill back satin, heavy satin crepe, silk and wool brocades. Excellent!

Many White Silks

A bevy of popular, specially priced white silks—see them. Priced $1.95 to $4.95.

DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

FURNITURE FOR BABY

For the newly arrived "Ruler of the House"—or for the tot whose nursery deserves spring refurnishing—here is some very dependable furniture, as dainty as it is dependable—and all attractively lowered in price.

12 Ivory Enameled Cribs.....Special $8.95
(Kick plate and drop)

8 Wicker Wardrobes.....Special $12.50
(4 swinging drawers—ivory)

6 High Chairs.....Special $8.95
(Ivory, blue or green)

12 Bath Tables.....Special $5.00
(Canvas folding tables)

12 Nursery Seats.....Special $3.95
(Wicker backs—trays and head counters)

DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Hand-Painted Novelty Handk'fs., 50c

Georgette of street and evening shades fashions these attractive new hand-painted handkerchiefs—so pretty we shall be surprised if women do not buy several at a time. A new fashion insistence.

Women's Lace-Edged Linen Handks., $1.00

Gentility in every thread of their pretty beings—the lace edges about 1½ inches deep and the linen so fine one wonders at the price so small. Time to think of Easter.

MEN'S LINEN H'DK'FS., $1.00

The kind men like made of French linen, either all white or white with colored novelty tape stripes and rolled hems. Also some at $2.00.

BOYS' LINEN H'DK'FS., 35c

Irish linen — good and sturdy — hand drawn threads done in color —and little embroidered dots. Very popular—very splendid value.

DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

The Vogue of Color in

QUALITY LINENS

Never before has color played so important a role in the scheme of things. Nowhere is its pretty intrusion more carefully thought out or more acceptable than in the lovely new colored linens which catch the glint of one's glass and make for a color harmony in table appointments undreamed of heretofore.

Col. Damask Dinner Sets $11.50 to $39.50

Cloths and matching napkins in soft tints to carry out the color scheme of one's floral decorations or tableware. Unlimited are the possibilities of these lovely colored sets.

Col. Sets For Breakfast $4.85 to $20.00

Something cheery about the breakfast served on a colored cloth—something more subtle in its effect on the affairs of the day than just the memory of pretty color. A bowl of roses, a soft rose cloth, dainty rose napkins—it's a happy thought.

Bleached Damask Cloths. $5.00

Excellent quality in four floral patterns—wild rose, poppy, shamrock and peony. 69x87—exceptionally low priced.

DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Silver-Mauve

SILVER-MAUVE—THE COLOR OF THE MEDITERRANEAN THROUGH A MIST—A NEW SHADE THAT IS FINDING FAVOR WITH THE SOPHISTICATES.

SKETCHED IS AN ATTRACTIVE MODEL FROM STOCK. THE PLEATED SKIRT IS OF CREPE—AND THE BLOUSE IS A SUBTLE METALLIC JERSEY. $145.00.

ALSO ACHIEVING NEW DISTINCTION IS THE ALL-OVER EMBROIDERED AFTERNOON ENSEMBLE — THE GRACEFUL ELIZABETH CREPE AND LACE FROCK—THE NEW "SURPRISE" PLEATING—FASHIONS ATTUNED TO THE NEEDS OF SMART WOMEN FOR TEA, BRIDGE AND INFORMAL EVENINGS.

DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

"Patou" $10.50

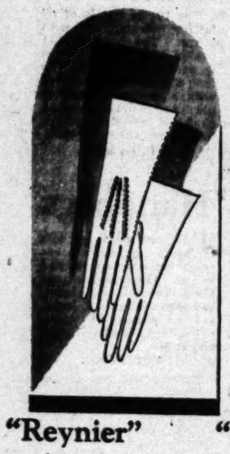
Something about this new purse just brushes of "Patou"—that unmistakable charm one always associates with Paris—and particularly with Patou. Tailored leather in the new shades.

STREET FLOOR

"Fringed" $15.50

Shawls bid fair to be more popular than ever—probably because they are even prettier than former seasons—the charm of color and grace as a shawl portrays it is irresistible. These at $15.50 are unusually heavy quality and the fringe very deep.

STREET FLOOR



"Reynier" $5.00

This famous French glove-maker sends some entrancing new glove fashions in washable suede at $3.75—in slip-ons at $3.95 to $5.00—and in hand-sewn slip-ons at $5.50.

STREET FLOOR

"Feminine"

—that is the new note in millinery. Hats of a light spirited grace for afternoon and the bridge table—large drooping hats and tiny Balibuntal with sheer, coy veils that shade just the eyes. $12.50 to $25.00.

DYAS CO.

New Lingerie Inviting at $3.95

Better lingerie—but you must see it to appreciate just how much better it is than $3.95 usually buys. See the lace trimmed slips—nice and heavy. And the new crepe de chine step-ins, the new chemise and the exceptionally heavy crepe de chine gowns. Lovely!

FOURTH FLOOR

Let Dyas Corsetieres Correct Your Figure

A new group of very efficient swami boned foundation garments for the heavier type have come for selling at $15.00. Also many boneless garments for the slender person—something for every type and expert corsetiere service to see that you are properly fitted.

FOURTH FLOOR

Lucien Lelong Sends Parfums

"My three perfumes," he calls them—and they are exquisite. If you do not know them, by all means learn about them tomorrow. "A" for evening—"B" for afternoon—"C" for sports. $3.75 to $54.00 per bottle.

STREET FLOOR

The Spring Brings Prettier Glove Silk

Prettier models than ever—and every woman knows that is saying much—lace trimmings more ingeniously applied—georgette applique—and pretty effects in contrasting colors. Step-ins, $3.95—Bloomers, $4.45—Vest, $2.95—Brassieres, $1.95—among the new ones.

STREET FLOOR

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY

Although ships of the fleet have been actively engaged in maneuvers during the past week, there has been no slackening of service society and the month's calendar continues to overflow with a variety of social affairs. House guests have played an important part and as always have proved an interesting incentive for a round of informal gayety. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. G. A. Miller, wife of Lieut. Miller, U.S.S. Tennessee, was hostess at an attractively arranged bridge and tea in her Long Beach home for Mrs. W. V. Shown, wife of Lieut. Shown of the S-45 of San Diego, guest at the Miller home. Deep yellow and orange were carried out in appointments of the tea table. Guests bidden were Mmes. H. F. Pullen, W. E. Scott, E. C. Powell, R. C. Erickson, Benton Weaver Decker, A. M. Stockard, Loung Le Peski, R. V. Wimberley, Swanson, Scott Laidlaw, J. H. Chadwick, S. K. Bird, H. P. Webster, E. C. Edwards and Miss Azalea Kieruiff.

Mrs. Benton Weaver Decker, wife of Lieut. Decker, U.S.S. Chaumont, was the house guest in Long Beach of Lieut. and Mrs. J. H. Chadwick, U.S.S. Tennessee en route to San Francisco, where she has now joined her husband and will stay for two weeks before returning south. Mrs. Chadwick entertained informally at supper and bridge Monday for her guest and invited Mmes. W. E. Scott, Young, H. P. Webster, S. K. Bird, E. C. Edwards, T. Swanson, G. A. Miller, G. E. Ernest, E. P. Brucker, P. Turney, J Brandon, Frank Deam, L. M. Stockard and Miss Azalea Kieruiff.

Red, white and blue, suggestive of George Washington's birthday, were effectively carried out in decorations and favors of a smart dinner and bridge with which Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Sabalot entertained Saturday night. Covers were marked for Capt. and Mrs. Charles T. Owens, Commander and Mrs. James D. Maloney, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Bayliss F. Poe, Lieut. and Mrs. A. P. Mullinix, Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Sweeney of Hollywood, Lieut. Campbell Carmine, Lieut. Frank Bridgett, Dr. Turrentine and Lieut. and Mrs. Sabalot.

The Sabalots are recent additions to the local service set, having come to Long Beach in October from New York, where Lieut. Sabalot completed a post-graduate course at Columbia University. Mrs. Sabalot will leave next week for San Francisco, where she will remain during the absence of the fleet as the house guest of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean B. Sabalot.

The Rose Tree Inn, Pasadena, was the setting chosen for a luncheon given recently by Mrs. E. W. Scott, wife of Capt. Scott, U.S.S. California, who later took her guests to the Huntington Memorial Library, Museum and Art Gallery. Included were Mmes. Louis R. De Steiguer, M. C. Bowman, Harris Laning, W. D. Puleston, W. S. Manuel of Pasadena, a sister of Mrs. Scott, and Miss Margaret Wright of Washington, D. C.

Miss Lettie Russ, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Edmund D. Russ, U.S.A., of Fort Mason, became the bride of Ensign James Newton Shosner, U.S.N., at the Presidio chapel in San Francisco Thursday. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Officers' Club. Mrs. Harry C. Barnes, Jr., and Miss Helen Coughlan attended the bride as matron and maid of honor. Ensign Gregerson was best man.

In Coronado Miss Bertha Louise Lang of Annapolis, Md., fiancee of Ensign R. S. Quakenbush of the U.S.S. Arizona, is the incentive for many interesting parties. Miss Lang is visiting Lieut. and Mrs. George E. Duffy and Ensign and Mrs. Munroe McGowan.

Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Colomy, U.S.M.C. of the U.S.S. Idaho, entertained at two attractive affairs during the past week, choosing the Pacific Coast Club as the setting for both events, the first an informal dinner and bridge given for Miss Gladys Govin of Los Angeles, Commander Woodbury E. McKay of the Idaho and Richard Pierce of Los Angeles. Friday afternoon, Mrs. Colomy complimented her mother and Mrs. William Freeman Burbank and Miss Blanche Burbank of San Francisco, with an attractively appointed luncheon and bridge. Bidden were Mmes. John Henry Newton, Frederick Abeken, William Hepburn, George Welker, Homer Lawrence Litzenberg, O. C. Read, Adrian Moylan of Los Angeles, David Porter Vail of Los Angeles, Franklin Baldwin of Pasadena and J. R. Tobin. Mrs. Colomy was Miss Eleanor Burbank before her marriage in San Francisco early this year.

When the U.S.S. Tennessee departs for Honolulu, Mrs. H. F. Pullen, wife of Lieut. Pullen, will leave San Pedro to be the house guest of her parents, Brig.-Gen. A. W. Yates (retired,) and Mrs. Yates at their home in Sausalito.

Ensign and Mrs. Morgan Redfield who formerly made their home in Long Beach when Ensign Redfield was attached to the U.S.S. Nevada, have returned to this coast with duty on board the U.S.S. Saratoga, renewing acquaintances among the Navy set and living at 1823 East Third street, Long Beach.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Evening Wraps at Half Price

16 Velvet Evening Wraps and Coats, beautiful garments of the same type which will be worn for spring and summer take reductions to Half Price. A few brocaded wraps are also included.

In soft shades of blue, orchid, green and black. Prices regularly $69.50 to $375. Now at Half Price.

No Charge for Alterations

THIRD FLOOR

Sports Ensembles With Frocks of Silk $39.50

SILKS from Liberty's of London, sports silk with printed patterns in the well-blended colors, for which Liberty's are noted, contribute a great deal of style importance to these Ensembles with three-quarter length Coats of Jersey.

The frocks are sleeveless, with front-pleated skirts.

Other Ensembles have frocks of plain silk and prints from domestic markets. Shades include peach beige, grey, Castilian, white and green. Sizes 14 to 42, reasonably priced at $39.50.

No Charge for Alterations

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

J. W. Robinson Co.

Ensemble sketched at extreme left—is of grey Crepe roma with fancy fur-trimmed cuffs reaching to the elbow. Frock is trimmed with pleating and fagoting. $275.

Sketched center—Silverwing grey Coat of Kashmirlinda with jabot collar, fox trimmed. $145.

Sketched right—Grey Coat with deep cuffs of grey fox. Fanfan neckline with scarf collar. $145.

Grey

SHADES OF GREY, SPONSORED AND ADOPTED BY WOMEN WHO SENSE THE IMPORTANCE OF DISCRIMINATING IN COLOR AS WELL AS IN LINE, ARE PRESENTED IN THE COLLECTIONS OF J. W. ROBINSON CO.

The Coats

GREY Coats, for dress wear, in shades of Silverwing and Crane follow the soft lines of fashion requirements. The fine woolens such as Kashmirlinda, Jedda, Brameena and Junella are well adapted to this graceful mode and, whether plain or fur-trimmed, achieve that studied simplicity of the season which is almost universally becoming to women.

It is to be noted that while some of the Coats have both collars and cuffs of fur, the prevailing tendency is to omit either one or the other. The Coat with large fur cuffs has a scarf collar of the same fabric as the coat. There are many decorations of stitching and seaming, dressmaking details which ornament in a subtle, unobtrusive manner.

The Ensemble type in grey uses a frock of print or of matching silk. The coat is of tweed, novelty weaves or silk.

Dress Coats beginning at $89.50.

No Charge for Alterations

THIRD FLOOR

The Frocks

LIGHT grey tones such as Silverwing and Crane and the natural tone which takes on a grey cast are to be seen in Frocks for street and afternoon wear at J. W. Robinson Co.

Flat Crepe and Frost Crepe appear in the street Frocks which use pleated skirt fullness, V necklines and scarf ties.

For afternoon the Chiffon Frocks in the soft grey tones are particularly charming. Very fine pleating gives the feminine touch as do the Alencon and dyed laces which trim a number of the Frocks.

Frocks beginning at $49.50.

No Charge for Alterations

THIRD FLOOR

The Hats

BALLIBUNTL, sisol, bakou and felt appear in millinery in the grey tones which harmonize with frocks and coats. The small hat to wear with the afternoon costume often has the soft lace trimming, or adds to a tiny nose veil.

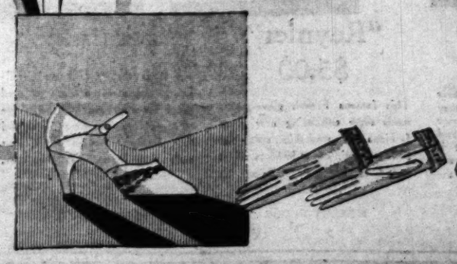
The sports hat is of all felt or felt combined with straw. The bandeau hat copied from Rose Descat is particularly smart. The long side effect is featured with a feather, flower or pin trimming. Hat sketched of sisol straw, silverwing shade, at $25.

THIRD FLOOR

Handbags

THE semi-pouch bag with back strap, and the envelope bag have been designed in grey to be carried with the Grey Ensemble. Caluchat, and pig skin grained leather and are among the various styles. Grey handbags beginning at $10.

FIRST FLOOR



Trefousse Gloves

WHETHER one desires the grey suede slip-on Glove for street and sports wear, the tailored cuff glove or the beautifully embroidered Point Beauvais Cuff Gloves for dress wear, they are all to be had in the fine Trefousse quality imported from France. Trefousse Gloves exclusive to J. W. Robinson Co. in Los Angeles are priced at $3.75 to $9.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Shoes and Hosiery

GREY shoes in one strap style may be selected of all grey kid or kid combined with lizard. Shoes sketched, $12.50.

THIRD FLOOR

HOSIERY to match the grey shoes and costume may be chosen in the sheer chiffon. Priced beginning at $3.00 a pair, or 3 pairs for $8.25.

FIRST FLOOR

Co.

...treme left—in of grey ...-trimmed cuffs reaching ...d with pleating and fag-

...g grey Coat of Kash... trimmed, $145.

... with deep cuffs of grey ...rt collar. $145.

Coats

... dress wear, in ...ng and Crane fol... ...shion requirements. ... as Kashmirlinda, ... Junella are well ...eful mode and, ...-trimmed, achieve ...f the season which ...coming to women.

... while some of the ... and cuffs of fur, ... is to omit either ... Coat with large ...ollar of the same ...ere are many dec... ...d seaming, dress... ...rnament in a sub...

...n grey uses a frock ...ilk. The coat is of ...ilk.

...ing at $89.50. ... Alterations ...OOR

...ey

...rocks

...uch as Silverwing ... the natural tone ...ast are to be seen ...d afternoon wear ...

...t Crepe appear in ... use pleated skirt ...nd scarf ties.

...iffon Frocks in the ...icularly charming. ...ves the feminine ...n and dyed laces ... the Frocks.

... at $49.50. ... Alterations ...OOR

Gloves

...ires the grey suede ...eet and sports wear, ... the beautifully em... ...uff Gloves for dress ...ad in the fine Tre... ...rom France. Tre... ...J. W. Robinson Co. ... at $3.75 to $9.50. ...OOR

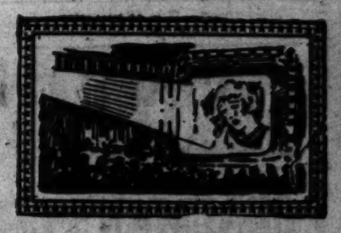
Hosiery

...yle may be selected of ...ined with lizard. Shoes ...OOR

...ery shoes and costumes ...er chiffon. Priced be... ...n for $8.25. ...OOR

FILMS

Los Angeles Times



Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1928.

Unfolded by the Audit Registered or the Censor

"PROGRAM" SYNONYM FOR POOR

Term Applied to Pictures Frequently Means Lack of Quality; Compactness and Brilliance Are Attributes to Be Developed on Screen

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

WATCH the small pictures this year. Somebody is going to make a huge hit with a film that is in the "program" class. "Program" is a bad name anyway. I talked with a producer the other day who said that the term should be banned ...

...Really, it seems to mean "this picture may not be anything much, but it will be good for a ...week's run at some theater anywhere." It implies an attitude ...that it is all wrong. Nine chances out of ten the picture hasn't any ...particular reason for being—if it were not an actual crime against the industry.

...One of the pet phrases that has been long current in Hollywood, is that such and such a production is a "good little program film." The description is just exact for the one word "good."

...

...Of all the best films of the past year emanated from the "program" class. It ...called "Underworld." This picture could have inspired more of the ...same type, and there have been ...some. "The Legion of the Condemned" classes fairly. It had ...better, and more compact ...story than "Wings." ...

..."Wings" yields the thrill because of its spectacle, the ...colored scenes and the sound effects. But "The Legion of the Condemned" may have more ...under appeal. The innate ...charm that it offers will, I believe, prove more genuine, out... of a hokum finish.

...

...IMPACT stories are what ...the screen needs. The ...economy spirit that pre... this year is going to yield ...better film. There are also a ...number of ten and eleven-reel ...films still to be shown. A ...few have shown already ...in last scenes of footage. They ...should have been told with more ...economy of style. Boil it down ...to a phrase that might well be ...applied to the studio output.

...

...IMPERFECTIONS in pictures ...might lead to a note that ...is rarely present in any ...picture—the note of ...brilliance. The word "brilliance" ...is a word that is seldom, if ever ...used to describe a motion picture. I have used it not more ...than once or twice myself in ...reviewing pictures.

...Ernst Lubitsch has attained ...in his shorter pictures. These ...are noticeably very close... ...in their construction. He ...has a trick of saying things ...through picture action that is ...unique itself. "The Student ...Prince" revealed less of this ...than any picture he has ever ...made.

...

...SO many films are sugar-...coated, and audiences are ...tired of them. Letters ...printed in fan magazines these ...days disclose a terrific revolt ...against "box-office" films. ...Super-love pictures have ...probably been the worst exam... ...of this sentimentalism, and ...there has been only one really ...human picture, "Stella Dallas." ...But "Stella Dallas" raised the ...box-office theme to such a ...high point of dignity that there ...hasn't been a near rival since. ...There can be, though, because ...the "Stella Dallas" wasn't absolutely free from the lan...guishing taint.

...

...THIS is my kind of year at ...all in production, it will be ...a year of clever pictures. The ...old formulas are worn out. Tried-...and-true screen ideas have ...been followed such a degree of ...imitation as now.

...The romantic film will hold ...its audiences perhaps, if it is in ...historic setting, and a good ...one. There might be room for ...another war film or so, if it ...proves to be very ingenious ...in plot and treatment. But ...the point to note that will ...continue to predominate in these ...generally present varieties of ...entertainment.

...

BACK FROM SEA TRIP

...Lina Basquette has returned from ...a three-week sea trip to film ocean scenes for her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, "China Bound." She ...reportedly acquired a heavy coat of tan ...while on the sailing ship on the ...

DERBY HAT, FAT CIGAR, ARE PROPS

Fred Kelsey Claims Record for Posing as Detective; Never in Court

A detective who has never been inside a real police station. That's the plight of Fred Kelsey, who has another detective role in "The Thirteenth Juror," dramatic film of the law courts, co-starring Anna Q. Nilsson and Francis X. Bushman, now showing at the Boulevard Theater.

Despite the deficiency in actual experience, Kelsey is probably the best-known and most-photographed detective in the world. He claims to hold the record for posing with derby hats and fat cigars.

"It does seem funny," explained Kelsey, "that I have been a detective so many different times in photoplays and still have for the first time to see the inside of a jail. When I first decided to leave the stage and try the picture game, the casting director thought I looked like a cop and they have been thinking it ever since. One of these days I am going to visit a jail just to see what kind of fellows I am impersonating. I get lots of letters from policemen, some rather flattering and some just the opposite. But the only 'cop' I ever talked to—seriously—was one, on a motorcycle a few days ago, who didn't like the way I was driving."

"The Thirteenth Juror" is a tensely dramatic story of love and law and the conflict of conscience and the instinct of self-preservation. It was adapted for the screen from the stage play, "Counsel for the Defense," by Henry Irving Dodge. Francis X. Bushman and Anna Q. Nilsson play the featured roles while the supporting cast includes Martha Mattox, Sidney Bracy, Walter Pidgeon, Lloyd Whitlock and Sailor Sharkey. Edward Laemmle directed.

At the Boulevard in connection with the new melodrama is a stage act with Gene Morgan in charge of festivities. Joan Knox, double-range songster; Maxwell and Lee, eccentric dancers, and George Ward, lightning change artist, are featured in the stage presentation.

Notable Cast Assembled in 'Student Prince'

"All Star" is the term which most nearly describes the cast of "The Student Prince," which is now showing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, for many of those in the production have played in starring roles in some of the season's outstanding releases.

Norma Shearer and Ramon Novarro are seen as Kathie and Prince Karl Heinrich. Jean Hersholt has one of the principal supporting roles, and other prominent members of the cast include Gustav von Seyffertitz, Phillipe de Lacey, Edgar Norton, Bobby Mack and Otis Harlan.

The picture was directed by Ernst Lubitsch, and it is said to rank with the finest of his productions.

On the stage at the Egyptian, Georgie Stoll and the Egyptian Serenaders are seen in a new musical presentation, which features many of the musical selections from "The Student Prince."

PUTS IN TIME ON GOLF

Kari Dane, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer character comedian, has been putting in his time at golf waiting the start of "Detectives," in which he and George K. Arthur will co-star at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. He boasts the distinction of having beaten Jack Fowler, the only man at the studio ever to make a hole in one.

HUSBAND CONDUCTS, SHE ACTS

Maybe He Will Direct Score for One of Her Pictures Some Day

By one of those strange quirks of fate, the opportunity was almost given to an orchestra leader to glance up from the intricacies of his score and watch his wife on a moving-picture screen in front of him. It still may come to pass, but just now Constantin Bakaleinikoff is conducting at the Criterion Theater, while Fritzi Ridgeway, who is also Mrs. Bakaleinikoff, cavorts with Charlie Murray and George Sidney in "Flying Romeos" at Loew's State.

There was a time when Miss Ridgeway was a star in her own

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BARTHELMESS IS HARD-FISTED BOWERY "KID"

But bravery in the ring, where it is the boast of this swaggering fighter that no opponent has so much as mussed his hair, is different from bravery at the battle front, he discovers in sequences of "The Patent Leather Kid," now at the Criterion. Sketches below of Richard Barthlemess as the braggart pugilist and Molly O'Day as his sweetheart are by Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

MARCELINE AT LAST IN SWEET ROLE

As Little Sunshine in "The Big City," She Does First Straight Part

Mind you, ever since Marceline Day was a 1926 Baby Star and secured her five-year contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, she has been a "leading lady."

But all the same her role of Little Sunshine in "The Big City," with Lon Chaney and Betty Compson at the Metropolitan this week, is the biggest role and the best opportunity she has been entrusted with. It is her second picture with Chaney, as she was in "London After Midnight."

It is a crook play, two wicked gangs fighting each other with lots of excitement about the stolen jewels. Marceline is the lovely innocent maiden who doesn't know how wicked they all are, and her job is sewing the pearls on gowns so that they will be mistaken for imitation doodabs and be easy to dispose of. Her main job is to weep beautifully on a great many occasions—and Marceline weeps real tears with liberal ease, in spite of the fact that she is a gay vivacious little person in real life.

Tod Browning directs, and his main concern was that Marceline's luscious tears would surely dry up at a critical moment and hold up the "shooting," because Marceline cries when she is worried, cries when she is miserable, and cries and cries when she is "oh, so very happy." In addition to this she has two peachy love scenes, with Lon Chaney and James Murray, respectively.

She has another scene in which she emulates the hard-boiled, wiggly hips, painted minx a la Mary Pickford in "My Best Girl" for a reel or two, so altogether Marceline has chances galore to show her versatility and emotion-art stuff.

Hitherto Marceline has been limited to "character roles"—a half-caste Indian maiden, a Spanish girl, an English girl in long dresses, a hoop-skirt maiden, and so forth; in fact, "Rookies" was the only picture in which Marceline looked anything like Marceline . . . "So I was afraid the public would never get to know me," she sighed.

Marceline's sister in Alice Day, a 1926 Baby Star, and they both live together in a dear little home with mother. Marceline holds emphatic views on husbands, who, she insists, don't go with a picture career.

"Where thy heart is, there will thy treasure be also," she quotes, roguishly, and she is afraid her heart would always be in pictures and her work. But she doesn't approve of cynicism.

"It was naughty of Joan Crawford to say, as she did, that love ceases with marriage," said Marceline. "Joan and I are great friends, almost sisters, and it worries me when she talks like that."

GROUCHY REMARKS

by Harry Carr

Our impulsive Mr. Jimmie Cruze is to be congratulated.

He has not only suddenly solved all the mysteries of making motion pictures, but he has let the public in the secret.

Why, How Easy!

It seems that, after all, it is quite simple. You just make great pictures cheap. There you are!

He doesn't make it quite clear just how the cheapness is to be brought about. But there is one thing he is sure of, he's going to give all the supervisors the air. "If they know so much about directing, why don't they direct?" he exclaims with indignant triumph.

Bluffers

And, to a great extent, I am constrained to agree with James.

Intelligence tests have demonstrated that the average policeman rates about 50 per cent below the average private in the Army. The average policeman towers like a prodigious intellectual giant compared with many motion-picture executives I have known.

On the other hand, I have come in contact with very remarkable men in those jobs. There is no niche in the movies in which there are so many bluffers. The present difficulty is to find them out.

A writer or an actor exposes his brain in very short order. A feebleminded executive who has sense enough not to talk too much, can get by for a long time.

The Recipe

I don't like to dispel the bright hopes of Mr. Cruze; but I fear there is no real recipe. It will never be possible completely to systematize picture making. Sometimes the writer dictates the situation by force of brains and character; sometimes the director. Sometimes the actor. There will never be any certain fixed way—any more than there is a certain fixed way to paint a portrait.

Bad Plays

Although we sometimes become discouraged about the movies, the fact is that there are fewer bad pictures than bad plays. The difference is that a bad play is yanked off the boards before it is thoroughly exposed. Good or bad, the picture goes on to the bitter end.

"D. W."

The most sensational event of the year is the comeback of D. W. Griffith. Personally I have never thought he went away.

His New York trek was a mad venture, doomed from the start. Nobody can worry about finances with one eye, and make pictures with the other.

He knows the heart of the movie public as no other man—except Mack Sennett. Present conditions favor both. What is in the air at the present time, is a revulsion of the young people from the mood of freshman sophistication which gave birth to the gin-drinking flapper.

Our flappers have become, overnight, quite demure, quiet and earnest. D. G. will knock them out of their seats. So will Bennett. And, referring to Bennett, I don't mean the bladder padding, slapstick Bennett. And I mean Bennett making pictures like "Mickie" and the "Good-by Kiss."

The Troubles of Corinne

Corinne Griffith, after making a simple, little and not-very-good picture at a cost that sounds like the French national debt, has changed her studios again.

That girl is a child of sorrows. She has had more grief in trying to make pictures than any other star on the screen. I have a sneaking suspicion that she secretly enjoys trouble.

She is unique in this: she has grown famous and rich on bad pictures. Her personality was so sweet and alluring and had such a touch of aristocracy that they forgave her for the stories she tried to tell.

Norma Shearer

Norma Shearer is another young lady who is reported as quite discouraged with the whole mess. She need not be.

She was badly cast for "The Student Prince." She is about as much like a beer-garden waitress as John D. Rockefeller is like Mr. Uscudun, the Basque box fighter. But she has distinction, poise and can act.

VISIBLE SCRIPT TECHNIQUE WILL BE TRIED IN EUROPE

The "visible script" system is about to invade Europe. News of the combination of paint brush and typewriter in the creation of photoplays, as introduced into Hollywood by Wallace Smith, has spread abroad, and following his announcement of a trip across the Atlantic to exhibit his paintings, Smith has received communications asking him for conferences with English and continental producers.

Smith will leave for Europe within sixty days on completion of his contract with United Artists in the making of "The Purple Mask," on which he is collaborating with Roland West, the director. He will take with him the drawings he made for casting the characters of the production, as well as those used in similar way in preparing for "Douglas Fairbanks as the Gaucho," the script for "Two Arabian Knights," and other examples of his film work.

"There is nothing mysterious about the 'visible script' system," stated Smith in discussing his European tour. "It simply is a numbered series of drawings of scene sequences in order, presenting the characters in atmospheric costumes as they appear, which visualizes the screen story for the director, in place of simply an unillustrated script outline of the story or scenario.

"While I am making the trip to Europe primarily to exhibit my drawings and other art creations, I think it would be interesting to work with European producers, and I will be glad to learn what they have to say when I arrive abroad.

"For the past two years I have been waiting the opportunity to accept offers to display my pen and ink creations in Europe, but the pressure of work in motion pictures since I came to Hollywood has prevented it up to this time.

"You see, I was injected into the films so suddenly that I did not have an opportunity to make concrete plans. After several years as a war and foreign correspondent, I wrote a book titled 'The Little Tigress.'

"I was on a steamer bound for South America when John Considine, Jr., cabled me to come to Hollywood. He had planned to use 'The Little Tigress' as a Rudolph Valentino feature. I transshipped at Panama and came back here. But before we got well started on the production, the famous star passed away.

MOVIE SET OF FUTURE SILENT ONE

It Will be Like Theater, Predicts Earle Foxe, Only Actors to be Heard

Along with the marked trend toward "more youth for the screen," there has been a decidedly interesting, if less ballyhooed, trend toward the recognition of the stage-trained actor for roles of importance.

Earle Foxe, who plays the part of the Prussian officer in the John Ford production of "Four Sons" at the Carthay Circle Theater, believes this and feels that he has been able to enjoy part of the benefits of such movement.

Foxe has been plugging along in pictures—with interruptions, notably that of the World War in which he enlisted in 1915 and various calls to appear in stage plays in New York—since 1912.

Only this last year has come to him the satisfaction of being cast in an important part in one of the larger productions. First came "Four Sons" and now it is "Hangman's House," the big John Ford production of Don Byrne's novel. Prospects for the future are bright.

"When I say more stage-trained actors are going into roles of importance in the movies, I mean more of them are being cast as heavies, and that the picture producers are putting more emphasis on the 'heavy' role than ever before. Which is as it should be.

"After all, what is the leading man in a picture? He's usually just good looking and all he must do is to look handsome. The 'heavy' is the interesting figure. That is, he can make himself interesting if he can act. Look at what Bancroft and Beery have done. Think of how much more engrossing are the pictures which contain good, ripe villainous heavies.

Foxe feels that he has earned the opportunity which has come to him at the Fox studio this past year.

"Outsiders sometimes speak about

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CHAPLIN TO CELEBRATE TENTH YEAR

Comedian Will Observe Anniversary of Setting Up Own Studio

Arrangements are being made by Charlie Chaplin to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the establishment of his own studio in Hollywood in connection with the showing of his latest production, "The Circus," at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

The comedian pioneered in being the first star to acquire his own studio, on property near Sunset on La Brea avenue, now valued at more than $1,000,000. He bought the property in 1918 before he became associated with United Artists and has maintained an independent organization since.

Several popular delusions are dispelled by Alfred Reeves, Chaplin's manager, in reviewing the comedian's career here. He states that Charlie came to the United States first in 1910 as leading comedian with the Fred Karno Comedy Company, playing a repertoire of pantomime acts, the best known of these being "A Night in a London Music Hall." Charlie played the "drunk" who was always on the verge of falling out of the stage box in the show.

The comedy organization toured the United States and Canada until the spring of 1912, returned to England to play repeat engagements and again appeared in America the fall of the same year. The comedian accepted an offer to play in pictures for the Keystone Film Company for one year at $150 a week while appearing in Philadelphia.

Chaplin fulfilled his contract with the vaudeville company, coming to Los Angeles from Kansas City to join the motion-picture colony. He was an instantaneous success, being the biggest man on the Keystone lot from the time he made his first comedy.

FOX ENGAGES STYLE EXPERT

Mild New York Sensation Caused by Move

"Soft Living" Week's Most Entertaining Film

"Leopard Lady" Not Taken Seriously

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, March 3.—Something of a mild sensation has been created by the announcement that Harry Collins is to supervise feminine fashions at the Fox studio in Hollywood with the assistance of his wife. Until recently he maintained one of the smartest shops here and his authority has been recognized for years by leaders of the stage, society and the screen, the prestige of his designs being only equalled by the importance of his label in the eyes of those whose gowns and wraps it adorned, to say nothing of those whose envy was aroused.

It is understood that Harry Collins will be in complete charge of all the modern clothes worn and will furnish not only these, but furs and accessories of every description. In view of his standing and the increased expenditure his work will entail, this is considered further evidence of the expansion and improvement of the Fox product.

COMIC BASIS

Of the five program pictures on Broadway this week, "Soft Living" at the Roxy is easily the most entertaining. Light as it is, it has movement and a genuinely comic basis worthy of a stage farce though the author is not programmed and the story becomes appreciably thin in the process of prolonging it. However, it has been well received and the work of the principals praised, particularly Madge Bellamy, whose increasing popularity is acknowledged by several of the more conservative reviewers, who point out the reasons for it as seen in her current release, and grant that she is a skillful and graceful comedienne.

"The Leopard Lady," at the Colony, has not been taken seriously for several reasons, one of them being that the use of an ape as a menace has proved to be too much of what was once a good thing. There have been at least six murderous apes used in pictures within a year, so that now when one appears it occasions neither terror nor suspense, but only ennui. At least, the critics feel this way about it, though in distant neighborhoods there may still remain a timid female spectator who will obligingly scream and faint. Otherwise the picture is tolerably interesting with arresting photography at the outset and retarded action late on.

COMPETENT PERFORMANCES

Competent performances are given by Jaqueline Logan, Alan Hale and Robert Armstrong, though overacting must be charged against them or, rather, the director.

"The Latest From Paris," at the Capitol, is an unsuitable title for a tedious comedy which has not even a hint of a fashion exhibit. Norma Shearer is said by some to give a good performance, but there is no doubt that George Sidney and Tenen Holtz do.

"Feel My Pulse," at the Paramount, has been mildly received, the personal popularity of the star being responsible for the indulgence of the reviewers, some of whom declare that crutches and bandages are not in themselves sufficiently comic to inspire a farce.

"Sailors' Wives," at the Hippodrome, is frankly acknowledged to

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GARY COOPER WOULD FLY

Plane Maneuvers in "Legion of Condemned" Gave Him Taste; He Rode Montana Range as Youth

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

Now that Gary Cooper has had a taste of aeroplaning he can't get enough of it. He wants to buy a plane so that he can commute occasionally to his father's ranch in Montana.

"I could leave Hollywood at dawn and be there by dusk," said Gary.

However he isn't getting much encouragement from Paramount. They would prefer to keep their leading men on the comparatively safe terra firma.

Gary was in the air several hours during the making of "The Legion of the Condemned," now showing at the Million Dollar Theater. It was a great thrill.

After "The Legion of the Condemned" he was loaned to First National to play with Colleen Moore in "Lilac Time." There were air sequences in this picture but Gary didn't do any flying. This was per agreement between Paramount and First National.

GREAT BREAK

He considers it a great break to have played with Colleen Moore and under the direction of George Fitzmaurice.

"I had been told Fitzmaurice was hard to work for," Gary said, "but I never enjoyed myself more than while making 'Lilac Time.'

"The Legion of the Condemned" is the biggest picture Gary has yet made for Paramount. It was directed by William Wellman who was responsible for "Wings." It is a story of the Lafayette Escadrille. Like the Foreign Legion of France this squadron attracts men from all countries—men to whom life has ceased to mean a great deal.

The picture marked the beginning of the co-starring engagement of Gary Cooper and Fay Wray, who has been Von Stroheim's leading woman in "The Wedding March." According to present plans their next appearance will be in a circus picture. Gary will play a side show barker, and Fay a village maiden.

DUDE RESORT

Right now Gary is interested in developing his father's ranch into a dude resort. A dude resort, be it known, is a ranch visited by wealthy easterners who like to see the West in comfort.

"It's a wonderful ranch, too," said Gary. "It is up at the headwaters of the Missouri River. There is a ninety-foot water fall just a mile from the cabin. Guests could ride, fish and hunt everything from grouse to deer and mountain lions."

Because it is an expected feature he will have a few fancy cowboys around the place, dressed up in hair pants and silk bandanas. When the sweet young things get tired of taking snapshots of the scenery they can level their cameras on the cowboys.

"There's a lot of dude ranches up there and they all make money," he declared.

LARIATS, SADDLES

There seem to be a lot of other channels for making money in this business, too. For instance, Gary will open a store where souvenirs will be sold, guns, lariats, saddles. All of which sounds nice for Gary, but it seems like the tourists will pay, and pay, and pay.

This tall, long-legged Gary was born in Montana, and spent most of his youth riding the range. He did find time for some schooling in England. He went two years to Grinnel College in Iowa, giving it up to go to Chicago and become an advertising salesman. His first big chance in pictures came in "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

"ROUGH-NECKS" PLEASE HIM

Barthelmess Enjoys Showing Psychology of Unsympathetic Character; He is Bootlegger Next

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Dick Barthelmess has traveled a long way from "Tol'able David" to "Rookies" in this "Patent Leather Kid" that holds Criterion audiences charmed these days.

"The Kid is a consummate little rough-neck character, everything that is meant by a "cad," a hard-boiled young prize fighter—a product of the war. He is a bully and a beater of women—by no means the romantic, charming young man that we are used to play and wring sympathy from the fans.

"It was him gradually transformed from a slacker, caddish cowardice to remove his love for the American flag, to love who knows it is his personality, because his buddy has died and whom we leave with tottering weakness from shell shock solemnly to salute the flag. Rupert Hughes gave Barthelmess a fine story and he has made it into a notable picture.

BARTHELMESS SWEETHEART

Molly Day, Dick's recently completed picture, "The Noose" gives her unsympathetic role—a flapper who kills his own child and goes to jail just as in the picture, "Roulette," for some unattractive character—since he plays the role of twin brothers, even the heroic brother is a complicated character for psychoanalysis, and the "heavy" twin is a real black sheep, who murders his brother. And so . . . when you turn to unsympathetic characters? Tired of being the "good young man?" I'm not, in the stories. Good stories are important than the

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SEE "THE CIRCUS"
AT
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
THEATRE HOLLYWOOD
A MOST MAGNIFICENT ENTRANCING
ENTHRALLING ENTERTAINMENT
BROUGHT TO YOU FROM ALL PARTS
OF THE WORLD AT ENORMOUS EXPENSE
IN 3 GREAT SECTIONS
IN THE FORECOURT-ON THE STAGE-ON THE SCREEN
THE SIGHT OF A LIFETIME
FOR YOUNG AND OLD

THE ONE AND ONLY
POODLES HANNEFORD
ACE OF RIDING CLOWNS
AND HIS FAMOUS
TROUPE

MOST WONDERFUL ANIMAL ACT IN THE WORLD
PALLENBERGS
INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS
PERFORMING BEARS
—THEY RIDE BICYCLES AND SKATE

LAUGH YOURSELF BLACK IN THE
FACE AT THE ANTICS OF THE ONE
AND ONLY FUNSTER SUPREME
MISTER CHARLES
SPENCER
CHAPLIN
THE CLOWN OF CLOWNS-THE KING
OF JESTERS-THE SULTAN OF SMILES
-THE MONARCH OF MIRTH—THE
CZAR OF COMEDY

ED JENNY
THE ROONEYS
KING AND QUEEN OF THE AIR
DARING, THRILLING, BREATH-TAKING
OH! THE SUSPENSE

MAMMOTH MENAGERIE
IN THE FORECOURT
WORLD'S MOST AMAZING SELECTION OF RARE JUNGLE BEASTS

MAJOR MITE
WORLD'S SMALLEST LIVING MAN
HT. 28 IN. WT. 21 LBS.

NABOR FELIZ
THE SCIENTIFIC WONDER OF THE AGE
HE MODELS ANIMALS FROM COMMON CLAY AND THEY ALMOST SEEM TO COME TO LIFE

SAMAROFF AND SONIA
And their world Famed
EDUCATED CANINES

THE KIDDIES WILL GO WILD OVER THE FUNNY MECHANICAL CLOWNS IN THE FORECOURT

PEPITO
Greatest of living Pantomimists in his shrieking lion taming Act

WHIRLING ACROBATIC CLOWNS
Their Whirlwind Feats will make you dizzy

THE RANGY RANGER FROM TEXAS
A Giant among men—7½ Ft. tall

ALICE FROM DALLAS
The Fat Girl—
Tips the scales at 503 pounds

THE THREE FREE HANDS
PEER OF ALL EQUILIBRISTS
IN MARVELOUS BALANCING FEATS
THEY'LL TAKE YOUR BREATH AWAY

THE HUMAN RUBBERDOLL
The Greatest of all Contortionists
She dislocates every bone in her body.

LADY RUTH
THE MIDGET
32 Inches high
Weight 52 Pounds

ARTHUR COLLINS
Famous Ringmaster introducing the Artists
B. H. McINTYRE
The spieler will tickle you with his patter.

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Radio Buyers will find it to their advantage to read the radio advertising appearing in the LOS ANGELES TIMES.

SHADOW SCREEN

CINEMATIC FARE

New bookings for the week in the local motion-picture houses bring several of the old favorites in new roles and pictures.

Lon Chaney is at the Metropolitan in a new underworld drama, "The Big City." Charlie Murray and George Sidney are aviators in "Flying Romeos" at Loew's State. Anna Q. Nilsson and Francis X. Bushman have the featured roles in "The Thirteenth Juror," the new attraction at the Boulevard.

"The Patent Leather Kid," which had a brilliant opening at the Criterion last week continues its showing there. "The Legion of the Condemned," with Fay Wray and Gary Cooper is at the Million Dollar, while "Sadie Thompson" continues to reign at the new United Artists.

Second run and other hold-over attractions include: "The Latest from Paris," Alhambra; "Wings," Biltmore; "Buttons," Broadway Palace; "Four Sons," Carthay; "Circus," Chinese; "The Student Prince," Egyptian; "Scarlet Youth," Tally's; "Seventh Heaven," Tower, and "The Dove," Uptown.

Biltmore

The eighth week of the successful run of Paramount's picture "Wings," begins today. It tells the romantic story of the fighting aviators in the World War, and was directed by William Wellman from a story by John Monk Saunders. Clara Bow, Charles Rogers, Richard Arlen and others are in the cast. The picture is presented with striking atmospheric effects and symphony orchestra.

Broadway Palace

Jackie Coogan in "Buttons" is having its first Los Angeles showing this week. George Hill directed the picture and is credited with the authorship. Jackie's new picture is a modern sea story, with Jackie as a page or bellboy on the floating hotel. Lars Hanson, Polly Moran, Roy D'Arcy are in the cast.

Boulevard

"The Thirteenth Juror," a dramatic story of the law courts, starring Anna Q. Nilsson and Francis X. Bushman, is on the screen at the Boulevard this week. Love and law and the conflict of conscience and the self-preservation instinct are depicted in this thrilling film.

On the stage Gene Morgan presents a clever act, featuring Jean Knox, double range songster, Maxwel and Lee, eccentric dancing team, and George Ware, lightning change artist.

Carthay Circle

"Four Sons," John Ford's production which tells the story of the war from a mother's eyes continues at the Carthay Circle. There is a Jack Laughlin prologue and a Carle Elinor musical score.

Grauman's Chinese

Charlie Chaplin's mirth classic, "The Circus," introduced by Sid Grauman's most pretentious prologue, "Ballyhoo," is entering its seventh week at Grauman's Chinese Theater. The combination of an indoor circus of proportions on the stage, introducing such internationally famed stars as Poodles Hanneford and Ed and Jenny Rooney, with Charlie's newest laugh provoker, still is drawing capacity throngs, with children conspicuous in every audience.

Criterion

Following a brilliant premiere, "The Patent Leather Kid" in which Richard Barthelmess is said to give the greatest performance of his career, continues at the Criterion, Molly O'Day is seen opposite him. Alfred Santell directed.

Egyptian

"The Student Prince in Old Heidelberg" is the feature screen attraction now showing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater. Norma Shearer and Ramon Novarro are costarred, and the picture was directed by Ernst Lubitsch. An unusually large cast includes Jean Hersholt, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Phillippe de Lacey, Edgar Norton, and others. On the stage Georgie Stoll and the Egyptian Serenaders offer a musical presentation featuring musical selections from "The Student Prince."

Loew's State

Charlie Murray and George Sidney become aviators in their latest laugh special, "Flying Romeos," now at Loew's State. The opening of the picture finds Murray and Sidney as copartners in a barber shop, rivals for the hand of a pretty manicurist, who has a preference for aviators. The pair take up aviation and become unwittingly involved in a trans-Atlantic hop, because they are thought to be expert flyers.

Frital Ridgway plays the feminine lead with Duke Martin, James Bradbury, Jr.; Ernest Hilliard, Bernard Martin and others in support. The picture was directed by Mervyn LeRoy. On the stage, Eddie Peabody and his pals are seen "In Vienna."

Metropolitan

Lon Chaney in "The Big City," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture directed by Tod Browning, who wrote the story, is at the Metropolitan this week. The titles are by Joe Farnham, scenario by Waldemar Young, while in the cast are Marceline Day, James Murray, Betty Compson, Mathew Betz, John George, Virginia Pearson. This is a story of underworld and night-club life in New York City. On the stage are Fanchon and Marco's "Dance Follies," featuring Al Lyons and his band.

Million Dollar

"The Legion of the Condemned," with Fay Wray and Gary Cooper, which tells the dramatic story of a mythical flying legion, continues at the Million Dollar.

Tally's

"Scarlet Youth" enters its seventh week at Tally's, showing for men only. This sex picture produced by S. S. Millard, has broken all box-office records at Tally's. Corliss Palmer is starred and an excellent cast was directed by William H. Curran.

A special three-reel film is shown in connection with "Scarlet Youth."

United Artists

Gloria Swanson in none other than "Sadie Thompson" holds forth at the new United Artists' Theater on Broadway near Ninth. This is a picture in which the redoubtable Gloria does some of the finest work of her career.

Uptown

"The Dove," starring Norma Talmadge with Gilbert Roland and Noah Beery in chief support is a colorful, quick-action narrative of Costa Rica, "The Red Coast." It was adapted from William Mack's famous stage play, produced by David Belasco, which ran for a year in New York, and said to retain all of the original color of that production.

FOX ENGAGES STYLE EXPERT

be weak on story and climax, despite the efforts of the players to remedy this deficiency.

DIVORCE RUMOR

When Maria Corda sailed for Europe last week the tabloids decided that she went to seek a divorce and as evidence of the rumor pointed to her reputed quarrel with Alexander Corda during the filming of "Helen of Troy." While the story was neither denied nor confirmed it resulted in much publicity for the Hungarian actress who clinched it by injuring her thumb in a taxicab crash in the night she sailed.

Charles Ray appeared in court the other day in answer to a summons obtained by Edward Gray, a theatrical producer, who sought to obtain the refund of a week's salary and royalties advanced to the star. The case did not come to trial, however, but was mysteriously settled in a whispered conference between the opposing counsel.

Ben Bard is in town, admitting for publication his love for Ruth Roland, but denying any engagement as yet.

"CROWD" TRANSFERRED

"The Crowd" has been transferred to the Astor Theater for two-a-day showings after a week at the Capitol, where it was continuously shown. Although this is looked upon as a shrewd move on the part of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to fill the Astor in the interval between closing "The Enemy" and the opening of "The Trail of '98" the fact remains that public response accorded the picture was so great that it was announced for a second week at the Capitol before the switch to the Astor was even contemplated.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

"Scarlet Woman! I've got the power to hang you!"
....and I've got the power to tell you! Hang me and Be Hanged!
GLORIA SWANSON
'SADIE THOMPSON'
WITH
LIONEL BARRYMORE
AND RAOUL WALSH
Big Surrounding show! SUPERB SYMPHONIC ACCOMPANIMENT! SCREEN NOVELTIES! FEATURES GALORE!
The same RAOUL WALSH who directed "What Price Glory" also the director of this one!
Continuous from 11 a.m. Popular Prices Always!
BROADWAY NEAR 9TH!
UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

"WINGS"
8th WEEK NOW
ERLANGER'S
BILTMORE
5th & GRAND
TWICE DAILY - 2:15 & 8:15
RESERVED SEATS. ON SALE IN ADVANCE.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Oh! How They'll Steal your heart!
"A Great Human Masterpiece." —Film Spectator
"Its memory is branded on the hearts of all who see it." —Granville Marsh.
"A Beauty from beginning to end." —Mordaunt Hall, N. Y. Times
"Don't miss it! You will shape here." —Quinn Martin, N. Y. World
See This Hit of Hits TODAY!
Reserve Your Seats Early!
Glorious Love! Swept into the Arms of Danger on Strong Wings of Courage . . . and Faith!
FOUR SONS
WILLIAM FOX JOHN FORD SUPER FILM
We Will Pay Your Bus Fare!
to Carthay Circle Theater All This Week
HOW TO DO IT
You can transfer from any L. A. Railway street car direct to Carthay Circle by Wilshire Bus, which travels down Hill St. from 5th to 6th. Bus conductor gives you free receipt, redeemable at box office.
On the Stage—A Great Musical Review ...60 Performers! 4 Thrilling Spectacles ...Staged by the genius, Jack Laughlin! Mat. Prices 50c, 75c and $1
Take Yellow Cars And Transfer to Wilshire Buses

WEST COAST THEATRES
Nowhere else will the public find such pleasurable entertainment. Unlimited facilities combine to give greater value at every West Coast Theatre.
Grand at 7th — Paramount, 7th bet. Hill and Olive
Announcement!
Owing to the unprecedented demand for tickets we are now able to take advantage of a privilege of Mary Pickford, the premiere of "The Patent Leather Kid" from Rupert Hughes' story, starring
The PATENT LEATHER KID
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
No one could have this demand have been placed on sale at the Box Office for every performance for the next four weeks—a First National Special Production—A First National Picture.
3 SHOWS - 3 - 6 - 8:30
Today—All seats reserved!

CHARLES MURRAY
GEORGE SIDNEY
"FLYING ROMEOS"
EDDIE PEABODY
and his Pals
"IN VIENNA"
CLARA BOW
RED HAIR
LON CHANEY
"THE BIG CITY"
COME EARLY TODAY! THIS IS A HIT!
THE LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED
GARY COOPER—Fay Wray
AUGMENTED BILLION DOLLAR ORCH.

BROADWAY PALACE
Jackie COOGAN
"BUTTONS"
LARS HANSON-GERTRUDE OLMSTED
PAUL HURST · ROY D'ARCY
POLLY MORAN

WEST COAST DISTRICT THEATRES
BOULEVARD
"THE 13th JUROR" with Anna Q. Nilsson Francis X. Bushman
Wednesday as Vermont
Now Playing
EGYPTIAN
"Where the Stars Are the Brightest"
RAMON NOVARRO, NORMA SHEARER IN "THE STUDENT PRINCE" AND THE EGYPTIAN SERENADERS
UPTOWN
NORMA TALMADGE in "THE DOVE"
10th at Western
NOW

TOWER
7th HEAVEN
JANET GAYNOR
NEXT WEDNESDAY, "MAN CRAZY"

CORLISS PALMER
SCARLET YOUTH

ALHAMBRA
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CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT
NORMA SHEARER
The LATEST FROM PARIS
VITAPHONE & MOVIETONE

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Times Want Ads will help you find a

ll Steal your heart!
"A Deeply Moving Picture."
—N. Y. World.
"Don't miss it! The memory will linger long."
—N. Y. American.
t of Hits TODAY!
Your Seats Early!
ept into the Arms of Destiny
of Courage . . . and Faith!
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Pay Your Bus Fare!
to Theater All This Month
OW TO DO IT
ffer from any L. A. Hall.
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St. from 5th to 8th.
conductor gives you
receipt, redeemable
at box office.
That Type
of Your
Heart Strings
...emotional!
Ecstatic!
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by the Incomparable
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Eve. prices, 75c, $1, $1.5
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that has taken L. A. by storm!
LEATHER KID"
Hughes' Story, starring
BARTHELMESS
demand been that all seats have
at Box Office for every per-
now four weeks—An Allied
—A First National Picture.
3 SHOWS • 3 • 6 • 830 PM.
Today—All seats reserved!
Ann'n. Public Love
"AS A HANDSOLED CIGS
of New York's underworld,
Chaney's greatest thriller."
LON CHANEY
in
"THE BIG CITY"
A Fanchon-Marco's
DANCE PAINTING IDEA!
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Telephone
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JANET GAYNOR - CHARLES FARR
EDNESDAY, "MAN CRAZY"
SCARLET YOUTH
NORMA SHEARER in
ATEST FROM PARIS
ONE & MOVIETONE PRESENTA
NNING TO BUILD?
help you find a suitable site
DISTRICT THEATRE
ULEVARD
GENE MORGAN
and his Band
West Coast Vaudeville
EGYPTIAN Hollywood Boulevard
MEASES IN "THE STUDENT PRINCE"
-EGYPTIAN SERENADERS
OWN
at Western
NOW
Brown & White
Lee Shubert—in Vaudeville
Fox Metropolitan Hour
CONTINUOUS 9:45 A.M. UNTIL
ON OF THE CONDEMNED"
with the new Improved PAY WHAT
ANY SEAT Phonofilm Process
Prices greater — shows continuous
IGHTENED BILLION DOLLAR GROSSER!
ckie
OGAN
himself in his funniest role
TTONS
THE CLOWNIEST COMEDY
EVER MADE!
PAUL HURST • ROY D'ARCY
POLLY MORAN

DRAMA
Los Angeles Times
XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1928. WHERE TO GO.

ELASCO, PLAYHOUSE HAVE IMPORTANT OPENINGS THIS WEEK

ASCO TO BE EMIERE SCENE

Frederick Returns in New Comedy

Woman" Will Open Tomorrow Night

Lambert, Zelda Sears Are Authors

night marks the re-Pauline Frederick in an-dy, "The Scarlet Wom-

play, by Zelda Sears and Lambert, has had a success-gagement in San Francisco. performance here will mark the appearance of Miss Frederick city since her tour in Eu-Many critics acclaimed her tragic actress who had in London for years. Miss Frederick can play well was made evident by performances in Maugh-"Lady Frederick" last sea-her present piece she is re-to have a vehicle perfectly to her talents and one in her versatility as an actress played to excellent advantage. Scarlet Woman" is blessed a title. The plot deals with woman who, after a drab home and a girlhood that devoid of love, leaves home your is seek pleasure in New City. The metropolis finally her, and she determines to to her native place. Her for-early life impels her to adopt husband.

homecoming with the baby a sensation. A self-constituted committee of the Club calls on her, but many women, angered at the woman, refuse to give any in-tion regarding the paternity baby, and is at once branded "scarlet woman." The situa-that arise from her refusal reveal the name of the child's are said to be uproariously

Warwell has surrounded herself with a company of Among the players Edith Sears, lately seen in Paul Nicholson, Thom-Herman Peck, Lillian Owen, Frankie Ray-Marshall, Henry Hall, J. and Burdell Jacobs.

Walley Held Second Week

will be held over for week at the Belmont during which time he will as Silk."

is true, Pat plays a young girl, who, fresh and green from country, gets into bad com-and turns crook. In the course professional activities as a she meets a young girl, who be-a good influence in his life. develops into a love and Pat is able to show his by saving the girl her in-

young girl, played by Lurene has been robbed of her for-through the cunning and dation of her father's who has successfully se-important documents which finally take from him at the of a pistol. Having thus par-behind his past career in of his sweetheart, and in-rendering her a life-long knowing her inheritance, the surprise of the entire when he makes aft-wins the love of the girl

Film Calls Come While She's on Tour

Doris Lloyd, who plays Lady Marley in "Interference," the melodrama at the Hollywood Playhouse, says that the production will have a long run despite its English locale. She uses the word "despite" advisedly, as American playgoers, for some curious reason, have been known to steer clear of many British drawing-room dramas.

"It's a fine, exhilirating experience," she says, "and something that could happen anywhere. And then we have a good company, everybody subdued and nobody in it taking the unsporting attitude, 'Well, here's where I rush in and save the show!'"

Miss Lloyd is known for her work in pictures as well as on the stage, her last appearance being with Olive Borden in, "Come to My House." She is hoping that "Interference" will travel to San Francisco from here, for as soon as she reaches there, she invariably receives an offer from the Hollywood studios. A case, obviously, of absence making the (casting directr's) heart grow fonder.

Her first call in this wise came from Frank Borsage, who was casting one of Norma Talmadge's best cinemas, "The Lady," and Miss Lloyd's role was one of such sterling quality as still to be mentioned when "The Lady" crops up in conversation.

"Come to My House" was the fourth film in which she worked under the direction of Al Green, and it was a disappointment for her When he could find no part suitable in his current, "The Sports Girl."

From a wide experience both here and in England, the actress has treasured, most of all, the recollection of her term under the direction of the third Moscow Art Theater (there are three of them, she explains.) This man was assigned the production of what she says was a very bad play indeed, in London; and when he heard that he would have but three weeks of rehearsal,

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

New Arrivals on Theatrical Boards

"The Scarlet Woman," Pauline Frederick's most recent vehicle is to have a premier performance at the Belasco Theater tomorrow night, while "Excess Baggage," that much-talked-of drama of life backstage on the vaudeville circuit, goes into the Figueroa playhouse this evening. Sketches above from scenes of the two plays are by Times Staff Artist Bruce Russell.

Cast Believed First in Nation to Offer Play

According to reports the Pasadena Community Players are the first in America to produce John Hastings Turner's light modern English comedy, "The Lilies of the Field," which will open Tuesday evening and play for two weeks. There will be no performances Sunday and Monday. The twelve performances include two Saturday matinees.

John Hastings Turner is a young English playwright with a refreshingly sunny outlook on life and a very light touch. He might have called his gay comedy "A Love Chase" or "A Husband Hunt," instead of "The Lilies of the Field," the nickname of the 18-year-old twin daughters of an English vicar. After two decades of married life, Rev. John Head still believes that marriages are made in heaven, even though his own wife and his mother-in-law assure him that his was not, that opportunities are not made in heaven, nor parties, nor frocks, and that the parents of twins owe them at least one chance at matrimony.

Marthe Allan and Margaret Clarke will play the twins. Maurice Wells will play a character part and Ralph Freud a juvenile: an interesting reversal of the usual casting. Helenita Liebert, Meg Strohn, Jadwiga Noskowiak, Marjorie Brunner Maxwell, Lloyd Nolan and Joseph Sauers complete the cast.

IN BRITISH PICTURES

Evelyn Brent, Paramount film actress, once played in British pictures made in England. She is to have the feminine lead in George Bancroft's starring picture of the law's battle with underworld forces.

TENNIS AND DOGS COMPRISE AMUSEMENTS OF ACTRESS

Besides being a very funny and successful actress Charlotte Greenwood is an ardent sportswoman. Her Long Island home is known for its fine tennis accommodations and the long-limbed comedienne is said to be a demon on the courts. Among the other interesting features on the place are the kennels, accommodating twelve dogs.

"All my spare time is taken up between tennis and my dogs," says Miss Greenwood, who is at the Orpheum Theater this week. "And how I dote on the dogs. The friskiest of them all is Letty Pepper—named after one of my musical comedies—a Pekingese that just fits in a handbag. And the most bloodthirsty one is Winkie, another Peke, whose courage is much greater than his size. The way he sails into my big police dog, Laddie Boy, is just a shame."

But despite her success in such diverse activities as the stage, tennis and dogs, Miss Greenwood bows her head at the mention of horses. It seems impossible that those lengthy powerful arms and legs have to admit defeat before a mere horse—or mule—but she admits it herself.

"At that, I might have become a good horsewoman," she says, defensively, "if people had not told me every time I went for a ride—'Oh, suppose you break an arm or a leg. Think of your career! That started the ride all wrong. It robbed me of confidence.

"On my first attempt I asked for a very gentle and good-tempered equine. It was down in Texas and they must have scoured the State for the one they gave me. He was a sad, sluggish veteran with only one eye, with which he surveyed me with the philosophical calm of one for whom life can hold no further disillusionment. I was sure he would be as safe as Sunday morning's church pew and I eagerly mounted—yes, my legs were quite as long then as they are now.

"My horse might have been a descendant of Don Quixote's Rosinante, for though we encountered

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

MYSTERY PLAY HER FAVORITE

Kay Hammond to Have Lead Role at Morosco in "The Wasp's Nest"

"A thrilling mystery play is the most interesting to work in," says Kay Hammond, who will play the leading role in "The Wasp's Nest," the mystery laugh cyclone, that will have its first stage presentation in the West at the Morosco Theater today matinee.

The mystery comedy was first presented at the Wallach Theater in New York. The plot of the mystery play is laid in the entrance hall of an old mansion in the woods just outside of the town of Elliston, Va. The time is Halloween.

Kay says that working in mystery plays takes the monotony away from the usual routine of plays, especially if they are as interesting as "The Wasp's Nest."

The new Morosco play was written by Adelaide Mathews and Martha Stanley, authors of such successes as "Just Married," "Scrambled Wives," "Nighty Night," "Puppy Love," "My Son," and other New York stage hits.

Many new faces will be seen in director Augustin Glassmire's cast which includes Kay Hammond, Gayne Whitman, Mitchell Harris, Harry Garrity, May McCabe, Jane Morgan, Frederick Pymm, James Bush, Elmer Ballard, Vivian Garner, Russell Hopton and Lois Corbet.

SMALL-TOWN LIFE

W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin are now making a comedy of small-town life for Paramount.

AUTHOR HERE FOR OPENING

"Excess Baggage" Launched With Glamor

Drama of Vaudeville Pair at Playhouse Tonight

Action Transpires Within Audience

Not so many seasons ago, it was only a New Yorker who could have the keen delight of venting his enthusiasm for a new play on a "first night" by shouting loudly, "Author! Author!" and then clapping eagerly for the figure which made its way from behind the curtain to receive applause for the writing of the new vehicle.

More recently and upon steadily increasing occasions that pleasure has been extended to the Angeleno. For not only does this city give birth to a certain share of the season's new dramas, but upon those events when a New York success is given a local production, the author is apt to be found somewhere within the city limits—possibly lurking in the scenario department of some motion-picture studio, or perhaps toasting himself in the sun in the garden of a local hostelry.

ITS OWN GLAMOUR

Thus play "openings" in Los Angeles, quite aside from the premiere presentations of the big pictures, have taken on a glamour of their own.

That of "Excess Baggage," comedy-drama of the sawdust side of vaudeville life, which arrives at the Figueroa Playhouse this evening should be no exception.

John McGowan, its author, will be present. McGowan came west a few weeks ago to join the scenario department of Metro-Goldwyn-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

BESSIE BARRISCALE HEADS CAST OF NEW MUSIC BOX PLAY

When George Sherwood, the youthful producer of "Women Go On Forever," which will open at the Hollywood Music Box Tuesday evening, the 13th inst., rings up the curtain at the initial performance of this New York success, he will round out a cycle of theatrical experience almost unparalleled by any other producer of his age.

Starting as a school boy truant, Sherwood has gained first-hand experience in the amusement world that embraces every known variety of theatrical entertainment.

Fired by mighty ambitions, Sherwood began his stage career as a member of a Shakespearean repertoire company playing out of Chicago. When this venture closed, he turned to old-fashioned melodrama and followed it with engagements with street carnivals, a wild west show, vaudeville, a show boat, a dime museum, motion pictures and musical comedy. From these colorful years he has gathered a fund of showmanship that few men many years his senior can claim.

"In the field of legitimate drama, personalities and story power are the twin essentials of success," Sherwood says in summing up his conclusions on this subject. "Personalities bring the public into the theater; drama holds them there.

"We believe we have this desirable combination in the forthcoming production of 'Women Go On Forever.' Heading a really notable cast is Bessie Barriscale, who will return to the local stage in a very different characterization from the roles she played here more than a decade ago. Three other local players head the supporting cast—Helen Jerome Eddy, Howard Hickman and Robert Thornby. Playing important roles are several New York players including Ruth King, leading woman for Willard Mack last season, and Harry L. Von Meter, veteran heavy actor, who recently arrived from the East for this particular characterization. Others of note in the cast are Barbara Winthrop, John Stambaugh, Ben Hewlett, Ward Hamilton, Stuart Erwin, Kelsey W. Cook, Fred Gamble, J. C. Fowler, Arnold Gray and Madame Sul-Te-War.

"So much for the first requirement. The play itself has already demonstrated its power in its successful New York premiere last season. With Mary Boland in the role which Miss Barriscale will play, the play ran for six months at the Forrest Theater. It fared equally well in Chicago and several successful road companies are now on tour throughout the East and Middle West.

PLAYWRIGHT PHILOSOPHIZES IN CHARACTERIZING MEN

men but never women. The male is inclined to "play is an analyst who the emotional qual-

points in the Mabel Clifton, play-writer, in behalf of theater of the stage of Miss Clifton, who wrote Play Value Re-other plays and whose served Henry B. as a vaudeville vehicle for supervising rehearsals in which Walthall his return to the stage at Belasco Theater, follow-absence of the run of

theatrical field is a happy modern woman with a of activity on the stage," Clifton. "The woman di-must have culti-power of analysis to the she does know how be translated into to give dramatic force characters and this analytical ability, con-an ideal equip-the staging of plays. the inhibitions of basic emotions as surely as running water and where man gets indications, woman fundamentals and which, is hidden of man. To my mind is the great di-factors of the stage. Of are exceptions, pos-them. I recall that of our directors, how-have a definite degree as their make-up. not at all mean that they

there is enough of the feminine in the man to bring to him a true understanding of woman. David Belasco knows woman thoroughly. He is our greatest living director. Augustin Daly, whom I knew, Charles Frohman and other rare geniuses of the stage represented a peculiar type which encompassed, in human understanding, all the foibles and the qualities of human nature in both the male and the female. The artist is a sensitive mechanism. The director, therefore, must have the ability to sense the essential personality of the artist so that the ultimate power of the player may be brought into histrionic effectiveness."

STAGE REALM

What's Doing in NEW YORK

A Beautiful Play Censors Go to Work It is Snuffed Out

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

NEW YORK, March 3.—On the morning of Washington's birthday my pastoral letter to the breakfast tables of Manhattan started forth as follows:

"Simon Gantillon's 'Maya,' done into English by our own Ernest Boyd, was presented to New York last night by the actor-managers. It is so beautiful a play and at the Comedy they play it so well that it cannot fail. But, brought face to face with such a testing play, there is always the chance that New York will fail. There is always the chance, for instance that New York will snigger or simper or utter shrill embarrassed calls for the black Maria."

This was the opening paragraph in the review of a tender and compassionate play, which looks out upon the passing world from the bedroom of a Marseilles prostitute and which, in a form suggesting a sequence of De Maupassant stories strung on a thin thread of symbolism, presents once again a dramatic portrait of the woman who is all things to all men.

FLOCK TO THEATER

Despite your correspondent's hearty indorsement the citizens thus addressed paused only to dust the toast crumbs from their bosoms before moving in a body to the box office of the Comedy Theater, which long ignored playhouse then encountered for the first time in many seasons that harbinger of prosperity, the standee. If, however, as you run your eye along the list of plays and operettas to be seen in New York during the next fortnight, the name of "Maya" is not among them (at this writing there is still the chance of an eleventh-hour change in its destiny) it will be because in almost medieval secrecy it has been snuffed out by the authorities. For against "Maya" they invoked the murderously effective and, to my notion, entirely vicious law which was created by Gov. Smith's signature on April 6 of last year, the tenth anniversary, by the way, of America's entry into a war that was to make the world safe for democracy.

That law includes among other items these two sweepings—may vacuum cleaning—paragraphs:

"Any person who, as owner, manager, producer, director, actor or agent or in any other capacity prepares, advertises, gives, directs, presents or participates in any obscene, indecent drama, play, exhibition, show or entertainment or any obscene, indecent, immoral, impure scene, tableau, indecent part or portion of any drama, play, exhibition, show or entertainment which would tend to the corruption of the morals of youth or others; and

HOW LAW READS

"Every person aiding or abetting any such act and every owner, lessee, or manager of any theater, garden, building, room, place or structure who leases or lets the same or permits the same to be used for the purpose of any such drama, play, exhibition, show or entertainment or any such scene, tableau, incident, part or portion of any drama, play, exhibition, show or entertainment knowingly, or who assents to the use of the same for any such purposes, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

You would be right in suspecting that under those provisions almost all the plays now offered in the theaters of New York, if subjected to the critical eye of a Canon Chase or a John Roach Straton, could at least be haled into court. But, with the alteration of a phrase or two, that part of the law had long graced our statutes and disturbed nobody because, by the time the offenders could be brought to trial, the sinful play would have run its course and if anything profited by the sweet uses of advertisement. What the amendment added (described, if memory serves, as a set of teeth) was this paragraph:

"In any case of a conviction for a violation of this section where

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

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ECLIPSES ALL STAGE PREMIERS

Opening Tonight
Prices: $5.50, $3.30, $2.20.
Prices After Tonight: $2.20, $1.65, $1.10.

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Practically Every M-G-M Star in Person

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FIGUEROA AT 9TH

BELASCO HILL AT 11TH —WE. 8383
BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
Limited Engagement
PAULINE FREDERICK
—HERSELF—
In The Sensational Comedy Hit
"The Scarlet Woman"
BY ZELDA SEARS & REITA LAMBERT
A SUPPORTING CO. OF RARE EXCELLENCE
THOMAS HOLDING ZELDA SEARS PAUL NICHOLSON
NORMAN PECK HOPE DROWN HENRY HALL
LILLIAN ELLIOT FRANKIE RAYMOND TINA MARSHALL
No Advance in Prices for Premiere
REGULAR BELASCO PRICES!
EVES. 50¢ TO $2.50 WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $1.00 SAT. MAT. 50 TO 1.50

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TWO SHOWS DAILY
ALL SEATS RESERVED
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MATS. 25¢ TO 75¢
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A Longer! Louder! Oftener LAUGH show!
AN EXTRA DASH OF HUMOR JACK BENNY MASTER OF CEREMONIES
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
THE "SO LONG LETTY" GIRL
IN SONGS - ASSISTED BY MARTIN BROONES
STAN KAVANAUGH
THE AUSTRALIAN HUMORIST
A FEW MINUTES WITH
JACK BENNY
THE UNIQUE AND IRRESISTIBLE COMIC
CHARLES RUGGLES
& ASSOCIATE PLAYERS
IN A COMEDY PLAYLET "WIVES, ETC."
ALEXANDER & PEGGY · LA SALLE & MACK · MANTELL'S MANNIKINS
DON BESTOR
AND HIS VICTOR RECORDING ORCHESTRA

"INTERFERENCE" Conquers the Critics:
"Brings one of the best casts which a local theater has ever assembled." Florence Lawrence, Examiner.
"An excellent melodrama. Excellent suspense." Harrison Carroll, Herald.
"A clutching narration." Munroe Lathrop, Express.
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MAJESTIC THEATER 8-25 TONIGHT 8-25
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FOOTLIGHTS

MEXICAN DANCERS IN "MISSION PLAY"

GAY SEABROOKE AND JASON ROBARDS IN "TWO GIRLS WANTED," EL CAPITAN

"HIT THE DECK," MAJESTIC

JENNIE BATES, BURBANK

HELENE COSTELLO, IN "OLD KENTUCKY," PANTAGES

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

There is an interesting collection of new plays on the theatrical boards this coming week, not to mention the arrival of grand opera at the Shrine Auditorium tomorrow night for the second time this season.

Pauline Frederick brings her play, "The Scarlet Woman" to the Belasco tomorrow night and it is said the occasion of the opening will be a brilliant one.

"Excess Baggage," drama of backstage life by John McGowan, goes into the Figueroa Playhouse tonight, the "Wasp's Nest," a mystery play opens at the matinee performance at the Morosco today, while "Lilies of the Field," that interesting English play by John Hastings Turner is the new fare at the Pasadena Playhouse.

Grand opera as presented by members of the Chicago Civic Opera Association is to be launched tomorrow night at the Shrine with a performance of "Tannhauser." Elsa Alsen, the Wagnerian singer, being in the leading role.

The complete calendar of stage events is as follows: "Scarlet Woman," Belasco; "Two Girls Wanted," El Capitan; "Excess Baggage," Figueroa Playhouse; Helen Mackellar, Hillstreet; "Interference," Hollywood Playhouse; "Hit the Deck," Majestic; "Desert Song," Mason; Mission Play, San Gabriel; "Wasp's Nest," Morosco; "Lilies of the Field," Pasadena Community Playhouse; "Kongo," Orange Grove; Charlotte Greenwood, Orpheum; Bert Swor, Pantages; grand opera, Shrine Auditorium.

MITCHELL HARRIS IN "THE WASP'S NEST," MOROSCO

MAURICE WELLS IN "THE LILIES OF THE FIELD" PASADENA COMMUNITY

Belasco

Pauline Frederick, from all accounts, has found herself in the new play by Zelda Sears and Reita Lambert, in which she will appear at the Belasco Theater for a limited engagement beginning tomorrow night. "The Scarlet Woman," her starring vehicle, is one of the merriest of comedies, with a dash of pathos to accentuate the fun. Miss Frederick plays the role of a young woman of very respectable character who earns for herself the name of the scarlet woman without cause. The cast includes Zelda Sears, Norman Peck, Hope Drown, Lillian Elliott, Tina Marshall, Frankie Raymond, Henry Hall, J. Morry Foster and Burdell Jacobs.

El Capitan

In "Two Girls Wanted," now running at the El Capitan Theater Henry Duffy has another comedy success. The story deals with the humorous and romantic adventures of a little stenographer who thinks her love affair shattered and hires out as a housemaid. Gay Seabrook's performance of the girl threatens to eclipse the popularity she won as Mildred Cushing in "Pigs." In the El Capitan cast also are Frank Sheridan, Jason Robards, Olive Cooper, Florence Roberts and Alice Buchanan.

Figueroa Playhouse

"Excess Baggage," a three-act comedy of backstage life by John McGowan, opens at Arthur F. Smith's Figueroa Playhouse tonight. A strong cast headed by Robert Woolsey, Marcia Manning and William Hanley has been assembled by the director, Ralph W. Bell. The remainder of the cast includes Mabel Forrest, Jules Garrison, Pauline French, Cecil Bruner, Claude Saunders and others.

Hillstreet

Helen Mackellar, star of numerous dramatic successes heads the new bill at the Hillstreet beginning today at matinee.

Hollywood Playhouse

"Interference," mystery melodrama laid in English high society, seems to have settled down at the Hollywood Playhouse for a nice run, following its general acclaim on the opening night as an excellent piece of "theater." Montague Shaw, Isabel Withers, Doris Lloyd and George Barraud are in the cast.

Majestic

That nautical musical comedy "Hit the Deck," continues to pack in the audiences at the Majestic Theater. Pretty Kathryn Crawford, a "find" of Lillian Albertson's is the leading lady while the smiling Buddy Wattles plays opposite.

Mason

With all the color and romance which comes with its setting, that of the Moroccan desert, "The Desert Song" continues in popularity at the Mason Theater, although it is said that its run must be brought to an end soon.

Mission Play

John Steven McGroarty's drama of early California may be seen at the new Mission Playhouse in San Gabriel every afternoon except Monday and on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Morosco

"The Wasp's Nest," a mystery comedy, opens at the Morosco at today's matinee. Kay Hammond and Gayne Whitman are playing the leading roles. There are creaking stairs, hidden doors, spooky noises and weird lights in the play in abundance. Augustin Glassmire directed. All the Morosco favorites are in the cast and there are as well a few new faces.

Pasadena Playhouse

The English version of "Lilies of the Field," by John Hastings Turner, will be performed at the Pasadena Community Playhouse this coming week, beginning Tuesday. This is a most interesting play, which has played in New York and London, but which is new to California.

Orphrum

Fun will be the keynote of the new bill which comes to the Orpheum today. Heading the humorous aggregation will be none other than Charlotte Greenwood, who assisted by Martin Broones, composer-pianist, will offer a number of new songs and comedy bits. Other funmakers on the new bill will be Don Bestor and his Victor Recording Orchestra; Jack Benny, as Master of Ceremonies and in his humorous offering also; Charles Ruggles and Company and Stan Kavanaugh. Alexander and Peggy and LaSalle and Mack will complete the program.

Pantages

"In Old Kentucky," with James Murray and Helene Costello, is the screen fare at the Pantages beginning tomorrow, while five acts of vaudeville headed by Bert Swor, comedian, will be presented.

Shrine Auditorium

Grand opera as presented by the Chicago Civic Opera Company with Mary Garden, Rosa Raisa, Richard Bonelli and other singers of notable reputation is the fare at the Shrine Auditorium for this week only. "Tannhauser" will be the first of the repertoire tomorrow night, with "Resurrection" coming on Tuesday.

Latest Vogue in Frock Cited

Quaint and old-fashioned are the best words to describe the separate capelet that completes a frock for spring, 1928.

Colleen Moore, piquant First National star, who looks charming in just such type of neck lines, appeared at the Burbank lot the other day in a delightful spring frock of navy blue kittensear woolen, which had a deep collarette of the cloth, cut in one with cloth streamers, adjustable like a fichu.

AUTHOR HERE FOR OPENING

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Mayer, incidentally to do the screen continuity for "Excess Baggage," which M.-G.-M. will film, and purposely to write some original stories for the screen. It is interesting to know that while he is doing this, the finishing touches are being applied, over at the De Mille studio, on another of his plays, "Tenth Avenue," in which Phyllis Haver, Joseph Schildkraut and Victor Varconi will be seen.

McGowan has been responsible as well the last few years for writing "Mama Love Papa," "Sweet Lady" and "Be Yourself."

RETURNS IN MAY

He is to return to New York in May to stage still another new play, "Middle West," which has its locale in North Dakota and deals with an elderly couple and a young prize fighter.

McGowan is a well set-up, almost stocky young man of 35, with a pleasant smile and an earnest, forceful way of talking. He says that he has been on the stage, in one capacity or another for eighteen years. He has been in vaudeville, in stock, a leading man in New York, and is now a playwright.

He comes of a stage family, although his mother delighted in writing short stories and was successful in selling a number of them. He was born in Muskegon, Mich., the same town in which Buster Keaton saw the first light.

"So 'Excess Baggage' is not just what I think life backstage might be, but is drawn from characters and life that I have actually known in the trouping days," he explained with a smile.

ACTRESS IN AUDIENCE

"It has been running thirteen weeks in New York and is now in its second week in Chicago. The story is of a young vaudeville couple, the man is a tight-rope performer and his wife assists him in the act. We stretch a tight rope from the balcony of the theater to the stage upon which he does his final big scene. The audience can watch the stage hands stretching this rope, tightening it and testing it. The wife sits down in one of the front rows and when her husband misses the rope and falls, she runs screaming out of the house backstage. It makes it exciting for the audience, because the action takes place right in their midst."

The Playhouse production will find Robert Woolsey, Marcia Manning and William Hanley heading the cast, with direction by Ralph W. Bell. In the supporting cast are Mabel Forrest, Cecil Bruner, Claude Saunders and others.

TERRIER DOGS HER HOBBIES

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

no windmills he took every pebble for a boulder and at each combat he lurched and stumbled and nearly collapsed. I was drenched with sorrow and perspiration. The gallop was a short one, I assure you, so I dismounted, and as there was no other conveyance I bravely led the poor thing back home. It was a comedy effect equal to anything I ever did on the stage."

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

the violation occurred upon premises licensed for any public exhibition drama, play, show or entertainment, the licensing authority shall have power to revoke such license upon proof of such conviction; and upon such revocation such licensing authority shall have power to refuse to issue a new license affecting such premises for a period not exceeding one year from the date of such revocation."

POSSIBLE YEAR PADLOCK

This means that the District Attorney's office had only to pass the word to the Shuberts that, unless as landlords they promptly ejected the offending "Maya" from their Comedy theater, they would run the risk of having that theater padlocked for a year. In recent seasons the Comedy theater has had such poor crumbs thrown to it that a cynical observer might at least guess its padlocking at any time would not have turned out to be precisely a blow.

But such an observer would be throwing a trivial monkey wrench into the machinery of this discussion. For after all, Lee Shubert and his associates either own or at least control more than forty theaters in Manhattan alone, and the liberally disposed play-goer can scarcely ask him, on the chance that some day a jury might agree with them, to conduct, in the interests of the freedom of someone else's expression, the long and costly fight against an arbitrary law which the inertia of those very liberals had allowed to go into effect.

HOLT AND COMPSON

Jack Holt has Betty Compson for a leading lady in his last Columbia production. It is the first time the two players have appeared together in three years.

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Monday, March 5
TANNHAUSER
Alsen, Van Gordon, Mason, Cisneros (Ballet) Conductor, Moranzoni.
Tuesday, March 6
RESURRECTION
Garden, Mojica, Formichi, Bassi. Conductor, Moranzoni.
Wednesday, March 7
LA GIOCONDA
Raisa, Van Gordon, Lazaric. Conductor, Moranzoni.
Thursday, March 8
JONGLEUR DE NOTRE DAME
Garden, Mojica, Formichi, Bassi. Conductor, Polacco.
Friday, March 9
WITCH OF SALEM
Conductor, Weber.
Followed by
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
Jackson; Cortis, Defrere. Conductor, Polacco.
Saturday (Mat.) March 10
SAPHO
Garden, Cisneros, Mojica, Defrere, Bassi. Conductor, Polacco.
Saturday (Eve.) March 10
AIDA
Raisa, Van Gordon, Formichi, Lazzari. (Ballet.) Conductor, Polacco.
Sunday (Mat.) March 11
SNOW MAIDEN
Maison, Cisneros, Bonelli, Bassi. (Ballet.) Conductor Weber.
PRICES: $1, $1.50, $2, $3, $4, $5, $6, $7.
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IMPRESARIOS

Back of the Glittering Elements of Enor

The pictures of the warehouses Opera Association, pictured in the sides of the background necessary to but a few people not intimately con world have any conception of the of how, from season to season, it h It may be timely to state here t salaries of the principals of a s 25 per cent of the cost of operati The major elemtns comprising the orchestra, the chorus, costumes, stagehands, scenery painters, ballet, electricians—a hundred other features—so that the cost total mounts to a sum out of all proportion compared to any possible monetary advantage to its sponsors.

Reducing rehearsals, increasing the number of performances, raising the efficiency in every department—all the means that modern business employs have been tried out and cannot make it pay.

Down at Twenty-sixth and Dearborn streets, Chicago, is a five-story steel and concrete building five stories high which cost $600,000. In this structure some $6,000,000 worth of operatic material, settings, costumes, lighting effects, armor, furs, shoes, wigs and indeed all the trappings for more than a hundred operas are stored. There a hundred workmen, all experts in their respective lines, are employed. It is in this building that the operas "start," or, to be more exact, where the tiny sketches and settings in miniature are made. These models, representing great scenes, are 12 by 14 inches in size. When ready and colored, they are submitted to the opera management, passed upon and returned to the chief carpenter to finish up, and he, in turn, sends them to the painters.

The electrical department is an interesting one. Here are hundreds of boxes of luminous effects and appliances, including portable switchboards of modern design, foot-lights, border-lights, cables, dimmers, flood-lights, street-lights, lamp-posts, lanterns, chandeliers, spot-lights, multi-colored bulbs, bunch-lights and the like. A force of expert metal workers here design these fixtures from wrought iron, sheet metal, brass, copper, steel, aluminum, and form them into shapes and styles needed for the many productions.

Now comes the great scenic pieces. These are decorated by means of a series of great paint frames consisting the largest equipment of the kind in the world. These frames are forty feet high and seventy-two feet long, and when the immense canvases are stretched thereon, ready for the scenic artist, they are operated individually by the painter at work on same merely by the pressing of an electric button which lowers or raises the canvas according to the convenience of the workmen. All scenes are done on imported and fireproofed linen costing $1.02 per yard. This material comes in great bolts from Scotland and Ireland, and some idea of the immense quantity of this material used may be had when it is stated that the Chicago Opera requires twenty-five bolts of sixty-five yards each four times a year. Before being adjusted to the big paint frames, the linen is sewed together by motor-driven machine, one man being constantly employed in this work. Ten painters can work on one frame. An interesting fact in connection with the scenic decorating is that the American painter works while standing, while the foreign painter lays his canvas flat on spacious floors and employs a brush with four or five-foot handle and he does not have to bend over while making his scenes.

Foliage borders representing trees and drooping woodland effects are made of imported fish netting material, and, upon receipt, is immediately dyed black. Everything is fireproofed, and because of the ravages caused by the application

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Thursday, March 8
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IMPRESARIOS FACE COSTS

Back of the Glittering Pageantry Are the Major Elements of Enormous Expensiveness

The pictures of the warehouses of preparation for the Chicago Grand Opera Association, pictured in the rotogravure section today give some idea of the background necessary to produce grand opera in this country but a few people not intimately connected with the theatrical or operatic world have any conception of the cost of grand opera production, nor of how, from season to season, it has become more and more expensive. It may be timely to state here that, contrary to general belief, the salaries of the principals of a major opera organization total only 35 per cent of the cost of operation.

The major elemtns comprising the orchestra, the chorus, costumes, stagehands, scenery painters, ballet, electricians—a hundred other features—so that the cost total mounts to a sum out of all proportion compared to any possible monetary advantage to its sponsors.

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Foliage borders representing trees and evening woodland effects are made of imported fish netting material, upon receipt, is immediately dyed black. Everything is fireproofed, and because of the damage caused by the application of noninflammable elements, all scenes and borders must be renewed every five years.

Ten costumers are constantly employed in the opera company's construction plant long before and during the regular season, and ten more in the theater where the operas are taking place. A large and modernly equipped laundry, and up-to-date cleaning and dyeing establishment, all presided over by a corps of experts, are other features of the big building. Materials are dried atop the plant upon such occasions as the sun shines in the Windy City. The big scenes of each opera, when folded after use, are all systematically racked, labelled and indexed.

Armor is heavily used in such operas as Cleopatra, Herodiade, Tannhauser, Lohengrin, the Rings, Koenigskinder, Il Trovatore and Aida. Spears are made of aluminum to insure lightness of weight. Swords, rapiers, breast-plates and helmets are made of real steel—no fake stuff, but all as if created for actual use.

In the carpenter shop of the opera plant all equipment is up-to-date machinery—planers, rip-saws, band-saws, mortice machines, wood-turning lathes, all run by electricity and each having its own motor. Twenty-five men are employed in this department which gives out the hum of a great factory.

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Opera Holds Its Musical Sway Over Coming Week

MARY GARDEN

GIORGIO POLACCO

CYRENA VAN GORDON

ANTONIO CORTIS

RENE MAISON

MUSIC NOTES

Samuel Albert, Hungarian violinist, and one of the artists comprising Los Angeles' newest trio composed of Violet Cossack, pianist; Samuel Albert, violinist, and Lysbeth Le Fevre, cellist, was heard in a recital yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Hollywood High School under L. E. Behymer's management.

Two numbers of interest to music lovers on the program planned for the trio's first concert, the 20th inst., will be the Gabriel Faure Sonata for violin and piano to be presented by Mr. Albert and Miss Cossack, and the Ravel Sonata to be given by Lysbeth Le Fevre and Miss Cossack for piano and 'cello.

Among the pianists studying with the celebrated teacher of Gruenberg, Mr. Karl Leimer, is Panchon Armitage who is enthusiastic in her praise of him.

Two return engagements have been booked for Mae Shumway Enderly, harpiologist and dramatic impersonator, as the result of her success in her recent engagements in San Diego. She will return shortly for programs in the Shrine Auditorium and before the Civic Beach Woman's Club.

TERPSICHORE

In addition to the fact that many students from the Blossom Wilson Theatrical Dance Studio on West Seventh street are appearing in various revues all over the city, Miss Wilson has just received a call from two motion-picture studios for fifty of her girls to do motion-picture musical comedy revue scenes in two important forthcoming film productions.

Miss Wilson, in charge of the theatrical dance department, who stresses the importance of limbering, stretching and high kicks for each student, no matter what branch of dancing she may specialize in, attributes the popularity of her students to the fact that she rigidly enforces this ruling at all times.

Dance students of Peggy Gene are the Mortensen Sisters appearing at the State Theater at San Francisco; Dorothy Roberts, on the Orpheum Circuit; Joan Milton, with Fanchon and Marco; Raquel Drew and Evelyn Wiggman on West Coast Circuit.

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 South Figueroa street, announces the opening of new spring classes in ballroom dancing and deportment, for high-school students. The last Friday of each month special dancing parties are given with invited guests, the class pupils acting as hosts and hostesses.

Norma Gould School of the Dance engagements include a series of colonial and pioneer numbers at the Hotel Maryland in Pasadena, a minuet and Passepied presented at the Hotel Huntington, a group of French dances at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo, and the appearance of Martha Gill in Spanish and classic numbers at the Flintridge Hotel.

The next appearance of the Norma Gould Dancers will be on a complete program for the pleasure of the war veterans at the Soldiers' Home.

BRAHMS ENSEMBLE CONTINUES

The Brahms Quintet an organization of resident artists who distinguished themselves as ensemble players for several years preceding the war, has reorganized and will play again in this city in the near future. A recent program at the Community Playhouse in Pasadena met with enthusiastic approval from the large audience. The ensemble consists of Axel Simonsen, 'cellist, Homer Grunn, pianist, and Leon Goldwasser, violinist.

ZOELLNERS TO HAVE RECITAL

Two recitals scheduled for March at the Zoellner Conservatory of Music are presenting advanced students of the violin, piano and violoncello departments. They have received their training with Joseph Zoellner, Sr., Joseph Zoellner, Jr., Amandus Zoellner and Grace Lovejoy.

The first recital was given Friday evening and will be followed by another recital on next Friday evening.

"SNOW MAIDEN" REVIEWED

The lectures on musical subjects which Bullock's have been giving music-lovers this season, are to be augmented by opera lectures, one of which occurs Saturday morning at 10, when "The Snow Maiden," by Rimsky-Korsakoff, will be discussed. It will be sung at the Shrine Auditorium by the Chicago Civic Opera Company Saturday afternoon.

FATE RULES ROMANTIC LIFE

Two prime factors in the poetical and romantic life of Senor Don Antonio Cortis, leading tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, son of Neptune and citizen of Spain, are fate and a fine voice.

Almost thirty years ago to the day a certain captain of a certain Spanish ship, bound for Denia, Spain, gave orders for the rudders to stop and for all hands to keep a sharp lookout for an expected visitor. Later, it was announced, a robust boy, to be known as Antonio Cortes (his proper name,) descendant of Mexico's conqueror, and already asserting his vocal prowess through a pair of healthy lungs, had been born.

Antonio was accordingly raised in the province of Valencia. Developing a passion for music, he studied the violin and composition by daylight and figured out the intricacies of vocal calesthenics and opera at night, the former under instruction and the latter by himself; since he is self-taught and never studied voice until after his opera debut!

Fate caused him to learn "La Tosca" as his first opera, since the score was priced to suit a not-too-inflated pocketbook. Later Fate again drew him to Barcelona, where a rapid succession of events led to his debut, then Italy, then Colon, Central and South America and finally the Chicago opera.

In 1925 he appeared here with the California opera; next season with the Los Angeles Civic. In the meanwhile he has embarked on another career—that of marriage, to a noble woman, the climax he says, to the "romancia de mi vida."

HARPIST WILL BE SOLOIST

Alfred Kastner, solo harpist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will be the soloist at the tenth popular concert, Sunday afternoon, the 11th inst., at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Georg Schneevoigt conductor.

Mr. Kastner is a man of recognized fame and enjoys the reputation of being one of the greatest living artists on his instrument. As a matter of fact, he is one of the very few who succeeded in achieving international renown by his frequent and extended travels in many countries as soloist, and by playing for long periods in the biggest symphony orchestras under the foremost conductors. Mr. Kastner joined the Philharmonic Orchestra when it was first organized in 1919.

Mr. Kastner will play a number by Pierne, which will be given first hearing at these concerts.

Two other numbers to be given first hearing at these concerts are Berlioz—Overture "Der Korsar" and Bizet—Scherzo from "Roma Suite." Other numbers programmed are—Rabaud—Symphonic Poem "La Procession Nocturne," Op. 6; Charpentier—Impressions d'Italie—Serenade (viola solo by Emile Ferir;) A La Fountaine (At the Fountain;) A Mules (On Muleback;) Sue les Cimes (on the Summits;) Napoli (Naples;) Debussy, The Afternoon of a Faun, program closing with Chabrier, Rhapsody, "Espana."

CALIFORNIA PIANIST WILL PLAY

Young Artist Chooses Modern Program

Shibley Boyes

HAVING chosen a recital list that sounds intriguing and playing late this afternoon at the home of the California Art Club on picturesque Olive Hill in Barnsdall Park, Shibley Boyes has succeeded in attracting widespread interest in her forthcoming program. She has long been a member of the young artist group which has surrounded Thilo Becker, whose development of pianists in Southern California has been outstanding in the music annals of this country. European contacts have broadened her and her first Los Angeles recital in several years is being anticipated by the cognoscenti.

Graduate of London College Teaches Here

ARTHUR FOXALL

Arthur J. Foxall, who has recently opened studios in the Southern California Music Company Building, is from Canada.

He has produced "Carmen" "Faust," "Il Trovatore" "Martha" and many others at the Orpheum Theater and has the distinction of being mentioned in Canada's "Who's Who."

He was conductor of the National Grand Opera Company and organized and conducted the Kiwanis Glee Club of Vancouver and numerous other choral societies.

He is a licentiate of the London College of Music—gaining the highest marks in the British Empire for this examination and, therefore, obtaining the medal. He was examiner for this same college for five years.

SMALLMAN CHOIR AT THE LIBRARY

The Smallman A Capella Choir has been selected by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge as the organization to give the second of the free concerts this season at the public library. The program conducted by John Smallman will be given on Monday.

Mr. Smallman's choir needs no introduction to a Los Angeles audience. Recently returned from a successful tour of the Pacific Coast, this group of singers ranks among the finest of the unaccompanied choruses of the world.

MME. ONEGIN HAS THREE VOICES IN ONE

Three voices in one belong to Mme. Sigrid Onegin, the Swedish contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will sing at the Philharmonic Auditorium on the 16th inst.

Although Mme. Onegin prefers to designate herself as a contralto, her voice has a range which extends from the depths of the contralto to high C. Mme. Onegin is a combination of contralto, mezzo-soprano and soprano. "The music best suited to a singer is governed not by the range of the scale, but by the essential quality of the voice," said Mme. Onegin.

PROMISING ORGANIST GIVEN OPPOINTMENT

Carl MacLellan Twaddell has been appointed organist at the Thirteenth Church of Christ Scientist, where he will preside over a large four-manual Moller organ. He is a student of P. Shaul Hallett in organ playing and harmony, in which subjects he gained the diploma of associateship of the American Guild of Organists last summer. His previous piano work was with Mrs. Bragdon and Alice Coleman Batchelder of Pasadena. P. Shaul Hallett is conducting classes in harmony, composition and analysis at the Thilo Becker School of Music.

PRAGER PUPIL IN "SALLY"

Mlle. Prager of the Egan School is elated over the success of Dorothy Day in the principal role in "Sally" at the Shrine Auditorium last week.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Concerts Today

Smallman A Cappella Choir, afternoon, Philharmonic Auditorium; John Smallman conducting.

Mass by Palestrina, Good Friday music, Robin Goodfellow by Samuel Gaines, Negro Spiritual by Sigmund. Morning Song in a Jungle by Percy Grainger, The Island by Rachmaninoff, Spanish group by Xavier Cugat, violinist, and May MacDonald Hope, pianist.

Shibley Boyes, pianist, first Los Angeles since European tour; California Art Club on Olive Hill, Vermont and Hollywood Boulevard, 4:30 p.m.

Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue.....Bach
Children's Corner.....Debussy
Sonata, No. 5, Opus 53.....Scriabine
Allegro Barbaro.....Bartok
Promenade.....Goosens
The Puneh and Judy Show.....Goosens
Tenierz.....De Vere Nicholson

Monday

"Tannhauser," first night of week's engagement of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, 8 o'clock, Shrine Auditorium in German.

Mmes. Elsa Alsen, Lucile Meusel and Cyrena Van Gordon with Tenuebers Bachanale by Maria Yurivava and Vechlay Swoboda and Messrs. Baromeo, Lanopa, Bonelli, Rappaport, Preston, Molica, Nocolich. Henry G. Weber will conduct.

Smallman A Cappella Choir at the Public Library presented by Elizabeth Shurtleff Coolidge, evening. John Smallman, conductor.

Divendres Sant (Good Friday music in a Catelonian Church) Nicolau, arranged by Schindler.
Kyrie Eleison (from "Missa Papae Marcelli").....Palestrina
Gloria in Excelsis.....Arranged by Schindler
The Three Kings—Arranged by Schindler
Pum! Pum! Pum! (Jolly Christmas march).....Arranged by Schindler
The Miracle of St. Raymond (Catalonian Folk Song) Arranged by Schindler
Impatience (women's voices).....Schubert
Hark, Hark the Lark.....Schubert
A Pastoral.....Carey
Robin Goodfellow.....Gaines
Every Flower.....Pecchi
The Fisherboy.....Mascagni
Hymn to Raphael the Divine.....Rossi
The Island.....Rachmaninoff
Oh, Yes! ("Wait Till I Get on My Robe").....Spaeth

Tuesday

"Resurrection," Shrine Auditorium 8 o'clock, Chicago Civic Opera.

In French. Mmes. Mary Garden, Lorna Doone Jackson, Alice D'Hermanoy, Anna Correnti, Maria Claessens, Elinor Marlo, Lucille Meusel and Messrs. Rene Maison, Nicolich, Oliviero, Sandrini, Defrere, Formichi and Rappaport. Roberto Moranzoni, conductor.

Faculty Recital, Occidental College, evening by Winifred Hooke, pianist, and Edith Hartley, soprano.

Three Little Funeral Marches.....Lord Berners
To a Statesman. To a Canary
To a Rich Aunt
Aria. "Depuis le jour".....Charpentier (Louise)
The Winds of Manaunaum: Exultation.....Aeolian Harp.....Henry Cowell
The Silent Night.....Rachmaninoff
The Rose and the Nightingale.....Rimsky-Korsakoff

Wednesday

"La Gioconda," Shrine Auditorium, 8 o'clock. Chicago Civic Opera.

Thursday

Orpheus Club, male chorus, conducted by Hugo Kirchhofer. Clemence Gifford, contralto and Sol Cohen, violinist, soloists. Philharmonic Auditorium, evening.

Come to the Fair.....Bastrope Martin
Uncle Rome.....Sidney Homer
The West.....W. B. Olds
The Bells of Shandon.....George B. Nevin
Seraphic Song.....Anton Rubinstein
My Heart is a Haven.....Irving A. Steingel
Deep Water Song.....Carl Hahn
Orientale.....Asaf Gli
The Musical Vesuvius.....Henry Hadley

"Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," Shrine Auditorium, Chicago Civic opera, 8 o'clock. In French. Mary Garden and Messrs. Formichi, Baromeo, Defrere, Molica and Preston. Conductor, Giorgio Polacco.

Friday

Double bill, "A Witch of Salem," and "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Saturday

"Sapho" Shrine Auditorium, Chicago Civic Opera, afternoon. "Aida" Shrine Auditorium, Chicago Civic Opera, evening.

ORNSTEIN PANTOMIME

Leo Ornstein, modernist composer, is now working on a pantomime for orchestra on a biblical subject, with black and white drawings thrown on a motion-picture screen providing the pantomime, according to Musical America.

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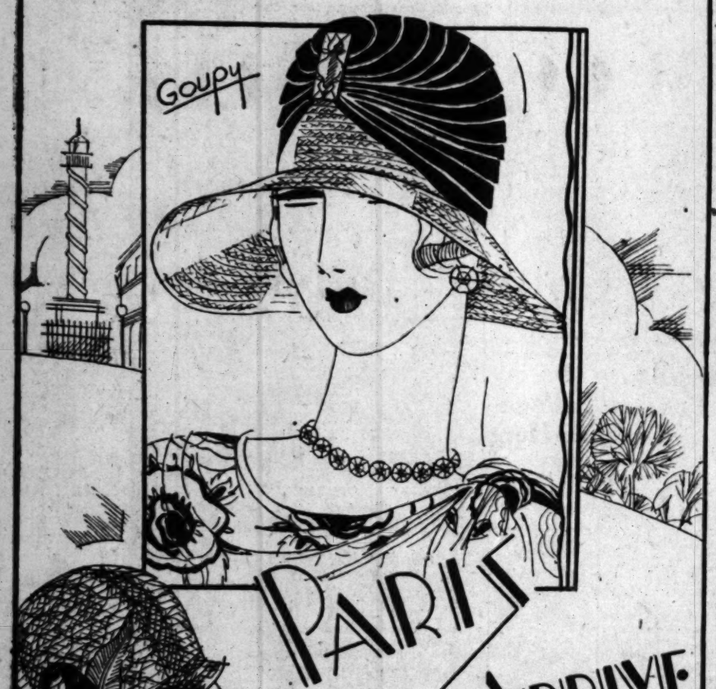

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Rose Descat: pineapple felt with grosgrain $65

Lewis: silver ornament on veiled bakou velvet-edged $55

Lely: notched skull-cap with Venetian pin $45

Alphonsine: cellophane straw, fascinatingly veiled $60

SUGAR and SPICE
by Alma Whitaker

"TWO HOURS OF WILD MERRIMENT AT THE WEDNESDAY MORNING CLUB."

"MR. AND MRS. JACK SMITH, THE MARINE PAINTER, ARE SURELY AN UNUSUAL COUPLE TOO."

"MR. GORDON IS BIG, SHAGGY, WITH AN AMAZING HAIRCUT."

Two hours of wild merriment at the Wednesday Morning Club when they staged that "Political Pill Box of 1928" last Saturday. So long as the club women can laugh at themselves and the foibles of the nation so joyously, they need not start asking "What's the matter with women's clubs?"

Bernice Johnson, who wrote and staged the show, herself appearing as Mussolini, is diabolically clever at this sort of thing. Every character from Mrs. Knowitall, the president of the club, to Mrs. Oldtimer in the audience, was a sly burlesque. The women who played the roles of Hoover, Dawes, Jim Reed, Borah, Al Smith and Bill Thompson, dressed in their spouses' clothes, were brilliant caricatures—and Dorothy Salisbury, who impersonated Will Rogers, cowboy outfit, rope, gum and all, was a precious gem of mimicry.

• • •

"Hoover" told us he could "sweep the nation" with his name. Jim Reed assured us that "the United States had been dried and found wanting." Al Smith remarked that the "teeth in the prohibition law had too much gold filling." Will Rogers said "there's nothing the matter with the Democratic party. It's only that it hasn't any votes." Mrs. Worsen Useless rose weepingly to remind us that the "first nonstop flight was made under prohibition." And a voice from the audience asked Mayor Thompson if he was "aware that the King James version of the Bible was in circulation in the United States."

Mrs. Unna Valling made a tearful plea for kindness to our poor criminals, and Mrs. Will Fight snorted that that was exactly what the police department is giving them.

• • •

That most attractive couple, Jim and Cora Gordon, who gave such an unusual program at the Friday Morning Club this week, were finds of Mrs. May Roberts during her two-year sojourn in Paris.

They have "just rambled" through the little-known parts of numerous countries—France, Spain, the Balkans, Albania, etc., and have written books about them, learned all their folk music, made sketches and paintings, and both of them excel as writers, musicians, artists and speakers. So rare a couple to share so much genius in common.

Mr. Gordon is big, shaggy, with an amazing haircut, and a face brimming with humor. Mrs. Gordon is petite, refined, sparkling.

If this couple are just rambling through the United States in the same way, they will discover a "real America" that has nothing in common with either Gopher Prairie or Hollywood—for they have a way of discovering a country's lovable little characteristics charmingly.

• • •

Floyd Dell, house guest of the Paul Jordan Smiths, was most interesting at the same club. He made Freud seem a really earnest Christian gentleman—even if Mr. Dell does pronounce some words queerly—as for instance "Don Jaun" just as it is spelled. He seemed shy, self-conscious, a bit awkward—and yet gave us an extra good lecture in spite of it. He favors a purple tie—which is supposed to assist self-confidence.

• • •

Husbands can be a serious election handicap. One lady in line for the presidency of a big club has a spouse active in labor-union circles—and who was indiscreet enough to say "when my wife is president . . ." etc., during a speech before his organization. Now she never may be.

• • •

One should be sure of one's horticulture. A fair divorcee assisting at her sister's wedding, noted the bride's anxiety to get real orange blossoms for her veil.

"And quite right, too" she gurgled, "I was married at the Ambassador and some one told me there was an orange tree in the garden. So I slipped out and stole some blossoms and wore them. Came back a few months later and found lemons on that "dratted" tree. And I sure had picked a lemon, both ways."

• • •

Mrs. Wellington Clark, whose first name is Alicia, is getting restless for more travel. She will start for a trip through New Mexico and Arizona directly the roads are cleared of their freak snowstorm. She will motor with a woman friend and be gone for several months.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, he the marine painter, are surely an unusual couple, too. They have been married twenty-five years, and the still youthful, delightful comrades.

Mrs. Jack says the secret is that every marital spat becomes automatically a closed incident directly they have kissed and made up. It is tastily agreed that no spat may ever hang over to the next. "But of course, we have our spats—goodness, how tame married life would be without them"—that precious dash of incompatibility, you see, that makes us keep our best foot forward.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Newport had a funny experience. Driving the new car, Mr. Newport stalled his engine at that alarming Pico and Western corner, just when he most certainly should not . . . so a "cop" duly intervened. Mrs. Newport was laughing and teasing her husband. . . .

That "cop" had his own views about this couple. After bawling them out distressingly and insinuating that "Maybe they were married as the lady said—and maybe they weren't . . ." he ended up by arresting them and driving the car to the police station.

It is likely to be a lively little cause celebre when the case comes to court, for they are going to fight it. But in the meantime, Mrs. Newport cannot resist a certain ticklish amusement, after twenty-five years of married life, at being accused of being the romantic and frivolous cause of what that "cop" insisted was "reckless driving." It was almost worth missing out on the dinner party—from that angle.

All the same, our police officers should not be encouraged to jump at improper conclusions.

• • •

I liked an officer who halted us better. We had not completely stopped at a boulevard stop. So, with the utmost politeness the officer chided us." I know there didn't happen to be any traffic, sir, but please observe the rules strictly in future. We are trying to prevent accidents, you know . . ."

As we drove on our way, suitably repentent, we were also proud that an officer should have been so courteous in performing his duty.

• • •

Mrs. Charles F. Turner, retiring president of the Friday Morning Club, is that desirable thing, a modern conservative. She is alarmingly capable, not only filling that onerous office with efficiency and charm, but doing all the work of her Beverly Hills home, raising children, and can even knit, darn, cook, built fires, draw water from wells, and launder. They lived up at Big Bear all one winter and went in for real pioneering stuff.

Mrs. Turner says she is not literary, artistic or musical! Astonishing confession from a prominent club woman. But she wears bobbed hair, drives her car, and capably helps to make the world comfortable for artistic temperaments.

• • •

Prof. Frederick Woellner of U.C.L.A. addressed the Woman's City Club on what he called "Tangentitis." But some of us were worried about this gentleman, who seems to be suffering from the complaint himself in a violent pre-Adamite form.

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(Beauty Salon—Second Floor)

FILM NOW IN EIGHTH WEEK HERE

"Wings" Exceeds Run Set for It by Erlanger in New York Office

Paramount's picture, "Wings," telling the romantic story of the war-time aviators, enters upon the eighth week of its run at the Biltmore Theater today. The film has already exceeded the length of time originally arranged for it at the Biltmore by the Erlanger office in New York. In order to continue the run of the picture, other bookings for the theater had to be shifted or canceled entirely.

Just how much longer this film can remain has not been announced from either the Erlanger or the Paramount offices in New York. Unless rather seemingly impossible changes in bookings of other shows takes place, "Wings" must soon vacate.

The picture with its accompanying striking atmospheric effects, its brilliant musical score played by a symphony orchestra and shown only twice each day with seats reserved at advance prices, is duplicating here the same success that it has registered in other leading cities. The picture has met with success in Boston and in Philadelphia and the engagements for these two cities have been extended for indefinite periods. The run of "Wings" in Chicago was one of the most successful of any feature picture shown there in many years.

PRODUCER DOES QUICK WORK

Serge Oukrainsky, ballet master, had to do some quick thinking and directing on the day of the Wampas ball. In one hour and a half an almost complete new ballet was created by Mr. Oukrainsky and learned by his dancers, as well as the solo number performed by the premiere dansuese, Eleanore Flaige. The ballet scheduled to appear, through the courtesy of the Fox studio, was an oriental number from "The Red Dancer of Moscow." Last-minute difficulties connected with the orchestration of the music necessitated the change.

The MAY Co

BROADWAY EIGHTH & HILL

ONYX POINTEX WEEK

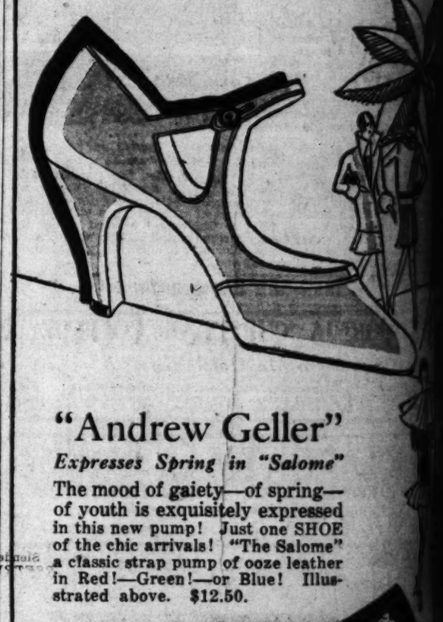
Onyx Silk Hose

At Special Prices 'Til March 10th

Wearers of Onyx Pointex Silk Stockings!—And others!—Here's news! This week is set aside by the makers of the ORIGINAL pointed heel stockings—for introducing Onyx Pointex Stockings to millions of new wearers. Full range of spring colors—styles!—special this week only! All are new! Secure your spring and summer supply by the pair or by the box!

$1.50 to $2.75 Pointex Hosiery for one week only, $1.19 to $1.95

(WOMEN'S HOSIERY—First Floor)



"Andrew Geller"

Expresses Spring in "Salome"

The mood of gaiety—of spring—of youth is exquisitely expressed in this new pump! Just one SHOE of the chic arrivals! "The Salome" a classic strap pump of ooze leather in Red!—Green!—or Blue! Illustrated above. $12.50.

"The Pallet"

Another New "Andrew Geller" Shoe

Entirely of Python snake skin! What distinction it adds to those who stride its sportsward way! Red, Green. Or beige colors. And in a simple one-strap style. $18.50.

Ask to see the other new "Andrew Geller" footwear . . . a real pleasure.

(WOMEN'S SHOES—First Floor)

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'Til March 10th
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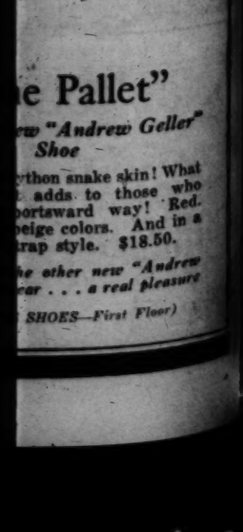

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SHOES—First Floor)

SPRING! - THE MAY COMPANY

INTERNATIONAL SILK SALE - SECOND WEEK!

Of Intense Interest to Women Who Plan the Making of New Silk Costumes This Spring

Now is the time to buy. The Silk Classic of the Pacific Coast starts a busy second week Monday. Selections unimpaired! Identical reductions prevailing!—Thousands of yards of superlative silks that reveal the new and authoritative in Fashion.

Latest silk ideas from French couturiers—busily selling at uncommonly emphatic savings!—The result of The May Company's coast-to-coast resources at work for YOU!—Calling on France, Switzerland, Japan and America to contribute their finest!

40-in. Crepe de Chine

$1.95 Usually!—Pure Silk—Firm Texture!

Save 70c yard on a silk of well-established popularity! Good weight, firmly woven, crepe de chine with rich, pebbly finish. Featured in the Silk Classic's second week! 75 of Spring's most desirable shades, including black and white. Right for dresses, slips, linings, lingerie and pajamas. **$1.25**

Spring's Own Printed Silks

$1.95 to $2.50 Usually!—Instancing the real FASHION advantage of the International Silk Sale! PRINTS—uppermost in the mode's demands, this Spring—thousands of yards at generous savings! Gorgeous designs—dainty designs—a host of the popular medium patterns. Widths 40 and 32 inches. **$1.65**

$2.45 Flat Crepe — Buying in huge quantities, we lessened the price! Pastels, staples and smart Spring shades. 40-in. **$1.65**

$3 Satin Crepe — Bought at a price advantage to feature in the International Silk Sale! Fully 50 shades. 40-in. **$1.65**

$3.50 Crepe Roma — Exquisitely sheer, yet weight enough to drape and hang well. Black, staple and new Spring colors. 40-in. **$2.35**

$1.95 Georgette — Standard quality, liberally underpriced in the International Silk Sale! 100 desirable shades. 40-in. width. **$1.35**

Printed Crepes

$2.95 to $4.95 Usually!—Note the Savings!

A "star" feature of the International Silk Sale! Printed Cantons, flat crepes, satin crepes and crepe de chines—all 40-in. Included, too, are lovely 54-in. printed chiffons. Smart, distinctive patterns in exquisite colorings. A good variety in each fabric. Buy several dress lengths at $2.65! **$2.65**

Mayco Crepe "Spotlighted"

"Mayco"—our own silk crepe—made to May Company specifications! Very heavy. New washable dye finish that remains after tubbing. Fully 60 smart colors—pastels, staples, new shades. You will want at least one Spring frock made of "Mayco" crepe! 40-in. **$1.95**

$1.35 Ruff Pongee — A fabric sportswomen are sponsoring for smart frocks! The rough finish is decidedly pleasing. 25 shades. 32-in. **95c**

Pebbleglow Crepe — Usually $3.50. A very new, very beautiful flat crepe. Heavy, supple, lustrous. Wanted colors. 40-in. **$2.35**

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Chiffon Taffeta

$1.95 Usually!—Plain—Two-Tones—35-inch!

A lovely quality of chiffon taffeta, taken from our regular stocks and reduced for the International Silk Sale! You will like it for street and party frocks—for cushions, draperies, bedspreads! At least 100 plain and two-tone colorings. Buy all you need at a saving of 60c a yard! **$1.35**

Rich Black Coating Satin

The lustrous surfaced black satin that women have been buying so lavishly in the International Silk Sale! $7.50 usually! Twill back. Soft, pliant, just the right coating weight. Supple enough for dresses. Makes handsome ensembles 54-in.—only 1½ to 4 yds. required for dress or ensemble. **$4.95**

Serpentine Coating — $7.50 usually! Handsome, pebble finish coating—distinctive in appearance! Lustrous black. 40-in. **$5.95**

Black Satin Crepe — $4.50 usually! A very fortunate purchase! Soft, pliant quality with rich lustre. 40-in. **$3.45**

Black Satin Crepe — $3.50 usually! A handsome heavy black satin crepe underpriced in the Silk Classic. 40-in. **$1.65**

Black Coating Satin — $5 usually! So pliant that it makes beautiful dresses. Heavy enough for coat or ensemble. 40-in. **$3.95**

Infants' Wear Event

Featuring Silk-Mixed Shirts

Dalby shirts in the Pre-Easter Event—made for the comfort of new babies! Double breasted. Of silk, wool and cotton—or silk and cotton. Priced to induce mothers to buy the supply now! **49c**

Brother & Sister Coats — Smart now! Of tweed—with raglan sleeves. Brother sizes 1 to 4. Sister sizes 2 to 6 years. **$5.95**

Sweater Sets — Usually $3.95 sets — of white wool with pink or blue trimming. **$1.95**

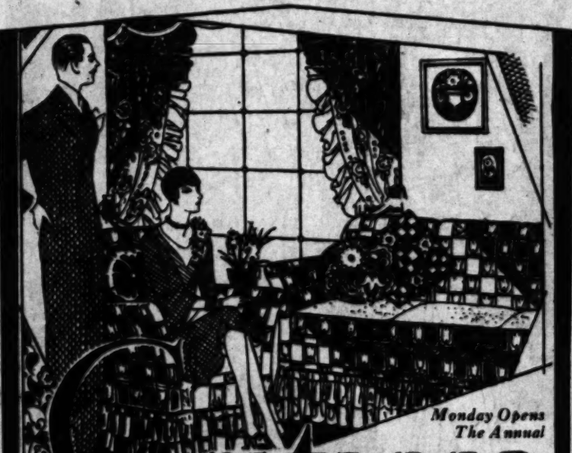
$4.95 Girls' Hats — Spring straws or silk and straw combinations. In gay, new colors. Variety of styles. **$2.39**

$7.95 High Chairs — Made of hard wood, ivory enameled, with handy aluminum tray. **$5.95**

Wash Frocks — Voiles, prints, dimities! Also printed batiste and gingham. 2 to 6 yrs. **$1.95**

Nursery Chairs — Usually $3.95! Ivory enameled. With commode and counting beads. **$2.95**

(The May Company—INFANTS' WEAR—Third Floor)



Monday Opens The Annual

Cretonne Carnival

Spring Exhibition and Special Selling!

See the fabrics that well-dressed homes will wear this Spring! Cretonnes! Chintz! Prints! Innumerable suggestions for every phase of interior decoration! See finished models on display.

Duplex Terry Cloth

Usually 95c—Featured Monday!

Ready! One of the most complete lines of Terry Cloth in the city. This material is so popular that we feature it prominently in the Carnival. When hung it has the effect of higher priced Damasks. Also smart for beach coats and robes. **79c**

65c Crash Prints, wonderful blends.....49c yd.
75c Chintz, dainty, light backgrounds.....59c
$1 Veltex and Crash Cretonnes yard.....79c
Chintz Lamp Shade.....$3.95

New Crash Prints

Usually 45c—Carnival Event!

Brilliant designs and colorings on a heavy crash finished cloth that hangs well—at a price that will send these prints a-flying! **35c**

85c Novelty Cretonnes .....69c yd.
$2.50 English "Liberty" Prints $1.5C
$1.50 Cretonne Cushions $1.25

(CRETONNE CARNIVAL—Fifth Fl.)

Coney Fur Collars

Featured in Fur Trimming Event

These silky collars—just one among the opportunities in this event! Collars!—fur by the yard! Rich—attractive! Note the Low Prices: **$1.95**

$9 Monkey Fur, 4-in., $5.95
$13.50 Squirrel Belly, 6-in. $9.95
$18.95 Skunk Plate, 4-in. $12
$6 Monkey Fur—2-in. $3.25
$9.50 Squirrel Belly—4-in. $6.95
$16.50 Squirrel Belly—8-in. $12
$15 Broad Tail, 4-in.....$12
$10 Moufflon, 6-in.....$8
$14.50 Monkey Fur, 4-in. $11.95
$8.50 Moufflon—4-in.....$5
$22.50 Monkey Fur—6-in. $16.95
$35 Monkey Fur—8-in. $23.95

Featuring $10 Furs

Chinchillette, Coney Twin Palhme, Tan Broadtail Coney, Center Beaver, Ercomine, Triple Leopard, Twin Leopard, Twin Lynx—and others! **$6.95**

$22 Butter Beige Mole Shawl Collars—Special for.....$15

(FUR TRIMMING—First Floor)

Broche Foundations

May Joie! Girdle With Uplift Brassiere!

Foundation garments that accentuate feminine poise and grace, and are delightfully comfortable as well. We zealously keep our selections to fit all types—the short, the tall, the full hip development, the average figure. Foundations fashioned of broche, satin or francine combined with elastic. The smart, uplift brassiere. **$12.50**

Others priced $15 to $22.50

Tip Top Foundations — An ideal, light weight garment—pink Swami with additional abdominal boning. **$7.50**

May Joie Step-ins — Broche at front and back, with elastic panels at the sides. Slenderizing—comfortable. **$6.50**

(The May Company—CORRECT CORSETRY—Third Floor)

Card Table Covers

Variety Embroidered Designs

Women who have bridge parties! These covers of tan art cloth are smart. Tinted, with Bonaz embroidery. Taped ends. **85c**

Stamped Rompers — Made of poplin, ready for simple embroidery. All made. In 1 and 2 yr. sizes. **59c**

Linen Towels — Stamped for embroidering. Hemstitched colored hem, with drawn colored threads. **59c**

(ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

Emb. Bridge Sets

$2.50 Usually—Porto Rican Embroidery

Save 93c on oyster linen bridge sets that make pretty gifts or appropriate prizes. 36x36-inch cloth and four napkins. Porto Rican embroidered in dainty pastel colors. Exactly 300 of these attractive bridge sets priced at a worthwhile saving! **$1.57**

$4.50 Damask Sets — Hemstitched linen damask sets—52x52-in. cloth and six 13-in. napkins. Colorfast floral borders—blue, pink, gold, green and lavender. 200 sets priced $1 less! **$3.50**

Porto Rican Scarfs — $1.50 usually. Assorted sizes. Also 3-piece vanity and buffet sets to match. All pure linen hand-embroidered in pretty pastel colorings. Save 50c. **$1**

$2.75 Hemstitched Linen Pillowcases, popular size, pr., $1.95

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

Silken Dansettes!

Pantie & Bandeaux! Featured in the New Lingerie

Just enough of silken smartness—and not a half ounce too much! Soft crepe de chine, charmingly tailored into step-ins or panties with youthful uplift bandette to match. Delightfully plain, or trimmed with lovely laces. **$3.95**

Satin Shorts — They're so boyishly smart! Tailored as perfectly as Big Brother's—yet wonderfully feminine in their slim, satin lines—wisely slender under the new frocks. **$3.95**

Ensembles — Ingeniously tailored of Milanese silk. The yoke top stepins have garters underneath—no need for rolled hose, nor an extra garter belt. An uplift bandeau completes the set. **$3.95**

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

12 Spools Thread

J. & P. Coats! Black and White! 40 to 70

J. & P. Coats' six-cord machine or hand sewing thread. Black and white. Numbers 40 to 70 inclusive. Limit of 3 dozen to a customer. **39c**

Shirred Ribbon Garters...44c
15c Knit Wash Cloths, 3 for 25c
65c Shoe Bags, 8 pockets, 49c
10c Darning Cotton, 2 spls. 15c
Water Wave Combs 6 for 25c
50c Sanitary Aprons.....33c
Moth Proof Garment Bags, 3 for $1.44, each.....59c
Sewing Silk, 50-yd., 7 spls., 29c
May Naps Napkins, 3 boxes for.....95c
Rubber Tea Aprons.....49c
50c Rayon Sanitary Belts..39c

(NOTION SECTION—First Floor)

Boy's Top Coats

Juvenile Sizes, 2 to 8!

Mothers! Fathers!—think how smart that little fellow will look in these English back coats with raglan sleeves. New, sports woolens. Some with set-in sleeves. **$10.75**

Boys' Novelty Suits — Just arrived! Mothers—you'll like their styles! Short trousers of wool cassimere or tweed—button-on blouses of linen. 2 to 8 yr. sizes. **$6.50**

Tom Sawyer Suits — Fresh wash styles—just new! Flapper styles, short sleeves, sport collars. 2 to 10-year sizes—in spring colors. **$1.95**

$4.95 Plus-4 Golf Knickers.....$3.95
Boys' Pull-Over Sweaters.....$4.95
Tom Sawyer Shirts—color-fast.....$1.45
Golf Hose—with fancy tops.....50c
Sonny Berets—to wear with top coats....$1.50

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

Speedy "Greyhounds"

The Bicycle Popular With Boys!

Bikes of unusual merit—built to give entire satisfaction! Colorful—handsomely enameled! With Morrow Coaster brakes and heavy studded tires. Double-bar frames for strength. **$39.95**

Sport Ball — A strong beach ball in smart color combinations. This is the 10-inch size. Others to $8. **$2**

Croquet Sets — Six-ball sets with mallets, arches, etc. Painted and varnished. In hardwood box. Others to $18.95. **$2.95**

(SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

SPRING! - THE MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY — EIGHTH AND HILL PHONE TUCKER-8211

THE PENNANT

Rose Valois' Newest Success Selected by the Millinery Stylist

Rose Valois, Reboux's foremost designer, contributes the Pennant Hat as one of the first successes from her own atelier. The original of this chic felt model was brought to Los Angeles directly from Paris by the May Company's fashionist. Appliques' of brilliant, jewel-colored felts achieve the pennant effect.

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Original in felt at $65. Exact replicas in The Millinery Studios at $22.50

FOX SCARFS

First Presentation of These Selected Pelts in Spring Colorings

Flatteringly soft and rich! Each a prime Winter pelt with natural paws, tails, head. The final touch of perfection to the smart daytime costume. And at this $79.50 price . . . an opportunity. Fur markets report a steady increase in the price of fox pelts of quality . . . so great is fashion's demand.

Collection of White Fox Scarfs White fox dyed beige, platinum Red foxes and natural blue fox Cross, pointed and black foxes. Medium size pelts.

(FUR SHOP—Third Floor)

IMPORTED CHIFFON PRINT FROCKS

Preferred by Madame and Mademoiselle

. . . who understand that the two secrets of chic to the afternoon and dinner gown are . . . that it be SHEER . . . that it be effectively PRINTED in soft color blendings.

Rose & White Dinner Frock

Sketched left above: A dancing Miss will blithely swirl the voluminous skirt of this off-white chiffon frock, strewn with rose and blue flowers. A huge bow sash . . . the finishing touch. Misses' Gown Shop.....$98.50

Violets on a Chiffon Gown

Sketched left in panel: Violets deepening from blue to purple in dainty groups on a mauve-flesh ground. The exquisite skirt, tiered in front, droops in deep points at the back. Women's Gown Shop.....$69.50

Chiffon Scarf Frock

Sketched right in panel: Spring incarnate . . . soft tones of new leaves in foliage design. Narrow panels form the floating scarf at neckline and the full skirt. Women's Gown Shop $98.50.

Rose & Black Sheerness

Sketched right above: Tropical-hue roses in red, shading to mauve on imported black marquisette with flared skirt. A distinctively charming afternoon frock from the Misses' Gown Shop. $110

Natural jedda with slot seaming in back, scarf collar and large cuffs of fox, $49.50

Rockand tan tashian with pointed shoulder cape and rock sable cuffs, $110

Green knitted cardigan ensemble with bright rayon striping. Sports Shop, $39.50

Red tweed effect with chic sweater striped in white. Sports Shop, $35

Dress model in beige with deep hem fold and rich angora embroidery on sleeves and collar. Cuffs of kit fox, $155.

FURRED CUFF COATS

Reveal Parisian Sources In Many Smart Versions

When it's the cuff that flaunts the fur, the collar assumes varied notes of interest on Spring's newest daytime coats. A small roll collar becomes quite military in a dashing short cape effect; or floats away on the breeze in long scarf ends. The stand-up collar takes on a tailored air . . . though the material be the soft kashmirlinda, jedda, tashian, rich crepe or gleaming satin. Cuffs are light . . mountain sable, sunray mole, squirrel, kit fox, butter mole.

$49.50 to $195

(WOMEN'S COATS—Third Floor)

Accessories

That accompany the newest daytime mode to complete the sustained note of Spring harmony.

Silk Poppy Scarf
Californian in design and color . . . the brilliance of the poppy on rich silk field. Others, too, hand-blocked in foliage and futuristic motif for the young Modern. $7.50. First Floor.

Andrew Geller's
"Lady Mabelle" . . . smart street shoe with two new touches . . . the front buckle and Cuban heel. Black patent & kid, $12.50; beige & python, $15; beige & ooze, $12.50. First Floor.

Shell-top Bags
A smart, back-strap style on leathers of alligator and galuchat grained calf. $12.50 to $22.50. First Floor.

"Autone" Chiffon
The hose shade of the moment . . . a "Proper" chiffon with picot top for the light street shoe. $3 & $3.95 Pair. First Floor.

Cherries Ripe . .
Large, luscious cherries, to lend a spot of color to the Spring costume . . . rose, yellow, red, beige . . . $1 and $1.25. First Floor.

Architectural Pins
On hats or shoulders depict architectural motifs. Rhinestone & imported crystal set in white metal. $3.50 to $9.75. First Floor.

3 PC. SWEATER ENSEMBLES

Don Cardigan Coats and Score "High" in the Sports World

Fashion sponsors the knitted costume in delightfully varied weaves . . . gingham checks, tweed patterns, rayon stripes that lend flashes of brilliance. Smart effects are achieved with plain zephyr and contrasting sweaters. Necklines assume new contours in the U, the V and the five-point designs. Skirts are pleated for necessary fullness. A few ensembles with the three-quarter coat. Very conservatively priced.

$29.50 to $39.50

(SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)

Knitted Sports Ensemble suit in a tan and brown tweed effect with three-quarter coat and sweater in matching design, $35.50

Now! International Silk Sale! See this paper, page 17, Part III

THE NEW

STORES AND HOMES

IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

BY OLIVE GRAY

Heights of the Top

That old irony, "The luxuries we must have, the necessities we can do without," has a modicum of fact. In dress, for example, a handsome hat tops a costume, in more ways than one. The face and head are first to attract attention; hence a good hat, may well carry off a neutral dress and even lend it cachet. A good jewel adds distinction, more than any other item in the costume. Some one versed in art has declared that one should first select a good picture, and from this focal point, carry on the furnishings of the room. Reversing the usual, begin with the luxuries and work down to the necessities, is the idea.

Flower Turbans Blossom

Periodically, Fashion smiles upon the flower turban; and this season is one of these periods. Among the new in millinery, quite enchanting are the tight little turbans composed wholly of violets or other small flowers, or fashioned from the petals of larger ones. Topping the turban in a matching shade, or trimmed with it to add the touch of contrasting color so becoming, these close little hats are flattering. If properly chosen. . .

Admiral is Admirable

Among the season's new tints, none is more appealing than the one named "admiral." With dark blue in many variants so promising for spring and summer, one may still achieve a brilliant that as its accompanies—cardinal, violet, cerise, or other shades of blue are excellent. White, also, is bidding for favor with navy and its relatives.

Contrasts

"Occasional" furniture serves a definite purpose in modernistic scheme of furnishing. Just as an exciting bit of jewelry, a gay scarflet, or belt, offsets a costume, a vividly contrasting chair, cabinet, set of shelves or tables, lend to a room the high note which brings out the entire harmony. Red flower, or green in that lovely shade so often adopted by the Chinese, often are chosen for this purpose. More and more are we given to realize that a single color scheme throughout a room or costume, is apt to become monotonous and as we study the subject, we become more expert in selecting the right hues to savour our home-making art.

Rouge

At last, account is taken of the deadly menace of impure cosmetics. When the Pure Food Law was passed, cosmetics were not included, and hence there is no restriction, save the honor of the one compounding creams and lotions. Sometimes, alas, such virtue is absent; and dire are the results. Now Congress is about taking action, formulating a pure cosmetics law. So, perhaps after all, the flapper, with her public use of the vanity case, has benefited her world. In grandmother's day, rouge was not mentioned save below the breath—however, it may have been applied in secret.

Velvet's Wrong Side

A recent import shown in a local specialty shop, was unique in that the frock was made up wrong-side-out—not so unusual in silks, nor in woolen materials, but that this was of velvet made it exceptional. Of course, it was a transparent velvet, and quite as elegant in weave upon the wrong as upon the right side; while the deft draping brought the reverse strikingly into prominence. True artistry is required to create such effects. No home dress-maker, however handy-handed, would better undertake such couture.

Ten Commandments

The ten commandments recently issued for the hostess, several frequently disobeyed, either through ignorance or carelessness, read: "Always serve the hostess first." Another not always observed: "Always arrange your silver that it can be used from the outside in." Another quite kindly suggestion for the family table is: "Use a solid damask cloth if possible. Husbands tire of the bare mahogany counter effect."

FASHION'S PARADE

For the mature woman, new models are mostly designed with tucks and diagonal lines. A bandeau of black and white velvet gives a pleasing touch to the white costume.

Trimmed backs, with deep decolletage, are noted on dresses with the new hip lines.

The new Patou collar finishes the neck of a sports dress of brown and white mixture zephyr cloth.

For evening shoulder flowers of velvet have rhinestone pendants depending from their midst.

For spring lingerie is most smart when made of printed silks of light weight and suppleness.

Capes for evening show the trend of fashion by an increased use of frills and ornaments.

The return of bright red or green hues for wear with white dresses is a fashion note for spring.

Irregular hem lines are used for dresses for wear in the house, as well as on all evening gowns.

The asymmetrical line is noted in new dresses for spring, especially in the cut of the neck line.

A belt and shoulder pin of matched artificial diamonds add chic to a plain-cut evening gown.

Beige and black lace frocks for afternoon wear will hold a conspicuous place in spring fashions.

Fascinating frocks for the little miss are decorated with modernistic designs in a contrasting color.

Two-piece costume with crepe de chine skirt and knitted jumper is worn in any of the new light shades.

For wear under black evening gowns black lingerie is correct, either of glove silk, or in very sheer

Scarfs
atinum
ue fox
foxes.

(FUR SHOP—
Third Floor)

Knitted Sports Ensemble woven in a tan and brown tweed effect with three-quarter coat and sweater in matching design, $39.50

THE NEW

STORIES AND HOMES

SUGGESTIONAL IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

BY OLIVE GRAY

Made of the Top

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Gadget Cabinets

"Functional" furniture serves a double purpose in modernistic scheme of furnishing. Just as an attractive bit of jewelry, a gay scarf or belt, offsets a costume, a pretty contrasting chair, cabinet, set of shelves or tables, lend a room the high note which rounds out the entire harmony. Red lacquer, or green in that lovely shade often adopted by the Chinese, often are chosen for this purpose. More and more are we given to realize that a single color scheme throughout a room or costume, is apt to become monotonous and as to study the subject, we become more expert in selecting the right note to answer our home-making

Is Beige

In fact, unusual is taken of the many names of impure cosmetics. Since the Pure Food Law was enacted, complexions were not included, and as there is no restriction, the honor of the one concerning powders and lotions. Sometimes not, such virtue is absent; and we see the results. Now Congress is about taking action, formulating a pure cosmetics law. So, perhaps after all, the flapper, with her puff box of the vanity case, is a safer bet world. In grandmother's day, rouge was not mentioned in polite the breath—however, it may have been applied in secret.

Which Wrong Side

A recent import shown in a local specialty shop, was unique in that the cloth was made up wrong-side-out as material in silks, nor in wool materials, but that this was the only cloth is exceptional. Of course, it was a transparent velvet, and quite an element in weave upon the wrong as upon the right side; and the soft draping brought the fabric strikingly into prominence. True artistry is required to handle such effects. No home dressmaker, however handy-handed, should undertake such cou-

The Commandments

The ten commandments remain for the hostess, several are usually disobeyed, either through ignorance or carelessness. "Always serve the hostess another not always obey. "Always arrange your silver it can be used from the left." Another quite kindly rule for the family table is: "Use a good damask cloth if possible, the fad of the bare mahogany effect."

FASHION'S PARADE

For the mature woman, new gowns are usually designed with soft and diagonal lines. A combination of black and white frequently gives a pleasing touch to the formal frocks, with deep decolletage, as noted on dresses with the jabot lines.

A new Puritan collar finishes the neck of a sports dress of brown and green sapphyr cloth.

Long flowing shoulder flowers of rhinestone rhinestone pendants depend from their midst.

Printed linens is most smart in the form of printed silks of light weight and suppleness.

Trains for evening show the trend toward by an increased use of lace and ornaments.

Velvets of bright red or green are worn with white dresses is a new note for spring.

Circular lines are used for dresses for wear in the house, as well as all evening gowns.

The asymmetrical line is noted in dresses for spring, especially in front of the neck line.

Jabot and shoulder pin of matched artificial diamonds add chic to the floor-length evening gown.

Black and black lace frocks for afternoon wear will hold a conspicuous place in spring fashions.

Flowing frocks for the little miss are designed with modernistic trimming in a contrasting color.

Black satin combined with crepe de chine and knitted jumper is one of the new light

Hose under black evening dress, lingerie is correct, either of silk, or in very sheer

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH AT BULLOCK'S

WITH the creations and the spirit of A New Age to give to shopping the sparkle of Adventure.

A morning with Madame Modiste along the Rue de la Paix.

An afternoon with that creator of sports apparel, somewhere overlooking Trafalgar Square.

Into the jewelers' on the Avenue.

Around the corner, and Model Hats by the "Little Masters" of Paris.

A home to furnish? Bullock Reproductions bring back famous Periods: Louis—the Renaissance—Elizabeth—the Colonies.

A gift? Here is a piece carved of wood by a Tyrolean peasant. Pottery, molded under the spell of an Adriatic summer day.

Perfumes! Rare product of alchemy—crushed petals—essences argosied from afar.

Accessories for the fashion-wise. Romancing—metropolis to jungle—tropics to Arctic wastes.

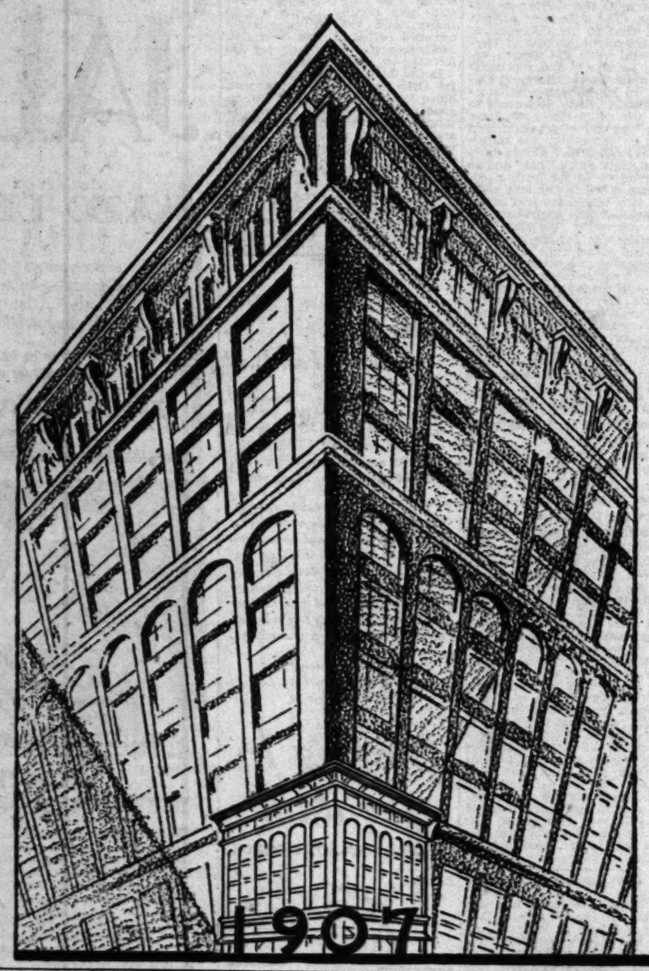
Pearls—science's counterpart of beauty from the Indies, Ceylon, Persia's Gulf.

Furs! Rich! Luxurious! Jewelled Slipper Heels! Hand Bag of Ostrich Skin! Etching of an Italian master? Cloisonne, with traceries and colorings conjuring up mystery, dreamy antiquity of China.

Silks! Cottons! Symphonies of the looms and blocks of America, England, France, Switzerland and beyond.

Rugs, embroidered after traditions of Kashmir.

And so—throughout Bullock's and Inauguration Month, a New Age in spirit and in fact.



With widened and widening activities signalizing Specialization, reiterating Service, and the understanding by a store of its responsibilities.

It is fitting that these days should prelude new plans by Bullock's. The old two-story structure of an age gone by is destined to give way to another modern height-limit building for Bullock's at Hill and Seventh streets, and the further development of Bullock specializations.

A New Age for all the ages. A concentration of endeavor by all these Bullock stores assembled as one institution, united towards an ideal.

A New Age in store keeping gives graphic expression to a New Age of Fashion---of Character---Distinction---Beauty---Youth---and Individuality---in the opportunities and enthusiasms of Inauguration Month.

As Inauguration Month provides the inspiration and the outlet for the vigor and determination of sincere women and men who have traveled far to secure merchandise and values that measure up to the standards and specifications of Bullock ideals and to your expectations.

It is to be a great month for Bullock's, because of preparations to make it a great month for you and for everyone.

Tomorrow---Monday---March 5

The Usual Distribution of Violets Will Commence at 10:00 in the Morning

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Monroe F. and Lillian C. Ford

MAUROIS ANALYZES DISRAELI

In a Brilliant Study Filled With Lightning-Like Flashes of Wit and Irony the Author of "Ariel" Reveals the Many-Sided Lord Beaconsfield

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

DISRAELI. A Picture of the Victorian Age. By Andre Maurois. Translated by Hamish Miles. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Andre Maurois in his "Ariel" revealed a subtle and penetrating mind with lightning-like flashes of wit and irony that vivified, sometimes to the point of caricature, everything they touched upon. I did not thrill over "Ariel" because to me Shelley is no harlequin figure for fancy to play with and irony to gloat over, but the ardent idealist that captured my imagination in the days of my youth.

Having no illusions about Disraeli, I am ready to accept any reasoned and well-documented account of his life and character. This is perhaps why I have read "Disraeli" with a zest that "Ariel" failed to arouse. Possibly it is because Disraeli is the type of character that Maurois best understands, the one that responds most readily to that divining rod that is part of his mental equipment. At any rate, here we have Maurois at his best, with his ironic slant, his swift appraisals of each act and epoch, his striking revelation of all the errant strivings, the changing aims, the seemingly inexplicable turnings and twistings of the great Prime Minister, who won the confidence and affection of his queen, without submitting to her judgment, and who dominated the affairs of England for many years.

Beginning, rightly, with Disraeli's grandparents, cultivated Jewish people with an Italian-Spanish background, the author places his man in his background and then deftly brings him forward until at last we have him in full length, a complex and ambitious soul eager to shine in a world none too friendly.

Maurois sees Disraeli sorely wounded as a child because of the slights he suffered on account of his race. Sensitive and spirited, he early learned to conceal his feelings and to wear that cynical, composed and studied mask that gave him the fascinating air of mystery that proved profitable. Very early he decided that life would be intolerable if he were not the greatest among men: "not one of the greatest, but quite definitely the greatest."

Dismissed from school at 15, he made out and followed his own plan of self-education. At 30 he made an unsuccessful foray into business and came out $7000 in debt. Allowing himself no time for despair, he promptly turned his hand to writing and produced "Vivian Grey" which was published anonymously and created a stir until it was discovered that the author was a nobody, instead of the prominent society man the publisher had hinted at.

It was not long before he had become that very society figure that "Vivian Grey" suggested, appearing in more than one drawing-room "as a tall young man leaning against the mantel piece, toying with his curls, glancing complacently at the rosettes of red ribbon adorning his pumps." Edward Bulwer was one of his friends. He kept up his writing, but also began to study politics, picturing himself, we are told, as the great Prime Minister of the future to whom the queen herself would gladly do honor.

Elected to Parliament, his first speech was a failure—one soon retrieved. But he always had to fight distrust and criticism due partly to racial prejudice and partly to the theatricality that unfriendly observers detected in him. His expert unhorsing of Sir Robert Peel in 1846 on the issue of the repeal of the corn laws, won him a position in the Cabinet and on the death of Sir George Bentinck he became the leader of the Conservative party. But not until he was 64 did he become Prime Minister, thus attaining too late, the success he had so craved. For while at that time power was still dear to him, his health was broken and only the crumbs of joy were his.

All who have even the shadow of an interest in British political history will follow with intense interest this study of the Victorian age as represented in one of its greatest exponents. For the book is, indeed, more than a brilliant biography; it is a flashing but not flashy historical study, made by a man whose habits of thought and slant on life peculiarly fit him for the task he has so ably accomplished.

EDEN. By Murray Sheehan. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

In prose that has ease and grace and poetic beauty Murray Sheehan, whose "Half Gods" was a distinctive

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1)

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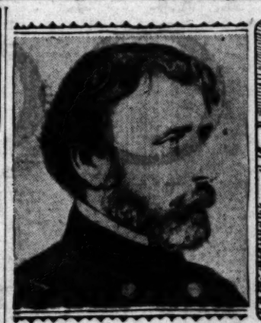

GENERAL JOHN C. FREMONT

RAISING THE BEAR FLAG JUNE 14, 1846 AT SONOMA, CALIFORNIA

ADOBE HOUSE WHERE PEACE TREATY WAS SIGNED JANUARY 13, 1847.

LITERARY GOSSIP

The publication, a week or so ago—for the first time in America—of Pierre Loti's "Constantinople," is now being followed by new uniform editions of his "Egypt, Japan and The Iceland Fisherman," all brought out by Frederick A. Stokes Company. These latter books will appear on March 8, attractively bound, to form a beautiful and valuable addition to any library.

The ultramodern university president is the subject of a new and distinguished biography, "A Man of Destiny," by Nelson Antrim Crawford, recently published by Little, Brown & Co. High-powered, twelve-cylinder, standard shift, latest model, every part made in the U.S.A. Arthur Patrick Redfield, Ph.D., LL.D., (both honoris causa,) is a majestic answer to those who criticise American letters as sordid and debasing. He is the author of many famous epigrams, among them: "The supreme desire of every intelligent man is to be on the right side of every question." The story of this imaginary Apostle of Constructive Service will be read with keen appreciation by discerning readers.

The 1927 George Sterling Memorial Prize, awarded by the Order of Bookfellows for the best poems appearing during the year in the monthly journal, The Step Ladder, has been awarded to Daniel Henderson for his poem "Nantucket Whalers." This same poem won the first award of the Poetry Society of America for the best poem read before that association during the past season. Mr. Henderson's other books are "A Harp in the Winds" and "Children of the Tide," both published by Appleton.

Thirty years ago a young man on the Chicago Record won recognition by a series of fake-offs on the blood and thunder dime novels then in vogue. His name was George Ade, who later became known as one of America's foremost humorists. Now Mr. Ade has prepared "Bang! Bang!" a collection of his first take-offs and had them published in de luxe binding on the best paper. He wants "Bang! Bang!" to stand as a permanent record of his first work, which he ranks among his best.

Samuel G. Blythe recently reduced his avoirdupois from a cumbersome 247 to a normal 174 by the use of a simple diet. He has written "Get Rid of That Fat" to impart the secret of his success to all the over-obese. The diet that got rid of Blythe's 73 pounds excess baggage included bread, potatoes and other foods usually banned by calorie students. This should mean good news to those ambitious to reduce.

Otis Skinner, the actor, is now on tour in a revival of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," celebrating a half-century on the American stage. The veteran actor published his memoirs, "Footlights and Spotlights," two years ago, which Bobbs-Merrill Company say is to be followed this spring by another book, "Mad Folk of the Theater."

The Royal Spanish Academy awarded "Black Valley," by Hugo Wast (Longmans Green) its prize, given once in five years; in 1926 the Argentine government elected him a member of its Academy of Philosophy and Letters; and in 1927 his "Stone Desert," (which will be published in translation in the fall) won the Grand Argentine National Prize for Literature of $30,000.

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FOUR DISTINGUISHED NOVELS

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

THE BLESSING OF PAN. By Lord Dunsany. G. P. Putnam's Sons New York.

A fantastic and fascinating tale of the manner in which orthodox Christianity, as represented by the Vicar of a little English village named Wolding, was worsted and indeed completely overthrown, in a conflict with the worship of Pan, as God of Nature. The recruiting agent of Pan was a peasant Piper named Tommy Duffin, who, not by choice, but by selective draft had been made the winner of men's hearts for Pan, by means of his inspired music.

It is interesting to note that this is the first of Dunsany's playboy stories in which he fails to sit apart like a minor god, contemplating the decisions and actions of lesser creatures from the point of view of a superior intelligence. In this case he is a partisan, advocating a return, or at least a half-way return to Nature. For he finds that Tommy Duffin's inspired music brought to willing listeners relief from striving and relaxation of effort.

It may be on account of the fact that in England no manna falls from Heaven for the nourishment of humanity that this author found it necessary to countenance the worshippers of Pan in half-way measures. Thus readers are told that in Wolding "After a fashion they ploughed and sowed . . . But you must have seen, had you strayed at all in those fields that no industrious farmers dwelt there. They did not take deliberately to skins and untanned leather, but merely patched old clothes with these things . . . They worked in a simple way at all the crafts that are necessary . . . Walls bulged and leaned away; wire netting fell into gaps that the rabbits found. They put up no more wire, for they had none in the village and had no intercourse with the towns beyond."

It will thus be seen that the heaven on earth which Pan, his piper, Tommy Duffin and his interpreter, Lord Dunsany, offer to man is a cross between the ideals of Gandhi and the practice of our poor whites in the Cumberland Mountains. Only none of these sacrifice a bull to Pan each Midsummer Day, as did the inhabitants of Wolding. Gandhi would prefer to worship his bovine majesty and our mountaineers would barbecue and eat him.

Nothing that his golden-mouthed author has ever written is more beautiful than the descriptions of the forms and actions in Nature which are here chronicled. Nowhere has the occult relation between man and growing things been more vividly, more exquisitely recognized. But the dream of making men happy by turning back the clock of time is pure piffle. The same old satan of unrest abides in each domain of Pan as in the streets of cities.

THE BLOODY POET: A novel about Nero, by Desider Kostolanyi. Translated by Clifton P. Padiman: With a prefatory letter by Thomas Mann. Macy-Masius Company, New York

This novel is a careful study of the Emperor Nero's nature and acquired character framed in an accurate historical setting, with a faultlessly arranged and properly timed introduction of all those men and women with which this hero's wretched life was fatally associated.

The opening chapter describes the ignominious death of the aged Emperor Claudius and the accession to power of the stripling Nero, who became the master of imperial Rome without personal effort or volition, through the machinations of his clever and unscrupulous mother. The varying ways in which the possession of rank and power which he had neither earned nor naturally inherited reacted upon the consciousness of this immature individual are interestingly traced.

The ruling passion of Nero's life was to justify himself in the eyes of men by the display of supreme talent in some line of artistic endeavor. But he was fated to be a mere dilettante and the pernicious effect upon his nature of repeated trial and failure is made painfully apparent. The mock triumphs of his later life, exhibited before audiences carefully "packed" by Poppea and the courtiers, made him an apparent egomaniac. But in his secret soul lurked the divine power of discrimination between the false and the true. That he was agonizingly aware of his own inferiority is proved by his banishment or execution of those who in any way rose above mediocrity and so drove him to jealous madness.

It can truly be said that this is an excellent specimen of its own class of fiction, being well conceived and adequately executed. But the extravagant encomiums lavished upon it in some quarters are assuredly "an abuse of God's patience and the King's English."

THE UGLY DUCHESS. By Lion Feuchtwanger, translated by Willa and Edwin Muir. The Viking Press, New York.

Feuchtwanger The Great, has again given his readers an admirable piece of fiction based upon historical reality and treating of the life of the great and near-great in Middle-Europe during the eighteenth century.

"The Ugly Duchess" was one Margarete of Tyrol, of whom it has been said that "God had deprived her of all feminine charm in order that the woman might be merged in the ruler." But in spite of her great natural ability and her real desire to deal justly and to make her subjects happy and prosperous, the malign fate which made her so unrepossessing in appearance frustrated her every endeavor. Her evil genius in the flesh was the Countess Agnes Van Flavons, beautiful and charming, malicious and wanton, without judgment or knowledge of affairs, but who, through her power over men was able to foil all Margarete's plans for the benefit of her realm or the welfare of her people. The slow spiritual disintegration of Margarete's once lofty nature until she at last became willing to meet craft with craft and meanness with like meanness, is subtly depicted. But no effort, good or bad, could stay the tide of ill fortune which in the end completely overwhelmed "The Ugly Duchess."

Of the dignified clarity, the life and color, and the sweeping rhythm of Feuchtwanger's narrative style, those who have read his preceding novel entitled "Power" will need no reminder.

IRENE IDDESLEIGH. By Mr. Amanda McKittrick Ros. Introduction by Thomas Beer. Boni & Liveright, New York.

We are told that this remarkable work of fiction was first published in 1897, but whether privately or publicly is not revealed. At all events it was reissued by the Nonesuch Press of England last year, whereupon Boni & Liveright fired with noble emulation, have issued it here.

The plot of this weird work is sufficiently hackneyed, for it tells of a beautiful orphan maid who fell in love with a mere tutor, but who, obeying the dictates of her foster-parents, married a wealthy knight. But the false creature did not entirely abandon the tutor, but met him secretly, and was discovered by her sternly upright husband who turned her out of his lordly mansion and forbade her return. The guilty couple fled to America, where the tutor took to drink, beat the lady into insensibility when he felt that way and finally expired, leaving his victim entirely "on her own."

It is not the doleful, but oft-repeated story which is worthy of more than passing notice, but the manner in which it is told that is the remarkable, the utterly astounding thing. The style is as polyzyllabic as that of Dr. Johnson, as vague and elliptic as that of Gertrude Stein, while the writer's attitude is as utterly and supernally righteous as that of Margaret Deland. In his glittering introduction Thomas Beer endeavors to "place" the lady—the gods know why—as "the wife of a workingman escaping on paper from the knowledge that things had always been dour and plain around her" and so highly resolved to set forth a copious feast of words, the only commodity with which she was abundantly supplied. He might have explained her more plausibly as a lady's maid who fell in love with the resident tutor, while that individual persisted in ignoring her and presumptuously seeking to ingratiate himself with the lady of the manor. But since literary authorities are unable to determine whether the slender volume was written as a burlesque or in utter sincerity of heart, the ordinary reader may be allowed to take it as it stands, without further inquiry concerning its whence, why and whither.

THE RIO RUSTLERS. By James French Dorrance. The Macaulay Company, New York.

This is the tale of a girl's experience in the new West. Marietta Webster, a spirited girl of charm and pluck, is the mistress of El Toro ranch in the Rio Grande country. She conceives the idea of having a few modern improvements on her holdings, so Winthrop Hadley, an engineer in the employ of one of the big electric corporations, is sent out to equip the ranch with all the electric appliances such as lights, charged wire fences and electric pumping plants, and while not mentioned, we suppose the sewing machine, the dishwasher and the ice box are also electrified.

Then she decides to herd cattle with flivvers and at this, of course, her cowmen are driven to the verge of mutiny. Just what resulted from this too strenuous attempt at modernization is all told with some amazing adventures, thrilling climaxes and the usual love story woven in. But it's narrated with vigor and speed and will undoubtedly find its full quota of interested readers. If you crave action you will find it here, for whatever else may be said of Mr. Dorrance, he is not dull.

R. A. J. Walling speaks of his new story "that Dinner at Bardolph's" as a "literary vagrancy into the realm of fictitious mystery." Mr. Walling has been a journalist all his life and some years ago he was appointed a magistrate in a big provincial town in England. He finds a deep interest in studying the psychology and the living data of the courts and their surroundings.

RECENT FICTION

CLOUDY IN THE WEST. By William Paterson White. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

This is merely another varient on the time-honored formula of western thrillers in which rival cattlemen scheme to outdo one another in deeds of high daring and low deviltry.

In this particular case three villainous cattlemen forge a mortgage on the ranch of a neighbor, after having him murdered. Later his sister, who has been traveling in Europe, appears. The O'Riley brothers, friends of the dead man, and suspicious of the manner of his taking off, constitute themselves a committee of two to see to it that justice is done the sister.

In the unraveling of the mystery, the rounding up of the guilty parties, and in the restoration of the property to its rightful owner, there are enough hectic scenes and chills and thrills to last any healthy lover of this kind of literature through at least one evening of solid enjoyment.

THE GOLDEN BUBBLE. By Courtney Riley Cooper. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

In this tale Mr. Cooper takes the pioneer life of early Denver as the scene of his action. His hero, Judson Moberly, formerly a prosperous Kansas City banker, after his failure caused by a run on his bank, comes to the Pike's Peak region in search of gold with which to rehabilitate his fallen fortunes.

His experiences in those mad, wild days when the first rush for the yellow metal was on, his later leadership of the law-abiding citizenry and the bringing of some kind of settled life into the community, are all told with gusto. The part played by the Rangers, organized by Moberly, is well done. It is probably a fairly accurate transcript of exactly what occurred in the early days.

There is also a very well-developed romantic element in the story, which will help keep the reader's attention glued to these pages to the very end of the last chapter.

POINTS WEST. By B. M. Bower. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Like all of Mrs. Sinclair's western thrillers this story is rich in pungent dialogue and racy humor. The story has to do with Cole Lawson, a young man whose father is found dead, apparently a suicide. His passing just at the moment when the banks had called his loans and thrown him into bankruptcy gives color and validity to the suicide theory, and the son, apparently ashamed of his father's cowardice, decides to ride away and try his fortunes on his own account.

In the usual manner of such stories Cole has a hectic time with horse thieves and the like, but in good old western story telling all this is straightened out in due time and Cole and Dorothy—a sassy minx by the way—compose their differences and the rest is easily guessed. But the author has her public known what they want and is always obliging in the matter of meeting their desires, so if this kind it's a good yarn that will take the dull edge off a long evening.

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by ANNE SHANNON MONROE

Doubleday Doran — Garden City, N. Y. — 42

THE TRAIL OF THE PATHFINDER

In This Two-Volume Biography of Fremont, Allen Gives Us a Picture of the Men Whose Blazed Trails Are Now the Nation's Highways

BY FRED HOGUE

FREMONT, The West's Greatest Adventurer. By Allen Nevins. Harper & Bros., New York.

Like a comet blazing through troubled skies appeared and passed John C. Fremont in that hectic, passion-swept, blood-stained epochal quarter of a century stretching from 1840 to 1865.

The trails he blazed are now transcontinental highways.

His dream of the empire of the Pacific is a splendid reality.

But for his patriotism, daring and sacrifices, California, Oregon and Washington might now be British dominions.

He was the first civil governor of California under American occupation; and under him Los Angeles was the capital.

He was the first United States Senator from California.

He was the standard bearer of the Republican party in the campaign that paved the way for the triumph of Lincoln in 1860.

His discovered Ulysses Grant in his obscurity, gave to him his first important commission and directed to him the attention of Lincoln.

As Military Governor of Missouri he issued the first emancipation proclamation.

By as generous a sacrifice as any man ever made in the history of our republic, he closed the breach in the Republican ranks in 1864 and made possible the re-election of Lincoln.

He was born the illegitimate child of his parents; and passed the illegitimate child of his country.

During his errant, impetuous course through the [illegible] he collided with [illegible] made powerful, [illegible] but the most sinister, [illegible] placable of those was [illegible] mont.

He could help his [illegible] could not help himself. [illegible] dents who wished [illegible] could not help him. [illegible] destiny always so [illegible] help him would have [illegible] the cause of the country [illegible] could not be made [illegible] whole.

Born in the South and [illegible] the daughter of an [illegible] gant Democratic [illegible] was an uncompromising [illegible] Popularity under [illegible] was impossible. When [illegible] candidate for the [illegible] own father-in-law [illegible] against him.

His wife loved him [illegible] fiber of her heart and [illegible] to him in good fortune [illegible] she was a daughter of [illegible] proud, imperious [illegible] the very intensity of [illegible] and her father involved [illegible] litical and army [illegible] career for him, either [illegible] in politics, impossible.

Intractible by nature, [illegible] was guilty of [illegible] against discipline; but [illegible] honor. He carried with [illegible] grave a shield broken, [illegible] jagged holes, but without [illegible]

Romance, tragedy, [illegible] mingle in the life of

(Continued on Page 8, Col.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Alide Ames Winter Will Autograph Her Books Monday

ALICE AMES WINTER, author of "The Heritage of Women," will visit the Book Section at J. W. Robinson Co. Monday, March 5th, from 2:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. and will autograph copies of her book for those who wish her to do so.

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NEW LIFE OF J. C. FREMONT

(Continued from Twentieth Page)

[illegible] that is a symbol of the epoch [illegible] which he was a part. Fate cast [illegible] branches along his pathway, [illegible] as he walked his feet were lacerated by the thorns.

[illegible] quarter of a century has elapsed [illegible] this meteor passed from human view; but to the mind's eye [illegible] luminous path is still visible. [illegible] per & Brothers have just issued a two-volume edition of "Fremont, the West's Greatest Adventurer," by Allen Nevins. This biography is worthy of the great Pathfinder whose life course it traces. [illegible] author knows how to give that [illegible] of incident so necessary to [illegible] biography at the same time [illegible] instructive and interesting.

[illegible] work is not hastily prepared. [illegible] the preparatory research [illegible] covered several years. Mr. [illegible] went through the files of the [illegible] York, Washington and San [illegible] press covering the decade [illegible] the campaign of 1856 to the [illegible] election of Lincoln. The [illegible] extracts are well chosen, [illegible] reflect the stir of passion and [illegible] through the Civil War [illegible] Then there are extracts and [illegible] showing research work in [illegible] National Library at Washington [illegible] the State libraries of Missouri [illegible] California.

[illegible] statistical value for the student [illegible] of frontier and Civil War history [illegible] is almost invaluable and what [illegible] me perhaps the greatest pleasure [illegible] was to find the book so well [illegible] so much of the drama of [illegible] preserved, that every page [illegible] gripping.

[illegible] Benton Fremont always [illegible] indignant when there seemed [illegible] opposition at Washington to [illegible] husband's advancement. In [illegible] the hurried from St. Louis to [illegible] and rushed to the [illegible] house for a midnight interview with Lincoln. She was tempestuous, perhaps a bit incoherent in [illegible] denouncement of her husband's [illegible] Most of these proved to [illegible] men in whom Lincoln placed [illegible] reliance; but it would have [illegible] for the fortunes of Fremont if his wife had not interfered [illegible] his military affairs.

[illegible] ment was the victim of the extreme [illegible] and imperious temper [illegible] Senator Benton, his father-in-law, [illegible] some years before. Polk [illegible] President and the Mexican [illegible] was waging. Fremont had [illegible] with his little army of 400 [illegible] from Monterey to Los Angeles. [illegible] by the Navy at San Francisco [illegible] Monterey, he had brought all [illegible] thern and Central California [illegible] the dominion of the American [illegible] flag.

[illegible] This campaign he had waged [illegible] without instructions from Washington. [illegible] Coming West as the head of a [illegible] scientific expedition, he had assumed that war was already declared, and had taken the opportunity to enlist volunteers in the [illegible] and form an army.

[illegible] describes in picturesque [illegible] how Fremont at the head [illegible] his ragged but alert and well-[illegible] battalion marched down [illegible] Broadway, then Fort street, at 2 [illegible] clock on the afternoon of January [illegible] 1847 under a driving rain.

"A more ragged, ill-provided, unpromising battalion it would [illegible] have been difficult to imagine," he [illegible] writes. "They might have been [illegible] men, one of them remarked, for a [illegible] horde of Tartar nomads. Their garments tattered, drenched, and plastered with mud; some of them without hats or shoes; their horses disabled and exhausted—only their military order and arms made them [illegible] soldiers. Yet Fremont had the [illegible] consciousness that California [illegible] conquered, that he had played [illegible] of the most important roles in [illegible] conquest, and that it was to him [illegible] the last hostile force had surrendered."

But Fremont found Los Angeles [illegible] already occupied. Commodore [illegible] Stockton, with Gen. Kearney as his [illegible] executive officer, had taken it a few [illegible] days before.

Fremont found himself immediately involved in a petty squabble [illegible] between the Army, as represented [illegible] by Kearney, and the Navy, in the [illegible] person of Stockton. Kearney had [illegible] instructions from the Army to set [illegible] up a civil government in California, [illegible] as he conquered it. Stockton [illegible] had similar instructions from the [illegible] Navy Department. Fremont held [illegible] with the Navy had done the conquering. Kearney and his men had [illegible] been defeated, and rescued by [illegible] Stockton. Stockton appointed himself Governor. Kearney received [illegible] orders from Washington placing him in full charge in California [illegible] and he retaliated by deposing [illegible] Stockton and taking him back [illegible] to military surveillance to the East. [illegible] Senator Benton considered this as [illegible] a insult to Fremont, and a personal insult. He rushed to the [illegible] President in Washington and remonstrated in such angry tones that [illegible] he was noted later in his diary that it [illegible] was said Benton was threatening [illegible] that Benton demanded a court-martial [illegible] and in the court-martial Fremont was vindicated in the eyes of [illegible] the country but was condemned by [illegible] a military court. The President [illegible] confirmed the sentence but remitted [illegible] the penalty. The feud between [illegible] Fremont and the Regular Army of [illegible] 1847, growing out of this affair [illegible] ruined Fremont's prospects for a [illegible] military career.

[illegible] The incidents of the first emancipation [illegible] proclamation, and of Fremont's [illegible] withdrawal when nominated [illegible] for a third party in 1864 are all [illegible] graphically described. The chapters [illegible] relating to Fremont's Mariposa [illegible] estate in Northern California, which [illegible] made for a time one of the richest [illegible] gold mining properties in the [illegible] world, and finally wrought Fremont's [illegible] financial ruin—this is all dramatic [illegible] and historic.

BIOGRAPHY OF BEACONSFIELD

(Continued from Twentieth Page)

[illegible] Beyond of 1927, gives us his own interpretation of the moth-eaten story [illegible] of Adam and Eve, and [illegible] places Adam, newly created, [illegible] in the Garden of Eden at a time [illegible] when the merks of God's hand were [illegible] upon him and surrounds him [illegible] with all the animals of Eden, each [illegible] with curiosity as to this wonder. [illegible] With them came Lilith, "a [illegible] spirit avid of sensation and eager [illegible] for flesh" to tempt him.

[illegible] Then came Eve, and the two wandered happily in the Garden until [illegible] Lilith interfered and finally bribed [illegible] Eve to tempt the woman to [illegible] eat of the forbidden fruit, so that [illegible] she would be expelled from Paradise and Adam be left to her.

[illegible] It is of the change that came to [illegible] Adam and Eve after their expulsion, [illegible] and the sour ethical philosophy that [illegible] soon evolved which made all natural [illegible] things wrong, and of the dominance [illegible] Eve gained by Adam that [illegible] story writers.

...Makers

...Lillian C. Ford

THE PATHFINDER

...graphy of Fremont, Allen Nevins
...he Man Whose Blazed Trails
...Nation's Highways

...FRED HOGUE

...course through the political ...
...he collided with fixed ...
...made powerful, implacable ...
but the most sinister, the most ...placable of these was John C. ...mont.

He could help his country ... could not help himself. Two ...dents who wished him ... could not help him, for a ... destiny always so contrived ... help him would have been to ... the cause of the country. The ... could not be made greater than ... whole.

Born in the South and married ... the daughter of an able ... gant Democratic Senator, ... was an uncompromising Abo... Popularity under such ... was impossible. When he ... candidate for the Presidency ... own father-in-law campaigned against him.

His wife loved him with ... fiber of her heart and brain, ... to him in good fortune and ill. ... she was a daughter of the ... proud, imperious Benton. ... the very intensity of her love ... and her father involved him in ... litical and army feuds that ... career for him, either in the ... in politics, impossible.

Intractible by nature, ... was guilty of frequent ... against discipline; but never ... honor. He carried with him to ... grave a shield broken, pierced ... jagged holes, but without a stain.

Romance, tragedy and ... mingle in the life of this man.

(Continued on Page 21, Column ...

...binson Co.

...mes Winter
...Autograph
...ks Monday

...WINTER, author of "The ...," will visit the Book Sec... Co. Monday, March 5th, ...m. and will autograph copies ...o wish her to do so.
...T FLOOR

...Novel in America
...Consecutive Month!

...literary experts in the March ... Month—which conducts ...e survey of best sellers.)

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...By
...LA ROCHE

...both the United States
...hear people discussing
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...read it you can't take part.

...25th thousand!
...ll Booksellers

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Rely on the testimony of the Presidents and Department Heads of the leading Universities; the indorsement of hundreds of Supreme Court Judges; the judgment of Librarians all over the country who choose The Merriam-WEBSTER for their own use.

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...L DICTIONARY

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"WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY"

...ngfield, Mass.

A NEW LIFE OF J. C. FREMONT

(Continued from Twentieth Page)

...ical, is a symbol of the epoch ... he was a part. Fate cast ... wanderer along his paths ... ay, ... he walked his feet were lac... by the thorns.

...a century has elapsed ... this summer passed from hu... view, but to the mind's eye ... Benton path is still visible. ... & Brothers have just is... a one-volume edition of "Fre... the West's Greatest Adventur..." by Allen Nevins. This big... is worthy of the great Path... whose life course it traces. ... knows how to give that ... of incident so necessary to ... biography at the same time ... and interesting.

...work is not hastily prepared. ... the preparatory research ... covered several years. Mr. ... went through the files of the ... Post, Washington and San ... for years covering the decade ... the campaign of 1856 to the ... election of Lincoln. The ... extracts are well chosen. ... rather the stir of passion and ... through the Civil War ... Then there are extracts and ... showing research work in ... national library at Washington ... the State libraries of Missouri ... California.

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...GRAPHY OF BEACONSFIELD

(Continued from Twentieth Page)

...ing, gives us his own inter... ...the moth-eaten story ... and Eve.

...Adam, newly created, ... Garden of Eden at a time ... nerves of God's hand were ... him and surrounds him ... the animals of Eden, each ... curiosity as to this won... ... came Lilith, "a ... of sensation and eager ... to tempt him.

...Eve, and the two wan... ...in the Garden until ... and finally bribed ... to tempt the woman to ... forbidden fruit, so that ... be expelled from Para... Adam be left to her.

...the change that came to ... and Eve after their expulsion, ... their ethical philosophy that ... which made all natural ... and of the domina... gained by Adam that ...

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH AT BULLOCK'S

Inauguration Values! Silk Happi Coats, $11.95

Ultimate in Luggage! Travella Fitted Case!

There's no use denying it—the woman who insists upon Travella is the woman of discriminating taste. She's the woman immaculately groomed, smart from head to foot . . . and equally smart in her Luggage. This Travella Luggage is exclusive to Bullock's in Los Angeles. You can buy it nowhere else in this city.

Fitted Cases, $60
Fitted Cases, with removable Tray (making a separate overnight Case), toilet articles all large sized; large enough for your dressing table at home.

13 Toilet Articles
Arranged in the tray . . . of super pearl Amerith. A stunning outfit!

Canvas Cover
A black canvas cover to protect your case from dust and wear, with Zipper fastener. "Zip it's open; Zip it's closed!"
The Case, in genuine cowhide, complete at $60.

Bullock's Luggage Shop, Fourth Floor

Bullock's Travel Bureau

You'll find it to your advantage to consult with Bullock's Travel Bureau before you go anywhere. Be the journey far or near it may be made ever so much more interesting through this service, which covers planning journeys by land or sea. Reservations or transportation bought outright for you. Reservations for hotels and sight-seeing trips made through the bureau.

Travel Bureau, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

*Collegienne Quilted Robes, Monday, $7.95

An Inauguration Month presentation for the first Monday at $7.95 by reason of demand and value . . . *Collegienne Robes of a quality that gained popularity in this section a week or two ago . . . a value repeated to cope with the demand.

Robes tailored of crepe de Chine and Satin are lined with seco and interlined with lamb's wool. Tuxedo collared tailored styles with pockets and cord girdle. Also a Val lace trimmed model in crepe de Chine. Full length set-in sleeves.

The crepe de Chine robes come in coral, rose, turquoise, copenhagen, peach and black.

The Satin Robes in rose and peach, also in changeable colors of copen blue with gold and copen blue with cerise.

*Collegienne sizes 13, 15, 17. Monday, Values at $7.95.

*Collegienne Robe Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

Moreover a selling event of 100 Japanese brocaded silk Happi Bridge Coats, with hand-blocked designs in exotic colors! And lined in vivid colors that contrast!
Well designed coats that every smart woman is wearing to bridge teas . . . over dinner and dance frocks . . . in stateroom or pullman . . . for leisure hours at home.
Designs in a myriad of exquisitely blending colors, done in the characteristic Japanese manner.

Fantastic Designs
Dragons and butterflies — temples and huts — feathery reeds swaying in the winds — birds and flowers — boatmen in flower grown ponds — giant flowers and scrolls —

On Brocaded silks in black, orange, turquoise, Chinese blue, lacquer red and jade.

With silk linings that contrast!

Vivid spots of color in a modern world! For women or misses. Monday at Bullock's $11.95.

Section of Leisure Robes, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

Inaugurating Two Quite New Ensembles For the *Collegienne Who Must Away!

"So you're going away! . . ." on pleasure bent or business venture . . . no matter when, or how or where you go . . . clothes are important . . . just how important is determined by the mode of travel, place and individual!

The Ensemble is at home anywhere . . . Here are two particularly new ones for the *collegienne.

One in Eggshell Basket Weave Wool, sheer and smart. *Frayed* Scarf ends and *frayed* jumper hemline entirely new. Simulated monogram of Castilian red silk on pocket of jumper. $59.50. (Also in Squirrel Grey.) Castilian Ballibuntl hat.

The other *Collegienne ensemble in a sheer wool plaid in 12 color variations, from white, through greys and orchid to black.

Here, too, *Frayed* Ends are important . . . all outer edges of the three-quarter coat are *frayed!* Jabot blouse of orchid crepe de Chine. $69.50. Naturelle Ballibuntl hat. Pale Beige pumps.

*Collegienne Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

*Collegienne Millinery Shop Inaugurates Natural Ballibuntl With Shadow Green

The green as the name implies shadows the straw. For the new Ballibuntls are bound in shadow green grosgrain.

Hairline types . . . Cloche shapes with narrow and gradually widening brims . . . that all Southern Californians and Palm Beach sojourners are wearing! . . . Ballibuntls . . . Fanciful Straws. $17.50 . . . . . to $25.

*Collegienne Millinery Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

Place Your Order!

"Skyward" by Commander Richard E. Byrd. The first printing of this regular edition at $3.50 will contain 46 half-tones and photogravure frontispiece of Commander Byrd from his latest photograph. First printing with the photogravure will be made to supply advance orders only. All subsequent orders will be filled from second printing in which photogravure frontispiece will be replaced by a half-tone.

Many people disappointed by failure to get a first edition of Col. Lindbergh's book, can secure a first edition of "Skyward" by placing order now.

Books, Stationery, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Renewing Sweater Costume Vogue

Now comes the sweater costume at the very top of the resort or sports mode. A vogue that renews a favorite costume and one that makes it infinitely more important for daylight hours.

The smart woman or miss, assured of the becomingness of sportswear, chooses it with discriminating taste, giving utmost attention to matching skirt to sweater, to achieve costume smartness.

The little V pullover sweater of fine yarns, sketched, for instance, in horizontal candylike stripes has its dominate color, stick candy pink, duplicated in the skirt. This sweater has its own belt of gilded kid.

White, pastels, vivid hues.

Costume Sweaters, $10. Pleated Crepe de Chine Skirts, $10. An ensemble for $20.

To individualize the sweater costume have your monogram embroidered on it. Slight additional charge for this service.

Sweater Costume Section, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

FOUR ARE TOGETHER IN VENTURE

Edward Everett Horton Has Interesting Group With Him at Vine Street

When an actor reminisces, the things that stand out in his mind are not so much the parts he has played, the applause that has been his, or the number of times that he has been broke—but it is the strangeness of the coincidences that have occurred in his life.

Edward Everett Horton made this remark as he told for the first time of the meeting of four persons in Philadelphia fifteen years ago, of the dreams they dreamed, and of the coincidence of their meeting in Hollywood with the result that their dreams are about to be realized.

Horton was one of the quartet, and the other members, his brother, W. D. Horton, Maude Fulton and Ben Kutcher, are associated with him in his initial venture in producing his own plays, "A Single Man," by Hubert Henry Davies, which will be given in its western premiere the 13th inst., at the Vine Street Theater, which Horton has leased.

March seems to be a significant month in Horton's life. For one thing he was born on March 18, and for another it was on that day in 1912 that he arrived in Philadelphia to play his first stock-company engagement.

Celebrating his advent into leading roles, which occurred on his birthday in 1913, Horton and a party of friends after the show attended the gala ball given by the art students of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

This annual event, since discontinued, was at the time the outstanding thing o' its kind in the world and Horton, given his first glimpse of Bohemian life, was thrilled.

Ben Kutcher, he found, was the guiding spirit of the affair. The two met and a friendship developed between them which has continued ever since. Kutcher, it was found, had seen Horton at the theater and admired his work as much as the actor liked the artist's.

CALLS COME WHILE ON TOUR

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

he all but collapsed on the spot. To one who had rehearsed such a play as Ibsen's "A Doll's House" for seven months in Moscow (and "Hamlet," to be sure, for two years) the suggestion was incredible. Three weeks!

But it was done.

Now this director is in New York (he staged "Porgy," the negro play, for the Theater Guild there, and it is Miss Lloyd's great wish that some day she may rehearse for "A Doll's House," with him. She has acted in the Ibsen drama before, specifically at a little theater in London where all the players served on a profit-sharing, or commonwealth basis—and with huge success, too, as such ventures go.

If the English actress has any other especial ambition (and she has) it is that when Universal, or Fox or any other company finally gets down to the business of turning Edna Ferber's best-seller, "Show Boat," into a motion picture, she will be chosen for the role of the star of the show-boat troupe, the woman in whose veins flowed negro blood.

"I have set my heart on it," she confides.

Jackie Coogan is a Pageboy

Jackie Coogan took the strangest "screen test" in his career before his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, "Buttons," which is the current bill at the Broadway Palace Theater, and is having its first Los Angeles showing. To ascertain whether or not the child star might become seasick, George Hill, the director, put him aboard a boat for a trip to Catalina Island—and when Jackie didn't get sick decided it was safe to try him on an ocean liner.

The new picture is a vivid story of life on a trans-Atlantic liner, with Jackie as a ship's page, or bellboy. Lars Hanson, Gertrude Olmsted, Roy D'Arcy, Polly Moran, Paul Hurst, Coy Watson, Jr., and others are in the cast. A wreck at sea, a fight in the "glory hole" and other vivid details mark the new story. George Hill, the director, also wrote the story, and Hayden Talbot adapted the screen version.

Gaynor-Farrell Film at Tower

One of the reasons why the characters in "Seventh Heaven" are so real is that Frank Borzage, who directed the picture for the Fox Films, that is now showing at the Tower, spent virtually all his time while in Paris studying types who would play a part in this production.

"My idea of Chico's general characteristics and appearance I obtained from a picturesque worker I saw in the Montmarte," Mr. Borzage explained. "From my explanation Charles Farrell learned the part perfectly."

Borzage spent two months in Paris doing research work for "Seventh Heaven" while waiting for Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell to finish in other pictures.

Villains' Fan Mail Meager

Screen villains are not often the recipients of praise for their portrayals, according to Montagu Love, who is cast in such a role for the heavy of Milton Sills's next vehicle, "The Night Birds," at First National.

According to a letter I recently received from a life prisoner, one of the eastern penitentiaries has added motion pictures to its amusement program," says Love. "The writer states that among the first pictures shown was 'Wind,' in which I supported Lillian Gish. He concluded the epistle with the following, which may or may not be accepted with praise:

"'Gee, but you're a villain. You should be in the cell next to me.'"

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

INAUGURATION MONTH AT BULLOCK'S

Handbags--Smart Spring Selection, $3.95!

Inauguration Month—Spring—Smart Accessories! And important among these accessories are Handbags. A new collection of smart Handbags to open Inauguration Month Monday—$3.95! Bags that ordinarily would not be priced this low. Splendid values—every one.

Morocco, pin seal, calf skin, alligator grain and lizard grain leather. Many styles—many colorings.

Handbags—*BULLOCK'S*—Street Floor

Summer Squirrel---$9.50---$12.75 Yd!

Inaugurating an Idea! . . .

As a special Inauguration Month feature — Summer Squirrel one of the smart closely clipped furs is exceptionally low priced! The finest quality of fur trimming—the softest summer shades. Beige, Cocoa, White and these shades in two tones—bisque, fawn, platinum and natural.

4 Inch.....$9.50 Yd.
6 Inch.....$12.75 Yd.

Fur Trimmings, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

For the Girl of Athletic Type Coats, $25.00: Dresses, $19.75

In this Inauguration Month, Bullock's presents a new idea in costuming the girl of athletic type—she who is a bit more developed than the average girl, yet, too young to wear collegienne or misses' apparel. Now, through this specialized service the girl of athletic type will be smartly costumed . . . coats and dresses that give lines of grace are here for her.

Athletic type Tweed Coats, sizes 12, 14, 16, at $25.00
Athletic type Silk Dresses, sizes 12, 14, 16, at $19.75

Junior Girls' Section, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Chantilly Laces, $1.85 and $2.85!

The smart thing at the right time at a very reasonable price! Always has this been an aim of Bullock's and especially during Inauguration Month.

Chantilly Laces are smart—these are remarkably low priced! Black, white and ecru. 18 inch width, $1.85 a yard. 36 inch width, $2.85 Yd.

Laces, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

New Ribbon Garters 50c and $1

For gifts or bridge prizes! Attractive new selections of Ribbon Garters are charming color combinations. Daintily trimmed. Priced reasonably, 50c and $1 pair.

Ribbons, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Dozen Spools of Clark's Thread, 45c

Cotton Thread—Clark's—white only—sizes 40 to 80.
Sewing Cotton—mercerized dozen spools.....45c
Hosiery Darning Silks—12 spools — various colors, box 35c
6-yd. pieces white lawn bias tape—bolt 10c
10 yd. pieces English Twill Tape—white 10c
Ironing Board and Pad Cover set.....75c
Sewing Silks—10 yd. spools—assorted colors, 3.....25c
Gold eye sewing Needles—assorted sizes.....10c
Muslin Garment Bags..50c
Crestonne Laundry Bags, drawstring style.....65c
Hosiery Bags to match.50c
Dress Shields, double covered both styles, 3 pairs.$1
Shadow Skirt of novelty cloth and rubber.....75c
Sewon Garters, pair....25c
Sanitary Belts — plain and pad fronts.....50c
Girdles, brocaded cloth and elastic—medium size..$1.25
Flesh colored Rayon stripped step-ins, rubberized silk back, medium size, each $1.25
Aimcee Cotton filled Sanitary Napkins—3 pks....95c

Notions, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor.

"Flintridge" A New Shade in Silk Hose

Bullock's features this smart new shade in hosiery of a fine character—service hose and chiffon.

It is a beige tone — very smart indeed for spring. Available in various weights—$1.65, $2 and $3 a pair.

Women's Hosiery, Bullock's Street Floor

Drastic Reductions on 5000 Pieces Glove Silk Underwear

Qualities are heavy—values are remarkable! Should you wonder why Glove Silk Underwear which is unquestionably good in every way should be reduced, it is simply this. Stocks have been found to be too large—they must be reduced. This is the reason for the following extraordinary reductions.

At $1.95 —Vests in colors . . . plain tailored styles or with lace trimming.

At $2.65 —Tailored Vests—Exceptionally heavy quality. Pink only, sizes 34 to 42.

At $2.95 —Heavy Milanese Bloomers, $2.95 a pair—2 pair, $5.25. White, pink, peach or orchid.

Lace Top Bandeau Chemise—Pink, Peach, Dawn or Nile
Extra Sizes in Vests . . . a well-known make—44 to 48.
Fancy Bloomers, lace or applique trimming.

At $3.65 —Heavy tricot Glove Silk Bloomers with long reinforcement—with yoke front or plain. Sizes 4 to 7.

At $3.95 —Glove Silk Slips, white or pink, sizes 34 to 40 . . . Bandeau Chemise, white and black . . . Bloomers for the larger woman to match larger vests, pink or orchid . . . Extra length Bloomers, pink only . . . Milanese Gowns.

Women's Glove Silk Underwear, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

Girls' Underwear, 50c, $1.95

An Inauguration Month Event! Savings on girls' muslin underwear that should prove interesting to mothers and guardians who buy for children.

Girls' lace and embroidery trimmed costume slips—500 to go out Monday at 50c and $1.95 each. Sizes 2 to 12.

Girls' combinations—lace and embroidery trimmed muslin, $1.50, down for $4.25.

500 Girls' French cut Panties, 50c each. Sizes 2 to 12.

Panty Waists at 25c, three for $1.00. Sizes 2 to 14.

Children's Underwear Section, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Miss Tu-tu-Six Wears Modern Coat, $17.50

The little flannel coat sketched is a modernistic type developed in pastel pink flannel with insets of white. It is smart, modern, yet ever so simple. Also tailored model with patch pockets and belt.—Inauguration Month presentation Monday at $17.50. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

The Leghorn hat sketched, trimmed with folds of pink silk, $10.

Tu-tu-Six Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor.

Continuing Boys' Suits at $13.50

An event of importance again for Monday! Boys' Suit Week, which brings forward boys' and youths' suits of imported Tweeds at $13.50—a price far lower than usual. Youths' sizes 14 to 18 with long trousers and golf knickers. Boys' sizes 6 to 12 with two pairs of golf knickers.

Store for Boys, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

From Paris Come the New Foundation Garments . . .

From Paris!

An Inauguration Month presentation of more than usual interest . . . The very foundation garments that the smart Parisienne is wearing, adapted and created for the American figure!

Corsettes, Step-ins and Bandeaux that mold the form, that bring out the new rounded feminine lines, the quintessence of costume smartness, as applied to the foundation of dress.

Originations by famous French designers . . . creations of finest fabrics . . . yet in reach of the woman who loves beautiful things. Your inspection invited!

Smart Corsetry, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

ORE OPENED IN HOLLYWOOD

lic Views New Unit of B. H. Dyas Company

cious Elegance Apparent Throughout Building

y Novel Features Noted in New Establishment

BY OLIVE GRAY

ring flags and banners bearing ds of welcome, decorated the ets in Hollywood, on Saturday, ing the opening of the new of the B. H. Dyas Company. 11 a.m., when the doors of the establishment opened, eagerly ective guests inspected the floors throughout the handsome building, from the morning until 9 p.m. Dignified elegance, the impression created by the ior architecture, prevails ughout the many floors, where e no straining after period effects, a new era in building and interior arrangement, seems to have ed.

Italian travertine of the repeated in the massive pilwhere a frieze of gray Italian e, separates the harmonious ral tints from the ceiling spaces, s are warmed by glints of gold bronze; all lend to the lower a sumptuous atmosphere.

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e must devise new names for e of the sections pertinent to new and wonderful store. The ed roof," for example; a place h may be and has been flooded ument a lake whereon floated ily painted canoes, freighted ay parties. Here will be ar- d a play beach for children; n here one may find a fisher- 's paradise. Last—and most

NAUGURATION ONTH AT ULLOCK'S

hat you thought Your Permanent? Wave? $15 now

One of the Galerie's seven smart methods in Classic Permanent Waving would be a happy choice.

Eugene, Frederick, Nestle, Duro, Circuline, Vita Tonic, or Yvette Realistic . . . during March, $15. Fifteen skilled specialists in permanent waving. Result, large, natural looking waves with ringlet ends. Especial attention to gray and white hair.

Children's hair permanently waved . . . long curls and large loose waves.

Appointments should be booked well in advance, that you may be assured of service at a time that accords with your own personal engagements.

Contourists in molding and bobbing by appointment. Phone TRinity 1911.

(Bobbing, Shampooing and Marcelling for children in Circeland Barber Shop, Fifth Floor.)

Galerie de Charme
Fourth Floor

URDAYS'
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STORE OPENED IN HOLLYWOOD

Public Views New Unit of B. H. Dyas Company

Spacious Elegance Apparent Throughout Building

Many Novel Features Noted in New Establishment

BY OLIVE GRAY

Flying flags and banners bearing words of welcome, decorated the streets in Hollywood, on Saturday, during the opening of the new store of the B. H. Dyas Company. At 11 a.m., when the doors of the establishment opened, eagerly awaiting guests inspected the various floors throughout the handsome building, from the morning hours until 9 p.m. Dignified elegance, the impression created by the interior architecture, prevails throughout the many floors, where there is straining after period effects, a new era in building and interior arrangement, seems to have begun.

The Italian travertine of the walls, repeated in the massive pillars, shows a frieze of gray Italian marble separates the harmonious tones from the ceiling spaces, which are warmed by glints of gold in the frieze; all lend to the lower floors a sumptuous atmosphere.

The soft browns of the burnished mahogany woodwork, throughout the various sections, are high-lighted by the gold of hollywood toned to a golden tint. Merchandise cases, stands and tables are of original design, efficient and beautiful.

Delights admitted to all fitting rooms and service quarters is of high percentage.

SPACIOUSNESS NOTED

The floor devoted to ready-to-wear apparel, is one which might vie with any salon of Paris or New York. The broad expanse of this "drawing room" gives the feeling of welcome and spaciousness found in mansions of the rich. Yet there is the warmth of feeling of a real habitation. Informal elegance is apparent, in the luxurious furniture, upholstered in French brocades, sofas of graceful shape and modern imitation, gleaming wall-mirrors to reflect fashion's every whim, soft, carpets and draperies harmonizing in coloring, and the darkly gleaming woodwork. The light from chandeliers which have rose-tinted candle flame. Sections on this floor are marked off by walls, sternly guarding, but graceful arches, forming separate rooms wherein patrons may find the various garments to be found.

The floor is given over to garments of lingerie, negligees, cosetry, pertaining to the world of feminine garments most personal. Inviting little lounging and smoking rooms are at every hand.

One section heretofore found in the Los Angeles store of the B. H. Dyas Company, has in the Hollywood store been enlarged and extended, and other departments have been added. Notable among the latter is that devoted to rugs, a section beautified and provided with an atmosphere of the Orient, by means of big pillared arcades, ceiled in gold with aspiring minarets.

One must devise new names for some of the sections pertinent to these most wonderful store. The "rest room," for example; a place where many be and has been flooded to present a lake whereon floated daintily painted canoes, freighted with gay parties. Here will be arranged a play beach for children; where love may find a fisherman's paradise. Last—and most intriguing of all—is the real sports section, on the below-stairs floor.

VARIED COLLECTION SHOWN

Here is on display one of the finest and most varied collections of game mounted heads, ever assembled outside of a great museum. From the snouty rhinocerus, and the tousel-haired buffalo, to the meek-eyed and humble-mouthed springbok, the field of wild animal life is represented. Here is shown that superb elk's head, captured by Roy Bayley, in the vemejo hunting preserve—that New Mexico paradise of big game, owned by B. H. Dyas and Los Angeles associates. Here in the sports section of the B. H. Dyas store one not only might profitably spend hours studying wild animal exhibits, but here one may find everything for outdoor life, from the latest of riding and hiking clothes, to the most chic of country club attire, for both women and men. The sections devoted to smart garments, present the most striking of modernistic features, from the carpets in squared patterns of orange, yellow and vivid blue, to the upholstery, cases and that which they contain.

An event of the evening, on Saturday, was a surprise to those in attendance. With cracking whip and clatter of harness, a great stage-coach drew up before the door of the store and therefrom alighted a coterie of screen stars. Paying their respects to the new establishment, these celebrities were greeted by a representative of the famous Lucien Le Long, of Paris, one commissioned by the great couturier to present with his compliments to each, a perfume compounded to express her particular personality; it being the belief of this famed perfumer, that personality should be expressed by an individualistic perfume. No endeavor to depict the brilliance of the opening of the B. H. Dyas store could be complete without mention of the flowers. For days, before the event, huge rare bouquets and baskets had been arriving from all over the United States and foreign cities. The store, from lower floor to roof was a great bouquet.

That the new store promises to do its full share toward fulfillment of B. H. Dyas Company's slogan, "Two Stores to Serve You Now," there was no doubt in the minds of the guests, during the opening.

MEDAL WON BY SINGER IN COMEDY

Kathryn Crawford Given Eisteddfod Award for Excellent Voice

Kathryn Crawford who sings the role of Looloo in Lillian Albertson's production of Vincent Youmans's nautical musical comedy "Hit the Deck" now in its seventh week of capacity at the Majestic, is said to have one of the finest voices in Southern California.

That is an established fact in the form of a gold Eisteddfod medal won last year by Miss Crawford in a tournament of music in which the finest voices in Southern California were judged in an effort by the Eisteddfod to give credit where credit is due.

Consequently, Miss Crawford's was chosen as one of the very best voices in the entire Southland and a medal was bestowed upon her. But her fame did not stop right there. She had been playing parts in local theatrical productions but it was Lillian Albertson who "discovered" her and groomed her for the present role which she sings in "Hit the Deck."

Kathryn was not satisfied with a medal for singing, however, and made application to compete in the dancing contest staged by the Eisteddfod at the same time. Meeting amateur and professional dancers from all over Southern California, Kathryn came out once again a winner and beside her singing award was pinned a medal for terpsichore.

KUSELL ENGAGED FOR VAUDEVILLE CIRCUIT

Maurice L. Kusell, dance producer at the Mayan Theater, has been engaged by Lyons & Lyons, theatrical producers and agents of New York City, to produce a series of vaudeville acts for their West Coast offices.

The first act Mr. Kusell will stage will feature Miss Peggy Hope and her partner. Immediately upon finishing Miss Hope's act, Mr. Kusell will place into rehearsals Bobbie Agnew's new act.

The producing of these vaudeville acts will in no way conflict with Mr. Kusell's producing at the Mayan.

SHAUL HALLET AT CATHEDRAL

In connection with the series of Lenten organ recitals given daily, except Saturday, at St. Paul's Cathedral, 615 South Figueroa, from 11:20 to 11:50 o'clock preceding the noonday services, P. Shaul Hallett, F.A.G.O., the Pasadena organist, will play tomorrow an overture by Sir John Stainer, an intermezzo from the Eighth Sonata of Rheinberger, "Gloria in Excelsis," by Julius Harrison, "Willows," by Roland Diggle, and "Set Mortal Flesh Keep Silence," by T. Tertius Noble.

CHAPIN PROGRAM

Miss Bessie Chapin, violinist, is playing the second of her recital series at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel on Tuesday. The program will include arias by Everton Stidham, baritone, and Miss Chapin will play with Sigurd Fredericksen, 'cellist, and Nino Herschel, pianist, the F sharp major trio by Wolf-Ferrari and the C minor trio by Arthur Foote.

HERSCHEL IN DEMAND

Nino Herschel, Swiss pianist, is preparing for a series of joint concerts to be given with Curtis V. Crellin, tenor, in Beaux Arts Auditorium. Of interest, is the fact that his engagement with Parish Williams last Friday was not the first time that these two artists had appeared in concert together, since Mr. Herschel concertised with Williams abroad in Germany, Austria and other countries.

DR. HASTINGS PLAYS

A musical treat was enjoyed by some 4000 in attendance at the Balboa Park at San Diego where Dr. Ray Hastings, organist, appeared on Friday afternoon and presented a program. Dr. Hastings is advancing a large class of pupils of the Davis Musical College.

HE CONDUCTS AND SHE ACTS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

right, but conditions had changed when she returned from a tour in vaudeville—and in the film industry, an absence of three years is a very long absence, indeed.

So only lately Miss Ridgeway is becoming a once-more familiar figure on the screens about town—no longer as a heroine, but—"I hate straight parts!" she declares vehemently—"characters? Oh, boy! How I love being a slavey, or a vamp, or some one who establishes a real human contact with an audience! I hope I have done with simpering prettily before the camera."

Previous to appearing in "Flying Romeos,' she played a part with Colleen Moore in one of the latter's vehicles—specifically the role of (she will tell you with a little rueful laugh) the face on the cutting-room floor. She fared more happily before that as the woman of easy virtue in "The Enemy" with Lillian Gish.

The Bakaleinikoffs are busy bringing chaos out of order in their new home in Hollywoodland—something to which Mrs. Bakaleinikoff, at least, can give undivided attention, as she is not under contract to any studio.

"I think, perhaps," she says, "I shall go on a tour of the Orpheum Circuit again—not an extended one, or one that will take me out of California, but one embracing Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sacramento. I don't want to sever connections entirely with the movies again!

"The Orpheum people have asked me often to take to the road, but I told them it was out of the question until I found the right playlet. You see, I had gone six times around the local circuit with the last one, and I felt certain that everyone must be as tired of it as I was.

"Then along came this Wampas ball a week ago, and with it the playlet I had been hunting! It was 'Credit Where Credit Is Due,' originally in the Garrick Gayeties.

The moment I read it I knew it was what I wanted, and when we put it on at the ball, it was so well received I decided then and there to tour with it.

"So I am having it rewritten."

MOVIE SET TO BE AS THEATER

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

the big chance I have been given," he said. "Well, it is true that the studio gave me an opportunity to see what I could do, but I had earned that. And after all 'Four Sons' is an eight-reel picture and my footage is only some 430 feet. I didn't have much footage to do what I did, so I feel that any praise which comes to me as a result of that picture was earned by me, although I couldn't have earned it without John Ford's fine help and direction, of course."

Foxe is quite content to go on playing in the movies for the rest of his life, if he can continue to get good characterizations, he said.

"I used to miss the stage dreadfully, but not any more," he said. "I like my home and my life here. I wouldn't go back to New York if I could possibly help it. The studio people cannot understand why I am not enthusiastic about a two weeks' trip to Florida to play a role in David Butler's 'The News Parade' which he is making down there.

"Florida this time of the year or any time would hold nothing but mosquitos and damp air for me. I'll stay in California."

The movie set of the future intrigues the Foxe imagination.

"You talk about the increased possibilities for stage-trained actors now. Think what they will be with the further improvement of Movietone," he said. "It will be essential to have screen actors with speaking voices.

"ROUGH-NECKS" PLEASE HIM

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

istying to make the public understand and become sympathetic with the psychological struggles of a rough-neck unlovable character working through and out of his despicable complexes.

FOUR EVERY YEAR

Dick's contract with First National calls for four pictures a year. One slated for the near future is "Out of the Ruins," by Sir Philip Gibbs, in which he is a deserter from the French army. But all the world loves and forgives a lover, and Dick deserts to go to his lady-love in this one.

Quite interesting to watch this actor, so long beloved of the matinee misses, transforming into a thoroughly masculine he-ish, red-blooded type whose fan mail is now largely male. Evidently masculinity likes to see its faulty sex ruthlessly portrayed—and—ahem—spiritually vindicated. It must have been a crying need.

Actress Here One of Best on Russian Stage

Totally unknown to motion-picture fans, Olga Baklonova, who plays one of the leading roles with Norma Talmadge in "The Dove," now at the Uptown Theater, is one of the most famous actresses on the Russian stage.

Her popularity abroad was so great after she created the role of Carmen at the Moscow Art Theater musical studio's production of "Carmencita and the Soldier" that Morris Gest brought her to the United States. In California she played the part of a nun in "The Miracle," which spectacle has been produced in all of the largest cities of America. It was during this time that Olga was loaned to the screen by Mr. Gest.

"The Dove" is a colorful story of Costa Roja, "The Red Coast," with Miss Talmadge in the role of a dance hall girl.

ON WAY TO NEW YORK

Herbert Brenon departed yesterday on the Chief for New York, following completion of "shooting" on Lon Chaney's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," which Brenon directed. He will pass several weeks at his home in New York, then return to plan another production.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION · MONTH
AT · BULLOCK'S

NOTE: Reproductions of famous period pieces are having a vogue scarcely paralleled in the history of Furniture fashions. With this in mind, Bullock's calls attention to the fact that Reproductions, to be valuable, must be accurate. Unauthentic "replicas" should be shunned as one would avoid any inferior imitation.

Reproductions—
at prices that rival comparison
with ordinary furniture

Most Important of Bullock's Recently Acquired Reproductions Is the

Da Vinci Group of six pieces ~~~ $318

THE originals of these pieces recently brought fabulous sums at the Anderson Galleries. They were part of the famous Volpi collection. Now Bullock's has had them copied . . . line for line, curve for curve. Even the carving has been duplicated in detail.

THE remarkable thing is that this group is now available at prices actually within reach. Very much within reach! The Table is but $75. The Chest, $125. The Chairs with their fascinating pointed seats, $29.50 (including pad.) Quite the prices one pays for ordinary Furniture.

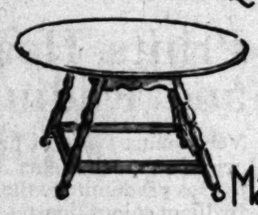
A MOST adaptable group. Can't you see what a charming Dining Group it will make? It is equally at home in the living room or formal reception hall. Although most interesting as a group, you may purchase separate pieces.

Reproductions ~~~ in Maple

Maple Stand ~~~ $30

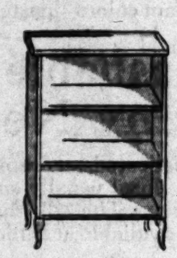
And what so utterly charming as Maple! This little Night Stand, $30.

Maple Table ~~~ $30

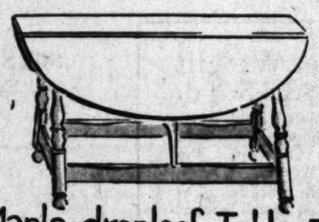


Beside a Portsmouth Chair for afternoon tea in the most informal sitting room! Table at left, $30

Maple Shelves ~~~ $19.50



Books for every mood should be kept close to one's bedside. A last few moments thoughts before going to sleep . . . This delightfully simple book case from Colonial America, $19.50.



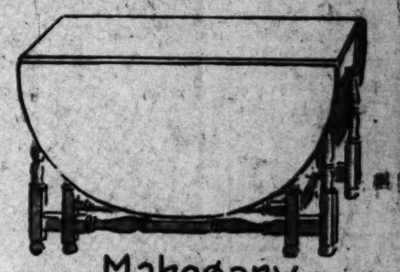
Maple dropleaf Table $58.50

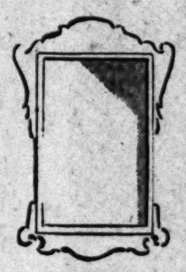
With a butterfly wing, carefully hidden when the leaves are dropped.

Reproductions ~~~ in Walnut and Mahogany

Solid Mahogany Table ~~~ $95

A sturdy old English Gateleg Table that opens with such generous dimensions that eight persons (ten if one insists) can be seated without crowding. Besides being an interesting reproduction it is a very remarkable value.





Mahogany Mirror $47.50

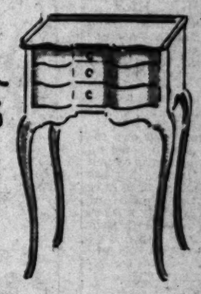
Mirrors in the days of Martha Washington were quite as essential to feminine loveliness as they are today. But how deliciously chaste their frames!

Mahogany Low Boy $75

A Low Boy from old Salem will serve you admirably in hall, living room or bedroom. As someone remarked the other day . . . "It is perfect."

Three Drawer Walnut Table $85

What a lovely lady one must be to live with this exquisite little table! One could not be too modern in either speech or action! For such loveliness begets loveliness. Slim, gracious, delicate. For the daintiest of femininity.



FURNITURE ~~ DECORATION ~~ REPRODUCTIONS

STORY TOLD IN FILM AS IN FICTION

Striking Similarity Seen by Gloria Swanson in "Sadie Thompson"

Gloria Swanson, whose "Sadie Thompson" is the current attraction at the United Artists Theater, Broadway near Ninth, recently drew attention to the fact that W. Somerset Maugham's short story "Miss Thompson," on which the picture is based, might weil have been written directly for the screen, the physical action of its plot being expressed in terms that are almost completely cinematic.

In filming Miss Swanson's second independent offering under the United Artists banner Raoul Walsh, the director, found that Maugham's method of story telling in "Miss Thompson" is closely akin to that of the movies, offering, as it does, a wealth of descriptive action rather than an overabundance of dialogue.

The arrival at Pago Pago of the boat on which "Sadie Thompson" was traveling to Apia was described by the author in these words:

"There was a crowd of eager, noisy and good-natured natives come from all parts of the island, some from curiosity, others to barter with the travelers on their way to Sydney; and they brought pineapples and huge bunches of bananas, tapa cloths, necklaces of shells or sharks' teeth, kava-bowls and models of war canoes. American sailors, neat and trim, clean shaven and frank of face, sauntered among them and there was a little group of officials."

Again the language of the motion-picture script is found in many of Maugham's phrases pertaining to the conduct of the somewhat bizarre Sadie which attracted the attention of the reformer in the story and led quickly to one of the most gripping emotional conflicts ever penned.

"Suddenly from below came a sound," the author wrote. "It was the sound of a gramaphone, harsh and loud, wheezing out a syncopated tune."

PLAY PLOT BASED ON ACTUALITY

Impossibility of Story Blasted by Playwright of "Two Girls Wanted"

In "Two Girls Wanted," which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at the El Capitan, Gladys Unger has told the story of a little stenographer who thinks her romance blighted, leaves her position and hires out as a housemaid, in answer to a newspaper advertirement.

"When the play was produced in New York," says Miss Unger, "several critics called attention to what they termed an 'absurd plot.' They insisted that no girl of the education and refinement of Marianna would stoop to take a position as housemaid in a household. While they praised the play, they termed this situation an impossible one.

"As a matter of fact it was founded on an actual occurence. During my years in London I became acquainted with a charming girl who served as private secretary to an editor of a newspaper. She was very much in love with a dashing young Briton who enlisted at the start of the war. They were not engaged but everyone expected them to be. They wrote constantly while the young captain was in France. Then his letters stopped. After the war he returned to London with a French bride.

"One day I telephoned to my friend and a strange voice answered: 'No, she is not here any longer. I have no address for her.' Search was in vain. She seemed to have disappeared completely. The months went by and there was no trace of her.

"I was invited to a house party on a country estate in Worchestershire. The following morning the housemaid entered my room. To my amazement it was my long-lost friend. She burst into tears and confessed that her unhappy romance had driven her from London and that she was trying to forget it all and bury herself by acting as a domestic servant.

"That is the story on which I founded my play 'Two Girls Wanted.' Of course, I have treated it in comedy vein and Marianna's adventures as a housemaid provide humorous situations. But this actually happened and so I was highly amused when the reviewers said that it was impossible. After all truth is still stranger—everybody knows the quotation."

Avoidance of Mannerisms Held Essential

Avoiding mannerisms is, according to Norma Shearer, screen star, the most difficult task of film acting.

"As soon as a star introduces into her film characterizations her own personal mannerisms most of the effectiveness of her performance is gone," says Miss Shearer, who is playing the stellar role in "The Latest From Paris," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presentation, now being shown at the Alhambra Theater.

"It is the duty of an actress to submerge her own individuality into the role she plays. Mannerisms are necessary if they aid the characterization. In this case they are not personal ones, but done for the purpose of helping the role.

"It is hard to avoid your own individuality on the screen. We all have certain little gestures, certain movements of the hands, that are typically our own. I know I have a habit of holding my chin in my hands when trying to study a problem. I have often to say to myself, 'I will keep my hands away from my chin' in order to avoid this gesture on the screen."

UNDERWORLD LEADER

William Powell is an underworld gang leader in Paramount's latest Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton team comedy, "Partners in Crime."

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION·MONTH AT·BULLOCK'S

OPENING A MONTH of SILK VALUES

PRINTED

Prints! New Silk Prints! Thousands of Yards Smart Spring Patterns ~$1.55~$2.15~2.85

How colorful and gay—how modern and smart are the Silk prints! With the spring season well under way Printed Silks are established in the spring mode. They are worn for every hour of the day—but—the type must be suitable for the occasion. There are Sports Prints—Prints for street wear—for the afternoon frock and for the diaphanous dinner and evening frock.

With the first sign of spring Bullock's strongly featured prints. With the opening of Inauguration Month selections are more than ever complete. Values are more than ever remarkable. True to the traditions of this month, which marks the founding of Bullock's—quality—style—value are simultaneously stressed.

New for Sports Frocks Printed Rajah

A rough sports weave, typically California. The patterns in a modern manner are sophisticated and subtle in coloring. Lovely soft tones, skillfully blended on white backgrounds. 36 inch. $2.45 a yard.

Silks Depicting Night Life of Paris

You can wind your way through the Montmartre—or stop to sip an aperitif in a sidewalk cafe as you watch the throng pass by.

Surely, it is Paris that is sketched so clearly on these new Silks. Silks that make smart beach robes when lined with terry cloth—that make fascinating pillows and lampshades, too, and other decorative things. 32 inch. $2.45 yard.

Indian Prints Playground Prints, Desert Flowers—

Three individual series of 1928 Printed Silks. Printed Pussywillows whose designs carry out ideas in a picturesque, dramatic manner. Smart — new — different! $4.50 a yard.

Printed Silks Entirely New Patterns---3500 Yards---$1.55!

Crepe de Chine in the smart, small patterns for tailored and sports occasions, for the more informal afternoon clothes. A fascinating variety—soft pastels—vivid sports colorings, the more neutral tones for street wear. 40 inches wide.

New Printed Georgettes Are Unusually Low Priced, $1.85

The sheer, airy frock for the tea hour, dinner or evening wear, uses as its fabric, Georgette—and—it is usually printed. An interesting selection of design. 36 inches wide. $1.85 a yard.

Prints, Heavy Crepe de Chine and Radium, Unusual, $2.15

Very smart types of printed silks that earlier in the season were priced so much higher. Modern, interesting patterns. The small figures predominate though there are attractive large designs, too. Brilliant colors—pastel—street shades. 40 inches wide, $2.15 a yard.

Washable Truhu Printed Silks Many New Designs at $2.85

Sophisticated, staccato Prints—fashionable dots in many variations—the floral usually small in pattern, handled in a modern knowing manner. The silk that may be depended upon to be washable. Only available at Bullock's in Los Angeles. 40 inches wide—$2.85 yard.

New Feather Weight Tweeds---$3.15 Yd.

Originality and ingenuity of designer and weaver have produced these soft, light weight woolens for spring. Pin Checks and Mingled Weaves.

Imported and American tweeds at a low price as an Inauguration Month feature, 54 inches wide, $3.15 a yard.

A Fine Selection of Spring Coatings—Various Weaves, $3.85!

Woolen Goods, Bullock's Second Floor

Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor

SILKS

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

INAUGURATION · MONTH AT · BULLOCK'S

A coat particularly good in Southern California.

Typically "sportswear" in its smart simplicity, perfection of detail . . .

But with a new informal formality that makes it a day-long coat in a spring where beige is undoubtedly the smartest color.

Big cuffs of fox fur! A collarless neckline! Soft kashmirs that permit of close and graceful wrapping.

The sort of coat that looks as though it cost much more than $79.50. One of a new collection!

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

Westerly in kasha-beige honey-beige at 79.50

Bullock's Sportswear Store

To complete the costume in kasha beige, honey beige . . . a smart strap shoe with a tiny harmonizing buckle . . . The same model in black patent or white kid.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR MARCH 11, 1928

The International Sunday-School Lesson for March 11 is, "Jesus Feeds the Multitudes"—Mark vi:31-44.

HUMAN HUNGER AND HEALTH HAVE CLAIM UPON PUBLIC MEN

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

One deep division between autocracy and real leadership is their respective attitudes toward the material needs of the common people. How often, during Russia's most turbulent days, did I hear the representatives of the old regime speak with curling lips of contempt concerning the revolutionary rabble. The French aristocracy had a pet word for the crowds—"Canaille," or "dogs." Often the newer aristocracy of wealth in this western world looks with the same sort of disdain upon the poor and miserable. "This multitude . . . is accursed," said the scornful Pharisees. Whereas, every true leader of men is characterized by something of the Jesus-spirit, who "saw a great multitude, and he had compassion on them, because they were as sheep not having a shepherd." "Swine!" says the snob, with a sneer, as he looks upon the mob; "sheep," says the Christian, with a tear of compassion.

A leader's position upon all other public issues is forever and everywhere subordinate to this one of his attitude toward human need. Lacking compassion and helpfulness, no man is equipped to be put in place of authority by his fellow men. Political sagacity, personal talents, a sense of statecraft, all count for less than nothing if a public man does not have a sincere sympathy for the sufferings of the poor and the underprivileged. Something of the shepherd spirit should dominate every office-holder, every teacher, every employer, every preacher. This first characteristic of Jesus must mark all who would be servants and saviors of their time.

WHOM THE CROWDS THRONG

Memory paints many oriental pictures as I sit before the figure of the Christ feeding the needless hungry. I see the hordes of starving Chinese thronging the American missionaries who administered food; the hungering hundreds of patched and picturesque Assyrians outside of the door of Dr. William A. Shedd, in Urania, Persia; the Armenian refugees, in Erivan, under the shining peak of Mt. Ararat, and in Constantinople, in Adana and in Aleppo; the Greek deportees in Athens and Salonica; the Jewish mendicants in Jerusalem; the hundreds of typhus and smallpox victims in Florence Nightingale's old hospital in Scutari, on the Bosphorus. And everywhere the ministering disciple of Christ was present with relief. This is the great orthodoxy, that the friends of Jesus are still doing His characteristic work.

One needs to know the Orient to understand how the multitudes thronged the Master. Mobility marks this simple eastern life; and the teeming crowds that gave a continuous ovation to President Wilson's King-Crane Commission on Mandates throughout its tour of Bible Lands recalled the demonstrations which attended the movements of Jesus. Because He met the material and spiritual needs of men, they followed Him so closely that He and His band had scarcely leisure to eat. Again and again they pursued Him, even to His retreats into solitude, as on the occasion of the present lesson. No secluded son of the cloister or study was Jesus, but a man ministering in the midst of men.

"If I had leisure," sighs many a well-intentioned person, "I would do so much good." This is a common delusion. Ministry is not wrought by idle folk. It is the busy ones who are the helpers. Nobody should ever be sorry for being busy: the most pitiable folk a traveler meets are those who are without cares and responsibilities, and who try to fill up idle days by foreign travel. Crowded lives are the most enviable.

A HEEDLESS, HUNGRY MOB

"Just like a pack of men!" cries an impatient woman reader, as she considers the heedlessness of the multitude who had followed Jesus into His solitude, without making any provision for their own food. Is there no significance in the fact that this host was so absorbed in the teaching of Christ that they even forgot the call of hunger?

Shall we overlook, too, the point of the small boy, so engrossed in the wonderful words of this new Teacher that he forgot to eat the lunch of five flat barley cakes and two small fish for an appetizer, which his mother had packed for him as he set off for the day? It is rare preaching that can make a voracious lad forget his food. This boy's intentness upon Jesus gave him a place in the gallery of immortals; for it was his simple lunch that was multiplied into a meal for the multitude—thanks to Apostle Andrew's ever-alert interest in individuals.

Anxious as so many Marthas, the disciples wanted to get the host of people off their hands to be fed. Confronting the Master with their problem He threw it back upon them with the terse reply, "Give ye them to eat." Whoever enters the service of Christ is sure thus to be charged with personal responsibility for the meeting of clamoring needs. We cannot turn over to God, or to a committee or to a society, our individual share in solving present problems.

COMPASSION IN ACTION

Like the rest of us, the disciples were facing their perplexity from their own insufficiency, rather than from a consciousness of the Lord's power. They forgot the might of their Master. Although they had seen Him work wonders beyond all belief, it still did not occur to them to take a food problem to Him. Many persons are willing to trust Christ for eternal salvation who never count Him a factor in the bread-and-butter question. A bank account seems so much more dependable to most of us than the promises of God.

This lesson trumpets aloud the truth that Christ cares for even the physical needs of folks. That a careless crowd was hungry—not in any danger, or in desperate need, but just ordinarily hungry—gave concern to the Saviour. And He fed them; as He has fed uncounted millions since who have looked to Him for help.

Using the materials at hand—that rare small boy's lunch of five loaves and two fishes—and proceeding in the orderly fashion which ever marks the Divine program, He multiplied the present store of food until all had been fed, and the twelve wallets of the disciples had been filled with the surplus. A miracle? Of course. Yet Jesus, the completely compassionate friend of man, was more of a miracle than any of the wonders He wrought. Like the amazed and jubilant crowd by the Lake, we should rise from this lesson full of enthusiasm for the sort of Saviour whom God has sent.

INAUGURATION MONTH AT BULLOCK'S

Bullock's Sportswear Store

To complete the costume in kasha beige, honey beige . . . a smart strap shoe with a tiny harmonizing buckle . . . The same model in black patent or white kid.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

Newspaper Man Tactics Held to be Valuable

Having been a newspaper man, Roy Del Ruth of the Warner Brothers' staff, believes that a motion-picture director so trained should never lose his reportorial instinct.

"In my opinion, it is just as important for the megaphonist to observe life closely and to note how individuals react to certain conditions as it is for the original story writer."

As evidence of this conviction, Del Ruth, who is now directing Louise Fazenda and Clyde Cook in a comedy-drama entitled, "Five-and-Ten-Cent Annie," is reported to be visiting novelty stores throughout Los Angeles county to secure information for this picture.

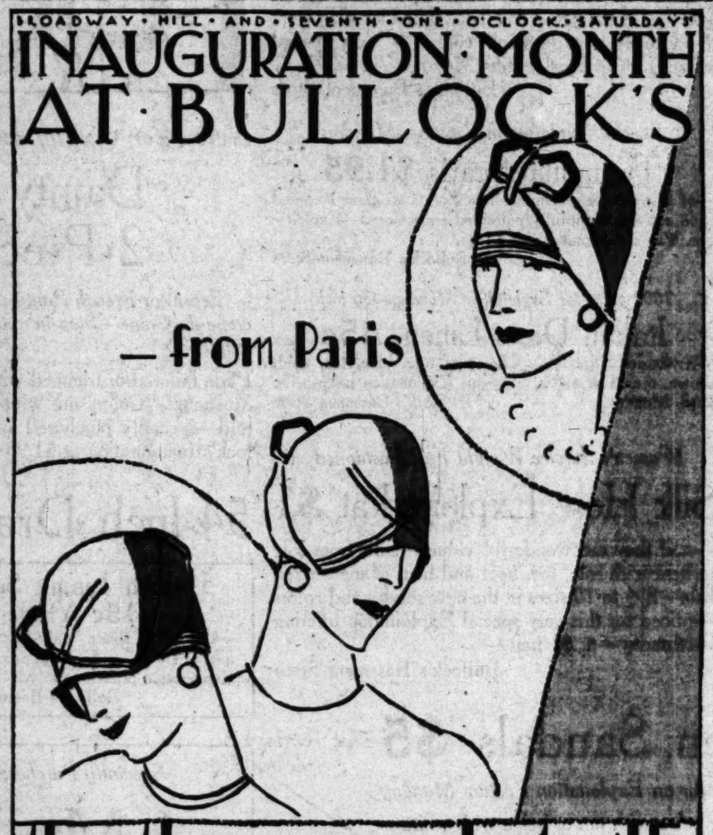
Del Ruth believes that in casually talking with clerks of the various stores he can get their points of view and also interesting and humorous sidelights on their experiences in meeting the public, thus receiving invaluable assistance in making his forthcoming picture true to life.

The reportorial instincts of the director were cultivated when he was a reporter on several Philadelphia newspapers and later was dispatched as illustrator and writer for the Willard-Johnson fight in Cuba.

One of Del Ruth's earliest megaphone assignments was direction of Ben Turpin in one of his earliest comedies. The director is said to have been largely instrumental in inducing the noted screen comedian to stand by this form of histrionic expression.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

INAUGURATION · MONTH AT · BULLOCK'S



— from Paris

the three way hat ~ $15

The soft moulded felt cloche may be worn three ways—all smart. Only a clever French designer could have accomplished it. And a French designer's label is in this little three-way hat . . . purchased in Paris by a representative of Bullock's Millinery Fashion Sections — Third Floor.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

INAUGURATION · MONTH AT · BULLOCK'S

Two very important fashions are featured, Monday, the first of Inauguration Month.

The printed silk ensemble! The hand-blocked sports type dress! They're featured at a particularly special pricing. Because this is the first Monday of Bullock's Inauguration Month.

Interesting! Found wherever smart women are found! Decidedly important! They are presented, primarily, as two excellent and fashionable ideas.

Scarf prints, dots in modern arrangement. Staccato designs in printed ensembles with monotone completing blouses.

Featured, Inauguration Monday, at $50.

Women's Fashion Sections—Bullock's—Third Floor

at $50

printed-silk-ensembles

at $50

hand-blocked prints

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

Our scholastic pride in the age has received a sudden fall.

We have just been told by Henry Fleury of Washington, D. C., that this is not an age of science, but an age of "button-pushing."

In other words, the material and mechanical benefits which science has conferred, have rendered us smugly complacent and unappreciative of the real value of science.

The comforts and luxuries of our twentieth-century life have been furnished us through scientific research. We enjoy the fruits, but fail to grasp the cosmic significance of the truths revealed.

In an article in School Science and Mathematics, Mr. Fleury states that "An age of science might well be defined as one in which the spirit of science has permeated the masses . . . Does the mind of the average man grasp the fact that science is more than merely a slave of Aladdin's lamp who caters to the bodily wants of man?"

Does not the scientist expect too much of the average mind?

As to the lack of understanding among the masses, do we not find it in every branch of educational work?

Because a few men have stood out in research and invention far above others, it proves nothing for the age.

After all we may have been slightly premature in assuming this to be an age of science. While using the marvelous improvements which the few discovered and perfected we can not take credit, nor give it to the age.

Mr. Fleury deplores the fact that college graduates working in scientific lines receive only half the pay of the bricklayer and mechanic.

But is not this true of intellectual labor in general?

In many ways, the age when weighed in the balances will be found wanting.

In every branch of science the layman is hopelessly confused by the technical difficulties.

The most that he can do is to understand in a general way the mass of scientific detail, and appreciate the painstaking labor of the scientist. Content to remain a "button-pusher" until he evolves.

There is another branch of science, however, that should be more clearly understood. It is that which we term "social science."

Mr. Fleury states an obvious truth when he says:

"If the findings of these newer social sciences were applied, a new civilization of a higher order would result."

We have the knowledge and the scientific data, but they are not comprehended by those who govern in politics and industry—nor by the masses.

* * *

A crying need of the age is more adequate hospital provision for the great middle class whose incomes are not sufficient to meet the added strain when sickness comes. The majority of wage-earners simply can not afford the exorbitant prices charged for hospital care, and the thought of going to a county institution is abhorrent.

Is it not a reflection on our humanitarianism of which we hear so much?

There are so many charitable bequests and endowment funds for various institutions. So much wealth in the world and so much unrelieved suffering.

No finer service could be rendered humanity than the establishment of hospitals where people of moderate means can receive good care when hospital treatment is necessary. Probably we all know of many cases where a sudden and serious illness worked havoc with the savings account because of exorbitant prices charged. It works a great hardship on salaried people to be obliged to go to a hospital yet in urgent cases it is necessary.

Mortgages have been placed on homes and others prevented from buying them because of conditions like these. We do not realize the gravity of the situation until it is brought home to us by the illness of some relative or friend.

If a modern hospital could be outfitted, where moderate rates would be charged and accommodation extended to reliable people, it would be one of the greatest blessings of the age.

Until some ills are righted we can not boast unreservedly of our civic progress.

Gentility in straightened circumstances, or with limited incomes fares the hardest in our day and age. The very poor are taken care of, but the self-supporting class brought face to face with serious illness is in desperate straits sometimes. A few days' sickness and a possible operation mean a year or more of straining to make ends meet.

Oftentimes there is no reserve fund to draw upon. With the utmost economy and frugality there may have been drains upon the income, preventing the "laying up for a rainy day."

A sudden accident, perhaps necessitating delicate surgery and long hospital care, is a tragedy indeed, when it comes to those of limited means. We can hardly imagine the suffering and privation entailed.

At the best it is hard enough, but with hospital and doctors' fees commensurate with the income, much of the burden would be lifted.

* * *

President Clarence C. Little of the University of Michigan, says that modern youth is not Godless. It merely sees through sham and pretence.

He said at a conference of college men, discussing religious matters:

"Churches persist in fighting over a dry bone and youth recognises this. They realize that Christ did not spend His time on earth criticising the prophets who had gone before Him, but in doing things and in meeting problems of His day."

What indeed, can one expect of the young when they find no vital religion at home and little in the churches? Could anything but skepticism result, unless they are innately spiritual and religious?

The majority, however, become frankly skeptical, if not cynical, under such tests. They affect sophisticated intelligence, scoffing at the trappings of religion. But do they scoff at religion itself?

A few may, when there is nothing within that responds to divinity. As a rule, these lack the deeper, holier instincts, or intuitions, that guide one safely through the tangled mazes of life.

Not seeing, they judge religion by the freakish or pharasaical performances of many of its followers.

Dr. Little thinks youth is nearer the truth about religion than the grown-ups. He says: "In so far as the younger generation refuse to bow blindly to authority they are in a sense living spiritual lives of their own."

INAUGURATION MONTH

Bullock's Basement Store

Specially Purchased and Priced for This Exploitation Monday of Bullock's Inauguration

Women's and Misses' Dresses at $10

—an Inauguration feature offering for this Monday of Bullock's Basement Exploitation Week—1100 dresses in charming styles for Women and Misses—

450 Dresses of Washable Crepe Stehli Silk
300 Dresses of Beautiful Silk Prints
350 Dresses of Lovely Georgettes

—The styles illustrated and scores of others in 13 to 18 sizes for Misses, 36 to 46 sizes for women (except the dresses of washable crepe which come in size from 16 up) — Charming dresses for whatever the wear — for Calling, Club, Sports, Street, Business, School, Afternoon or Evening—1100 Dresses all told and every Dress a very special value for this Exploitation Monday at $10.

Bullock's Basement Store

Just 100 for Exploitation Monday

Children's Coats $3.95

—2 to 6 year sizes made of tweeds and other coatings—semi-tailored effects that combine style with quality—and priced 'way low for this Exploitation Monday—at $3.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

For the Wee Tots of 1 to 3 Years

Silk Dresses $1.95

—straight from the shoulder styles that are gathered in at the waist line—made with scalloped hems and trimmed with dainty bits of ribbon—1 to 3 year sizes—in this Exploitation on Monday—at $1.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

An Exploitation Feature—Monday

Girls' Panty Dresses $1.65

—2 to 6 year sizes of dainty Voiles, Dimities and Prints, prettily trimmed with organdy or embroidery — Values mothers will enthuse over—at $1.65.

Bullock's Basement Store

Exploitation Value—Monday

50-In. Monks' Cloth, 45c

—close, firm weave—the natural color so much in demand for draperies and covers—specially priced for Exploitation Monday at 45c yard.

Bullock's Basement Store

Special Exploitation Values—Monday

Women's New Sweaters $2.95

—slipover and coat style sweaters in many new weaves, weights, patterns and colors—34 to 44 sizes—priced for an Exploitation feature—Monday—at $2.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

Priced 'way low for Exploitation Monday

Women's Flannel Dress Skirts at $2.95

—made on bodice top—these dress skirts are of good grade flannel—plain back with kick plait front—14 to 40 sizes in staple colors — Very special values for this Exploitation Monday—at $2.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

Special Exploitation Values—Monday

Triangular Scarfs $1.95

—of heavy crepe de chine—these Scarfs are three cornered style and are beautifully patterned and colored—Exploitation Values—Monday—at $1.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

1000 yards for Exploitation Monday—36 inch

Italian Dress Linen, 45c

—a wonderful quality. Choice of rose, blue, tan, gold, brown, orchid or maize. At this Exploitation price—45c yard, Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

Priced 'way low for Exploitation Monday

Women's 60 Filament Rayon Bloomers and Step-ins $1.35

—splendidly tailored garments, cut full to size and well reinforced—of quality—the 60 Filament weave— at a much less than regular price—$1.35

Bullock's Basement Store

New—for Exploitation Monday—Very Special Value

Dainty Crepe de Chine 2-Piece Sets, $1.95

—Step-in or French Panty with Bandette to match—made of excellent quality crepe de Chine—Step-in and French Panty may be had in the long or short length—

Plain tailored or trimmed with wide or narrow lace—32 to 38 sizes in the set illustrated—Colors are white, flesh, peach, coral, blue or black—1200 Sets all told—specially purchased and priced for this Exploitation Monday of Bullock's Inauguration at $1.95 the set—

Bullock's Basement Store

The Seven-eighth Length—First Quality

Children's Socks 25c

—perfect—and the full seven-eight length—these socks are of a quality sold regularly at a much higher price—plain leg with fancy cuffs—others with fancy leg—Patterns and colors for boys and girls—Exploitation priced—25c Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Service Weight Full Fashioned

Silk Hose Exploited at $1

—and they are wonderful values—Silk from sole to hem with sole, toe, heel and hem of mercerized lisle—8½ to 10 sizes in the new shades and colors—priced for this very special Exploitation offering—Monday—at $1 pair—

Bullock's Basement Store

54-Inch Drapery Velour, $1.50

—a rich, deep nappd velour of heavy weight—the soft shades of rose, green, gold, port, mulberry or blue—at a less than regular price for the Exploitation Monday—$1.50 yard.

Bullock's Basement Store

54-Inch Lining Sateen, 45c Yard

—the ecru shade only—a wonderful quality for lining draperies or portieres—Exploitation priced—45c yd.

Bullock's Basement Store

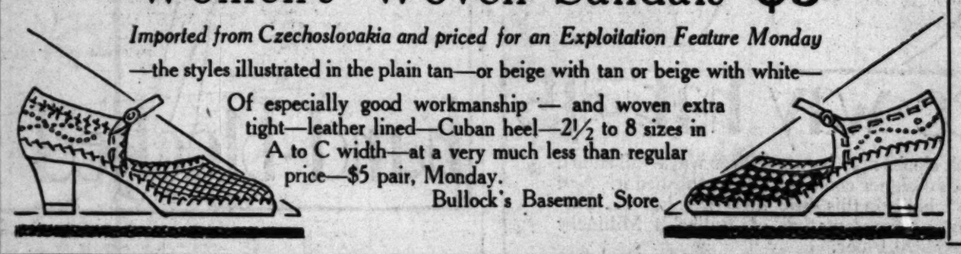
Women's Woven Sandals $5

Imported from Czechoslovakia and priced for an Exploitation Feature Monday

—the styles illustrated in the plain tan—or beige with tan or beige with white—

Of especially good workmanship — and woven extra tight—leather lined—Cuban heel—2½ to 8 sizes in A to C width—at a very much less than regular price—$5 pair, Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store



Specially Purchased for an Inauguration Feature—Monday

Men's Shirts $1

—collar attached and neckband style shirts, fresh and clean and unrumpled.

Made of Madras, Novelty Madras, Fancy Broadcloth and of plain white Broadcloth—14 to 17 sizes—Monday—at $1.

Bullock's Basement Store

MARCH 4, 1928.—[PA

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Bullock's Basement Store

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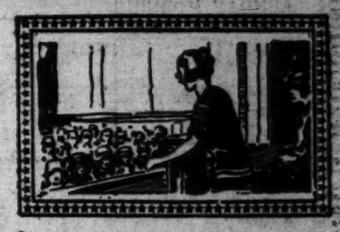
Bullock's Basement Store

WOMEN'S WORK
Los Angeles Times



VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1928. THE HOME.

Women Leaders Active in Affairs of Pasadena Shakespeare Club

MRS. L. C. BROCKWAY

MRS. ION CHAPIN

MRS. JOSEPH H. DORN

MISS RUTH GREEN

MRS. J. D. McCOY

MRS. A. J. WINGARD

ANNINA MUELLER

MRS. FREDERICK C. MARSH — MRS. J. W. MORIN

MRS. PORTER L. PARMELE — MRS. WILLIAM A. COCHRANE

Home Meeting Place for Council

One of the delightful places of meeting for the presidents' council of the district is the charming clubhouse of the Pasadena Shakespeare Club on South Los Robles avenue, where hospitality is dispensed with more than the usual charm with Mrs. Dorn, president, as chief hostess. At the last council Annina Mueller entertained with a group of songs. In addition to Mrs. Dorn as chief, other officers of the club include Mrs. A. J. Wingard, Mrs. Morin, Mrs. Brockway, Mrs. Chapin, vice-presidents; Mrs. Parmele, treasurer; Mrs. Cochrane, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marsh, chairman of the house committee; Mrs. McCoy, recording secretary, and Miss Green, chairman of press committee.

CLUB NOTES

Mrs. G. Edward Winn, president of the Women's City Club, announces an interesting meeting for tomorrow's gatehring at 1 p.m., in the auditorium of the Morosco Theater. At this time Ethel Graham Lynde will give her interpretation of the opera, "Lorelei," which is to be presented the 8th inst. in Shrine Auditorium.

The luncheon program, arranged by Mrs. Charles R. Hopewell, head usher, will include Peggy Hamilton, who will speak on "Dressing for Functions Instead of Seasons," and a short talk by Mrs. Lynde. "Stars and Celebrities of the Opera, Past and Present." There will also be a musical program, arranged by Mrs. Lynde.

Press Club

Julia Boynton Green will be chairman for the shop talk meeting Tuesday of the Southern California Woman's Press Club, while Nellie Dean Graham, president, will preside.

Mrs. Green, a writer of note, will have as her subject for Tuesday "Chaffering Swallows and Holy Larks." Her latest publications, "That Dollar a Line," prose, and "The Mother of All Books" appeared in the January and February numbers of the Poetry Magazine, while her "A Poet Self Slain" was published in the Stepladder for February. Also on the program with her will be Ruth E. Sargent, assistant professor at the University of Redlands, and who holds degrees from Pomona and Wellesley, her subject being "Verbal Tomtoms."

The meeting will take place at 2 p.m. in the club headquarters, 940 South Figueroa street.

Friday Morning Club

"How a Biologist Looks at Marriage" will be the topic of an address to be given by Paul Popenoe, author of "The Problems of Human Reproduction" and "The Conservation of the Family," before members of the Friday Morning Club at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday, Public Affairs Day.

Mrs. John D. Fredericks will also continue her "Washington Close-ups," speaking Tuesday of "Our Ambassadors," and there will be an open forum on current events, subjects to include "Post-war Rumania," "National Issues Which Will Influence Presidential Platforms" and "History Textbooks and Propaganda."

Dietetic Association

The March meeting of the California State Dietetic Association will take the form of a social evening, to be conducted at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Women's Athletic Club, 833 South Flower street.

SUNDAY

Stars to Talk

Under the direction of Mrs. E. H. Jacobs, Los Angeles district chairman of motion pictures, the next conference of the department will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Carthay Circle Theater.

John Ford, director of "Four Sons," who is to be one of the principal speakers at the meeting, has promised to bring with him Mrs. Margaret Mann, the "80-year-old Cinderella," who rose overnight from the extra ranks to stardom. Mrs. Mann is now in New York but expects to be back in time for the appearance.

Another well-known celebrity who is to address the conference is Malcolm Stuart Boylan, title writer, his chosen subject being "The Collective Value to the Community of Big Pictures." According to Mrs. Jacobs, the presence of several other members of the "Four Sons" cast, including June Collyer, James Hall and Earle Fox, is also assured.

Following the meeting and luncheon the members of the conference will attend a matinee performance of the picture in the Circle Theater.

Lasell Club

Southern California Lasell Club will give its annual luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Women's Athletic Club. Dr. C. C. Bragdon, principal-emeritus of Lasell Seminary Auburndale, Mass., will give news of the school and its members, and a short business meeting and social hour will follow. Presiding officers for the year are Mrs. C. E. Richards, Mrs. P. B. Plumb, Miss Mary E. Hubbard and Miss Eva M. Mortimer.

LEAGUE TO ENTERTAIN THURSDAY

Women Voters Notables from Many States to be at Conference Here

Coming from all parts of the United States, members of the League of Women Voters will meet with the Los Angeles League in its headquarters, 805 Brack Shons, at 2 p.m. Thursday for an informal reception and conference.

Mrs. Frank Pennell Hixon of Chicago, who with her husband is passing several months at the Huntington in Pasadena, and who is treasurer of the National League of Women Voters, will be the chief speaker. Among the other visitors from the East will be Mrs. James Grant Macpherson, former president of the Michigan League, Mrs. Angie L. Chaffee, president of the league at Huron, S. D., Miss Augusta L. Boone, president from Mefiden, Ct.; Mrs. J. P. Rogers of Warren, Pa.; Mrs. Charles F. Nolte of Bellingham, Wash.; Mrs. Harriet A. Brainerd of Middlesex county, Connecticut; and Mrs. Oliver Johnson of Jamestown, N. Y.

Honoring Mrs. Hixon, Mrs. Henry H. Lissner, finance chairman of the league in Los Angeles, entertained recently in her home, 2156 South Hobart Boulevard, assisted by Mrs. John W. Kemp and Mrs. John Kahn.

Mrs. William J. Carr, formerly of Pasadena, who now resides in San Jose, the chairman of living costs for the Los Angeles group, has been made chairman of efficiency in government for the California League, of which Miss Alice Burr, San Francisco, is president.

Writer Uses Incidents of His Own Life

Incidents based on chapters in his own life are being used to good advantage by Houston Branch, author of "Once and Forever," now showing at the Hillstreet. Moreover, this former newspaper man wrote the adaptation and continuity on this story, which is said to be replete with wholesome and entertaining situations.

"Art should be true to life," says Branch, "and I think the motion picture-going public has already so expressed their preference. When the author compels the audience to make too broad a use of their imagination, he detracts from the appeal of his creation, thus lessening the possibilities of the production from achieving a success at the box office."

Incidentally, Branch has added another original story to his long list for the past twelve months, by recently disposing of "The Silk Special" to the Fox studios. So well did Sol Wurtzel, Coast executive, think of it that he engaged the author to write the adaptation and continuity and it is understood the story will be made into a big special feature with an all-star cast.

Sorority Holds Entertainment

At one of the most delightful sorority affairs of the season recently Delta Delta Delta joined the many other Greek letter organizations who have made the new Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood their entertainemnt headquarters, when they were hostesses to prospective pledges at a formal dinner.

The tri-Delta affair is the latest of a long series of banquets and dinner dances given at the Roosevelt this year by sororities and fraternities of the Southland, including the local chapters of Alpha Epsilon Phi, Chi Psi Omega, Tau Delta Phi, Alpha Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma and Sigma Delta Tau.

The affair was arranged by Misses Esther Christianson, president of the chapter, Mae Brittain and Elaine Beller, social chairman.

Guests and members present numbered fifty-five and the principal speaker was Mrs. Beulah Wright Comstock, a national officer of the sorority. Other guests of honor included Mrs. Marcie Lynch, Mrs. Jolly Rosser, Misses Olive Lewis, president of the Los Angeles Alliance of Delta Delta Delta Alumnae, and Emily Jamieson.

COMPLETES LEAD

Cornelius Keefe this week completed the co-featured lead with Mildred Harris in "Hearts of Men," which James P. Hogan directed for Morris P. Schlank Productions.

Headquarters Meetings Set

The following conferences will be held at the district headquarters of the California Federation of Women's Clubs at 2108 South Hobart Boulevard.

Mrs. Dan Hammack will conduct the literature conference tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Mr. T. M. Patterson, pastor of the Mayflower Congregational Church, will be the principal speaker. His subject is "American Poets."

Bishop Bertrand Stevens of St. Paul's Protestant Cathedral will speak before the California History and Landmarks conference Thursday, at 10:30 a.m. Bishop Stevens's subject will be: "George Washington and Abraham Lincoln."

Honoring Mrs. W. W. Green, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, the Catholic Woman's Club together with eleven other clubs of the district will give a reception and tea at the clubhouse, 927 Menlo avenue, tomorrow at 2 p.m.

CLUB SINGER GIVEN ROLE

Francia White, who will appear in club concerts during the fortnight, was chosen yesterday to sing the role of "Sibyl" in the opera "Firefly," to be presented at Shrine Auditorium as the final light opera of the season given by the Shrine Civic Opera Company.

OPERA WILL BE STAGED TOMORROW

Catalani's "Lorelei" to be Given in English by Hollywood Club

Of unusual interest to music lovers is the announcement of the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood of a performance of Catalani's "Lorelei," to be given in English at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the El Capitan Theater. This is a comparatively new opera, first presented in New York in 1919. Mrs. W. A. Nickell, president of the club, announces that guest cards may be obtained at the door for nonmembers of the organization.

Dr. Frank Nagel, lecturer-pianist, and musical director of the club, has chosen for the title role Alice Forsyth Miller, Lillian Wilson as Anna, Ivan Edwardes as Walter, Robert Cheatham to sing Hermann and the Hollywood Athletic Club Quartet and the Ladies' Madrigal Octette, a singing ensemble of soloists, will present the choruses.

The club hospitality chairman, Mrs. Arthur Elon Huntington, will be assisted in the foyer by Mmes. Loren B. Curtis, J. Henry Kerston, Malcolm Craig Nason, Leslie Tanehill, Frank M. Strobridge and Arthur Curtis Hurt, and members of the executive board, composed of Mmes. Ridley F. Taylor, W. H. Gilbert, John E. Bryant, Franklin C. Stevens, Guy B. Hinckley, E. Palmer Tucker, Otto J. Boss, Ralph Waldo Trine, L. Frank Baum, J. E. Harrington, Louis H. Jaques and C. G. Greenwood and Miss Eileen Marshall.

Catholic Club Juniors Plan Fashion Show

Juniors of the Catholic Woman's Club will present a spring fashion show Wednesday, with members of the auxiliary not only acting as models, but furnishing the music. Among those who will take part are Miss Celeste Zettler, Miss Katherine O'Meare, Miss Genevieve Brick and Mary McLaughlin, Miss Lucille McCaffrey, pianist; Miss Helena Betzing, violinist, and Miss Betty Donnelly, 'cellist.

The Wednesday luncheon will be a joint meeting of the French and Spanish departments, of which Mrs. Jackson J. Martin and Mrs. Frank F. Mead are chairmen. The speaker for the French department will be Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton Burton of travelogue fame, while for the Spanish department Dr. Cesar Barja of the University of California will be the speaker. Dr. Marja is the author of many books, and his colleague, Prof. Antonio Heras, will also be an honored guest.

ADDRESS STUDY CLUB

Rev. Dr. Robert E. Lucey will be the speaker at the February meeting of the Study Club, Los Angeles Council of Catholic Women, his topic being "Industrial Relations and the Moral Law." The meeting will be held in the new headquarters, the lecture room of the main public library tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

EDUCATION SYMPOSIUM SCHEDULED

Chinese Princess Slated as Speaker at Council Session Wednesday

Probably the largest meeting of the year to be conducted under the auspices of the Los Angeles section of the National Council of Jewish Women will take place Wednesday at 2:15 p.m., in the auditorium of the Council House, 214 Loma Drive, when the program for the afternoon will be a symposium on "Education and the Larger Life."

An interesting guest will be the Princess Der Ling of Peking, who will discuss the subject of the day from the viewpoint of China. Other distinguished speakers who will take part in the symposium are Dr. Sven Lokrantz, director of health and corrective physical education in the Los Angeles city schools, who will discuss "Health as a Necessary Factor for Education," Rabbi Isadore Isaacson of Temple Israel, "The Need for Development of Spiritual Qualities in Education;" Frederick Woellner of the University of California at Los Angeles, "The Cultivation of Intelligence in a Program of Education," and "Education for World Peace," by Dr. Dexter of Whittier College.

Tomorrow a travel talk, tea and bridge party will be sponsored by Mrs. Saul Morris, and the next entertainment to be given by the organization will be a dinner-dance at the Breakers Club in Santa Monica, Saturday evening, the 17th inst., with Mrs. Henry Klein and Mrs. Martin Gump as special hostesses.

THOUSAND TO ATTEND CONCLAVE

Record-Breaking Number of Delegates Expected at Federation Sessions

The annual gathering of the members of the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in Hollywood March 27 to 29, inclusive, will have its headquarters at the new Roosevelt Hotel, according to announcement just made by Mrs. William W. Slayden, president of the district executive committee.

Attendance will be well over 1000, with 205 organizations in Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Inyo counties to be represented at the sessions.

"The members present will represent 30,000 women of Southern California," Mrs. Slayden states. "The district membership is more than half that of the entire State, and, as we have had 800 to 900 delegates at each of the one-day meetings that have been held during the past year, I feel sure that the convention will be marked by a record-breaking attendance, numbering well over 1000."

General chairman of the convention will be Mrs. Charles H. Richmond of 1931 Franklin Circle, a past president of the Hollywood Women's Club, and several Los Angeles organizations will act as hostess clubs. Plans already made include a banquet to be held at the hotel, and many novel features of entertainment.

D.A.R. CHAPTER TO MEET ON TUESDAY

Beginning Tuesday, Eschscholtzia chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will conduct its monthly meeting in Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street. The meetings are open to all visiting daughters.

Included in the program for March will be reports of the State conference, conservation and thrift studies and an address, the "Romance of Bird Life," by Prof. Alfred Cookman, president of the Nature Club of Southern California. Music will be provided by Lucille Pleasants, and a reception and tea will follow the program.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS

By Myra Nye, Mother

We have been talking a lot in the past weeks in this column about the daughters of today, but there are daughters of yesterday who are mothers of today who should, perhaps, come in for a little consideration. The beautiful mother whose picture appears on this page, Margaret Haldane, has written a book, "Motherhood and Its Enemies."

Among the factors that have contributed to the break-up of the family the most dangerous ones, according to Mrs. Haldane are not economical, but psychological. The greatest menace to motherhood, Mrs. Haldane believes, is, curiously enough, the type of woman who has done most toward advancing the cause of women politically and economically. Undoubtedly, too, on a woman's page where club work is featured the warning is urgently needed; for Mrs. Haldane might well include the latter among those who are "advancing women in general politically and economically." Mrs. Mary Sherman's stress upon the American home as a club department is a good antidote. But there is still danger in club circles.

In speaking of the sort of woman mentioned Mrs. Haldane, who is the wife of an eminent Cambridge biologist, uses the scientific term, intersexed. She is the business or professional woman, the teacher, the fellow or professor in women's college, the club woman to whom the normal activities of motherhood do not appeal. She is man's competitor. She admires and imitates pseudo-male forms of behavior. Her sense of fair play, of sportsmanship, her ability to "play the game" convince her that she is manly as any man.

INFLUENCE DEPLORED

Especially does Mrs. Haldane deplore the influence of this sort of woman upon young girls. Falling under her influence at an early age, they are taught to regard marriage as a matter of chance, to consider motherhood a secondary occupation and to devote their time training themselves for some vocation competitive with men. Training for motherhood is discouraged and ignored.

"More dangerous still," Mrs. Haldane states, "is the definite type of woman who prefers the companionship always with other women than men. In their case, even more than in the previous one, there will be every psychological inducement to educate their pupils in a direction away from a future maternal vocation," and Mrs. Haldane warns against the boarding-school crushes on women teachers being carried too far. A little admiration is normal and all right, but adoration is dangerous.

Eva B. Hansl, who before her marriage occupied an important editorial position on a metropolitan newspaper, now as a married woman and mother refused a similar position at a much higher salary because she felt it would be an injustice to her children to accept it.

EXPERIENCE DOUBTED

Mrs. Hansl says that the call that went up some fifty years ago urging women "to come out of the kitchen" was so enticing that the effect of their wholesale response has assumed almost the proportion of a stampede. She says that so many women write and argue that economic independence is the summum bonum for mothers.

"I strongly suspect that most of them never honestly tried the experiment of staying at home to see what satisfaction may be derived from experiences and relationships there. For how can they ignore or skirt so gaily the whole question of what the career does to the children? That is the crux of the whole matter in any consideration of careers and mothers."

Careers and marriage is quite another matter.

Mrs. Hansl tells of an able professional woman, the mother of two children, who regards a career as a necessity for one of her temperament, taste, education and experience. She is willing to make certain sacrifices such as social gaities and the trimmings of life-like window curtains and embroidered linens, for instance.

But what about the time away from her children—is that nothing? Does she never wish that she might be with them at meal time when their sense of humor is usually at its best. Does she never envy the housekeeper who is there to hear the news when they come bursting in from school?

There is no more important moment of the day than when the small son comes pelting into the house shouting for "Mom," says Mrs. Hansl.

"What is it?" I answer, thinking that something tremendously important has happened. "Oh, nothing," he lets me down. "I just wanted to know if you were there."

"Being there" is the greatest contribution we mothers can make in the lives of our children.

West Ebell to Give Program Next Tuesday

West Ebell will have something unique in programs Tuesday at 2 p.m., when Mrs. R. L. Glasby, vice-chairman of the division of Indian welfare for the Los Angeles district, will present a program introducing members of the American Indian Woman's Club.

Mrs. Jeanne Cappell, president of that organization, will speak on the aims and purposes of the club, and May Jones, secretary, will give a dramatic reading, including excerpts from the speeches of Red Jacket and the original Big Tree. A dance of the Mission Indians, "The Bird," will be given by a group of the members, with Mrs. Gertrude Cherre contributing the music.

"Why the Aspen Leaf Quivers," a sketch dramatized from a Chippewa legend, is to be presented by Mrs. Cappell, Mrs. M. Bird and Mrs. Margaret Brown, and, as the final number, a trio composed of Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Agnes Nielson, accompanied by Grace Remington, will sing.

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Madame Anna, who features fashionable and slenderizing frocks for women who wear the larger sizes, has something quite new and different to offer at her "Get acquainted Special" tomorrow. One hundred smart spring dresses in solid color flat crepe and crepe jolie and stunning models in printed foulard and crepe de chine will be marked $15.50 for Monday only, regular price, $29.50. Women who are "not slender" and who appreciate Madame Anna's cleverness in selecting the correct models for them will be specially pleased with the moderate prices, which prevail at The Anna Shop, 733 W. Eighth, northeast corner Eighth at Flower.

"Crinoline" days are with us again—behold the crinoline circlet which is placed at the hips to give that bouffant effect to the evening frock!

At the Soroptimist Club style show Matilda Olsen will have an exclusive display on living models of spring hats, enchanting creations of her own designing. The Biltmore, Tuesday, March 6. Tickets, $1.50, for luncheon and show, on sale, 702 Brack-Shops.

Some fashion creators use a crinoline-like material over which are posed many lace ruffles!

Ask anybody who has ever dined at Saint Ann's Inn, how they liked the dinner—they will be certain to enthuse over it. They'll dwell especially on the delicious turkey, chicken and other meats and on the hominess of the desserts, the crispness of the salads and the efficient service—and they will not forget to mention the wonderful lobby and the crackling log fire. But you know—"the proof of the pudding"—so run down yourself and see! Santa Ana, Broadway at 6th. Dinner $1.50.

There are small capes on some of the sport coats and short capes for street wear, while some of the evening frocks have chiffon capes in self-material.

For durability and good appearance Beverly Hosiery Mills "Collegiate" hose for school wear cannot be excelled. Fashion knit with lisle welt, heel and toe. Mothers desiring the utmost in wear choose the $1.35 grade, especially those wishing to avoid the seam in sole. Here, also, may be obtained the latest in men's plain and fancy half hose. Priced so reasonably and how they wear! Mill and retail store, 332 S. Hill St.

Why not have your own bank account? Even if you can have only a small sum to check from, you will find it much easier to be economical if you pay all of your bills by check instead of taking cash from your pocket book, and you can also keep the household budget in better order. There is a good deal to say, too, in favor of a savings account; think how pleasant it will be when Christmas shopping time comes again, to know "where the money is coming from." You can open up both of these accounts at the woman's banking department of the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association, Seventh at Olive. Miss Grace S. Stoermer, director, is always glad to advise you on business affairs, too—consult her.

Do you need money at once? Sell your diamonds, real emeralds and rubies. Mr. Ferguson will buy them at 307 Haas Bldg., 7th at Broadway. Exclusive designs in jewelry.

The newest permanent waving is done at the Marikman Beauty Shop, where Miss Markman gives you her personal attention and the benefit of many years experience. 404 Brack-Shops, 827 W. 7th. VA. 8614.

Rose Hostetler, formerly of Bonnie Mae Shop, is now at the Ella Connors Beauty Shoppe featuring the "Realistic" Permanent Wave, which is charmingly natural and requires no water waving or finger waving. Many other famous methods also used at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. Eugene wave $10. TU. 6155.

Bettie strings beads on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents; 40 cents to $1 knotted. She relines with Skinner's satin beaded, leather, mesh bags for $2 and repairs at 802 Brack-Shops. Expert hose repairing also.

Slenderizing frocks specially designed to fit any figure at the Laurel Cut Right Shop, 607 Brack-Shops. Tamans for fit and finish!

Superfluous hairs, warts and moles permanently removed with electrolysis by Margaret Campbell, expert operator and graduate nurse, 505 Brack-Shops. Phone MR. 0851.

Don't have gray hair. You can so easily have it restored to natural color without dyes by a scientific treatment which also promotes the growth of hair and really kills dandruff. Results guaranteed by Swedish System, 401 Lowe's State Bldg., trial treatment offered for $1.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop now gives the famous old Nestle "steam" permanent, with which they were so successful when the shop first opened. Former patrons as well as prospective ones will be glad to know this. Many other methods also given by experts at 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. OL. 1703.

Fitting difficult figures is a real joy to Madame Lorraine who designs and creates stunning gowns which are specially planned to bring out your best lines! When you have talked with her and have seen some of her models you will be convinced that she is an artist. 704 Brack-Shops, 527 W. 7th.

Jerseys just will be seen again this season—but many are the new versions—some are candy striped, some are printed and some have metallised effects.

She shapes hats on the head just as they do in Paris—Daisy Pearl has the unblocked "bodies" in all the new spring shapes and you can have any style you like. Daisy is an artist and it's very interesting to visit her shop—her work is so different! Old hats are reshaped into newest designs. Prices very reasonable. 1003 Brack-Shops.

Dine out of doors—the country is glorious just now and Mme. Helene's flagstone garden, out Flintridge way, a place of real enchantment. The lovely flowers, the gay little tables and bright awnings—the Alpine glow on the mountain tops—all lend their share of the unusual to make this one of the most popular retreats in the country hereabouts. Mme. Helene's famous cuisine offers all of the good things of the season. Her own special filet mignon, roast tom turkey, wonderful salads, desserts, French-drip coffee in glass pots—cosy family-style dinners with huge platters of everything, luncheons, teas, breakfasts with walnut butterscotch waffles—and a special high-noon breakfast on Sunday with sandwiches, salads and whatnot? Bridge parties are given here every day. Drive out Verdugo Boulevard to Montrose and one mile east "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road—and you'll find Mme. Helene's Rose Villa. Phone Wakefield 4546

Take your pictures to Joe Korber for framing artistically done; he is giving a special discount this week. 624 W. Eighth St.

New colors which foretell a gay spring season are geranium, absinthe, lemon yellow, garnet, purple and turquoise—this last for evening. Prune is going to be a very good color, so are raspberry and brick, violet and green!

Special prices on ecolie coats this week at Tai Chan's—these popular, gayly-patterned coats for beach and house wear, are shown in silk and wool challis. Embroidered silk pajama suits and Chinese slippers will interest you, too. Have you seen those Japanese embroidered silhouettes for framing? 621 South Flower, north of Elite.

Hats cleaned and reblocked for $1.50. Beading done on gowns and old straw hats remodeled into new styles. Bertie, 802 Brack-Shops.

Smart spring frocks and sport dresses made in the latest styles from your materials—$8 and up at Bertie's, 802 Brack-Shops.

You needn't hesitate to have a permanent wave at the Bonnie Mae Shoppe. Mrs. Goodwin can give you expert advice and will give you the loveliest, most natural wave with a hair dress which will be exceptionally becoming. 903 Brack-Shops, 527 West Seventh. VA. 1978.

One little brimmed hat has a frill of lace underneath the brim to give it a softening effect.

Frocks and spring sports dresses specially designed for you by McClellan and Hull, gown builders. 1003 Brack-Shops. VAndike 7855.

Johanna permanently waves hair the European way—the Eugene way. Soft waves or ringlets, $10; within six months a rewave for $5. Artistic finger waving, including shampoo, $1. Johanna, 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

Foxes for spring are shown by Chestnut in many alluring new shades and are specially priced as are his beautiful white ones, which have been carefully selected for his discriminating patrons. 403 Brack-Shops. Furs remodeled at special prices. TUcker 5616.

Why lose your beads? You can have them restrung. Evans Brothers string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Building.

Felt hats cleaned for $1. Why not have your last season's felt or straw reblocked into a new spring shape and cleverly trimmed at the Clever Hat Company. Prices very reasonable at 640 S. Broadway. Room 606.

Finest beaded bags repaired with great care and unusual skill and linings exquisitely made at Marguerite Woodbury Studio, 601 Brack-Shops. Beads restrung by experts.

"Face lifting without surgery," this interesting announcement is made by Mrs. Hyde and Miss Meister, who invite you to visit them and learn about this marvelous invention by a well-known New York actress. Investigation will convince you it is painless and immediately effective. Consultation confidential. Hotel Alexandria, Room 435. Appointments by phone if desired.

The tailored suit of silk is bidding for a place in the spring modes—black satin, poplin or navy taffeta being used in the first models.

Permanent wave specialists at the Alex Wave Shop give the latest permanent in modes to suit special types. Mrs. Alex, formerly of Robinson's, 906 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7. VA. 8731.

Stiff silks, such as taffeta and moire are greatly favored—taffeta being especially good for evening along with tulle and such materials.

Watching the movie folk as they come in crowds for luncheon or dinner is a pleasant pastime indulged in by visitors at Madame Helene's lovely "roof tea room" opposite the Fox Studios. You will enjoy it immensely—this rubbing elbows with interesting screen celebrities—discovering their favorite dishes—which you may order, too. Madame Helene's cuisine is famous for special dishes which may be ordered a la carte at noon time and in the evening also for the wonderful dinners which feature New York steaks, young duckling, chicken and turkey. Sunday dinners from 12 to 8—those popular waffle suppers—afternoon teas—all are far famed. You'll find this attractive Bohemian retreat at 5804 De Longpre, one block south of Sunset and one block west of Western. HEmpstead 8588.

Colorful, indeed, is the costume jewelry for spring—something to harmonize with every costume is the fashion this season.

Very smart are the cloth coats created in charming styles, with fur collars and cuffs, at the Evelyn Myers fur shop. She will also remodel your last season's coat if you want it made into the latest mode—you'll be surprised what she can accomplish. Furs are very cleverly remodeled at special prices, cleaned and relined. Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's, does excellent designing. Spring foxes specially priced, including beautiful Alaska silver foxes, at 2022 W. Seventh. DU. 8638.

Little wooden Mercury wings adorn an unusually smart hat of spring which has the closely fitting crown and the turned-up-on-one-side brim.

Repairing Swiss bracelet watches and French clocks and remodeling of old jewelry is Perrin's specialty. 228 W. Fourth. Room 418.

Permanent waving by the Lux Steaming process is always successful and is guaranteed by Mrs. Lux not to harm the hair. You benefit by her sixteen years of experience. 7th flr., Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

"Fairystone" — a powder, cream and astringent, all in one. No more oily skin, no blemishes. An all-day complexion. Samples sent free to out-of-town folks and mail orders filled. 1003 Brack-Shops. Agents wanted. Free demonstration.

The new "sculptured" bob, the famous "curly cut" and new French styles featured by Mr. Brown and Mr. Murphree at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

A dress for $19—any of the twenty spring models — at Caroline's, made to order from your goods. They're real dressmakers at Caroline's, 701 Brack-Shops, Seventh and Grand. ME. 0480.

Dollar a Day Sewing Service—cutting, fitting and full responsibility for all work, new or old. Make appointments in early. VE. 5144.

Reduce! Why not lose flesh in an easy and pleasant way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Bergonie System. Day or evening. Mrs. Magee. 2404 W. Seventh st. FI. 3209.

Beads restrung in newest styles, beaded bags repaired cleverly and jewelry made over into modern designs by Milton. 1003 Brack-Shops.

Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 752 S. Spring.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Betty Bronson Turning Down Foreign Jobs

Though offers to make pictures in England, France and Germany have come to her frequently since her arrival in Paris, Betty Bronson is turning a deaf ear to the most enticing of them.

Miss Bronson journeyed to Europe last month to see the sights. The trip is a vacation and she refuses to consider getting back to work until she returns to Hollywood late in March.

In the meantime, Betty, with her mother and sister, is living in Paris, enjoying the shops and studying French.

Refuses to Fool Audience

Melville Brown, young director of six Universal hits, doesn't believe in fooling his audience. "Mystify your players, but under no consideration confuse your audience," said the director of "13 Washington Square." "A mystery play or yarn may contain entertainment and suspense for the public without actually fooling them. It is my belief that audiences like to be superior even to their amusement. The other man's confusion is funny, but not one's own. In '13 Washington Square' I was careful to make clowns of the actors, not the box-office supporters."

"13 Washington Square" features Jean Hersholt, Alice Joyce and Zasu Pitts. It will be given a local showing early in April.

Being Jack of All Trades is Useful in Films

The old adage "A Jack of all trades and good at none" has been thoroughly exploded in the motion-picture industry. In that particular business, the more trades one knows the better.

Bess Meredyth makes this statement from experience.

Bess started her screen career as an actress in the old Biograph Company. First an extra, then on up to leading lady. As the latter, she cut all her own pictures—there were no specialists in a studio at that time. Writers were few. Bess found an undiscovered story-writing knack cropping out on all occasions and started to combine scenario writing with acting. And finally, she had no time to act as she was so busily engaged on stories.

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

All the exciting accessories to the successful downtown premiere—searchlights, flowers, beautiful women with handsome escorts, and above all, lovely gowns—gave evidence to the fact that, although it is increasing in frequency, the gala opening is also increasing in popularity, and that the Los Angeles premiere at the Criterion of Richard Barthelmess's latest, "The Patent Leather Kid," was lacking in none of those frills that make for a memorable evening.

Milton Sills, who is always a happy choice for master of ceremonies, did the honors in his graceful way, paying a gracious tribute to all members of the cast. Molly O'Day, leading lady for Barthelmess in the picture, also made her appearance, a lovely picture herself in a dainty creation of pink tulle. Her sister, Sally O'Neill, accompanying her, was no less charming in the new shade of white, called "eggshell," and wearing a wrap of velvet over her exquisite costume.

May McAvoy was attractive in a gown of all-over crystal embroidery, with which she wore a white ermine cloak.

Peggy Hamilton, in a black bouffant tulle gown that swept the floor, wore with it one of the new short capes.

Cloth of gold, with a brocaded wrap, formed the costume of Ruth Roland.

Dainty in flesh-colored, crystal-embroidered chiffon, worn under a metal cloth wrap, Laura La Plante's blondness was unusually lovely.

Hedda Hopper wore white velvet, with a fur-trimmed white evening wrap.

Betsy Whitney, in a frock of flame-colored chiffon, was with Eleanor Simpson, who wore a stunning peach-colored tulle gown with the popular irregular hem.

Others seen in attendance that evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mulhall, Mr. and Mrs. Watterson Rothacker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mrs. Sills (Doris Kenyon,) Mr. and Mrs. Finis Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Lothar Mendes, Mrs. Ephraim Asher, Mrs. David Percy, Vera Gordon, Lina Basquette, Carmelita Geraghty, Clarissa Seymour, Kathleen Clifford, Winifred Dunn, Louise Dresser, Clive Brook, Creighton Hale, Franklin Pangborn and Harry Langdon.

Love Tales

With spring, the season of blossoms and love and weddings, close at hand, and two months of leap year already run through the hourglass, it is time for Cupid to cast accounts and take stock of what he has accomplished this year.

On the wrong side of the ledger he has had to place Mabel Forrest and Bryant Washburn, who after several years of married life, are said to have agreed to disagree, and with them Montague Love and Gertrude Love, who were married twenty years ago in London.

With them, too, is Adamae Vaughn, who, rather than marry Albert R. Hindman again, has decided to remain single. They were separated last October, and for a while it looked as though they would try to launch their marital ship once more. But now, when questioned on the subject, Mae says an emphatic "no."

Rod La Rocque, mistaken by New York reporters for Ben Lyon, was cross-examined when he alighted from the Century, and inadvertently dispelled rumors as to clouds on his matrimonial sea. "Why aren't you going to marry Marilyn?" he was asked. And he replied, "Why, I'm married to the most wonderful, marvelous—" He is on his way now to join Vilma in Europe.

Bebe Daniels, says Radie of New York, is known in Cinemaland as the girl who "noes" everybody. And yet when she leaves the hospital, where she is recuperating from an injury sustained several days ago, rumor has it that she will very probably become the sister-in-law of America's Sweetheart. "They say" that Ben Lyon has taken Jack Pickford's place in Marilyn Miller's affections, and that Bebe has replaced Marilyn in Jack's.

Cupid also has to his credit the marriage during the week of lovely Mary Astor to Kenneth N. Hawks, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Langhanke, with Rev. Leslie Learned of Pasadena officiating. They are now on a honeymoon trip to New York, whence they will sail for Havana, returning via the Panama Canal. In April, it is said, Norma Shearer's sister, Mrs. Athole Ward of Montreal, will become the bride of Mr. Hawks's brother, Howard Hawks.

Cupid, too, is still claiming as victims Marceline Day and Richard Dix, and last of all to succumb, Greta Nissen is reported in the throes of a romance with Bernie Fineman, former husband of Evelyn Brent.

Popular Charlie

While crowds thickened and milled about on either side of the canopy outside of the Montmartre Saturday afternoon, Charlie Chaplin, all unconscious of the suspense, lunched with a gay party of Hollywood's prettiest, and thoroughly enjoyed himself. Arriving late with Harry Crocker, he immediately joined and became the life of a group composed of Dorothy Mackaill, Seena Owen, Katherine Carver, fiancee of Adolphe Menjou, Kathleen Key and Pepi Lederer. When it became known that "his carriage awaited without," hundreds gathered to await his presence.

At another table was Reed Howse, host to Nena Quartaro and Danny O'Shea, while Alyce Mills entertained Ellen McDuff, William Davey and the latter's parents, and Winifred Westover Hart was hostess to Alma Reubens.

Others entertaining or being entertained were Carmel Myers, Anna Q. Nilsson, Marie Prevost, Virginia Fox, Constance Talmadge, with Mrs. Jack Mulhall, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes and Ricardo Cortez.

At New Tea Room

Seen lunching Friday noon at Madame Helene's new tea room at the Assistance League, corner of Delongpre and St. Andrews Place, were Ann Nichols, Martha Sleeper, Estelle Taylor, June Collyer, Earle Fox, Wallace Beery and Victor Fleming.

Gossip From Gotham

From New York comes the news that:

Hollywood is well represented at Broadway first-nights these days. Both Lillian Gish and Patsy Ruth Miller were present at the opening of "Our Betters" the other evening, while at the Cosmopolitan Ben Lyon, Rod La Rocque, Marguerite Clark and Charles Ray enjoyed a revival of "Sherlock Holmes."

When Mrs. Conrad Veidt arrived late in February, the first thing she did was to take luncheon with her fellow-fraulein, Lya De Putti. Near-by luncheers reported that the German flowed thick and fast.

Elinor Fair, visiting in the Metropolis with her husband, William Boyd, is mighty busy all day long, shopping on Fifth avenue.

The face that launched a thousand ships," in other words, Maria Corda's, was seen recently aboard a London-bound steamship.

Here and There

After four weeks in the East, Winfield Sheehan returned yesterday to Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Cortez (Alma Reubens) are again much seen in their old haunts, and are constantly expressing their joy at being back home in Hollywood. They have just returned from several months in Europe, where they passed much time with the Ingrams, Alice and Rex, who now make their home in Nice.

Not quite so overjoyed over being in Hollywood is Edwin Carewe, who returned from New York only to undergo a serious operation in the Hollywood Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wurtzel are busily planning a vacation of several weeks in Europe, to begin in the very near future. Accompanying them as far as New York will be Frank Borzage, who goes to see the opening of "The Street Angel."

Smart Affair

One of the charming Cinemaland hostesses of the week was Dorothy Dwan, who entertained Thursday in her lovely home at 8363 Fountain avenue with a bridge luncheon to which sixteen guests were bidden. Among her guests were Mrs. Charles Franklin, Mrs. Charles Dorian, Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown, Mrs. Doris Arbuckle, Mrs. Finis Fox, Mrs. William K. Howard, Mrs. Ward Cohen (Jackie Saunders,) Mrs. John Ford, Mrs. Monte Blue, Ruth Collier, Grace Gordon, Dorothy Manners, Christine Francis, Theresa Eason, Grace Kingsley and Louella Parsons.

Buffet Supper

Carmel Myers was a hostess of Monday evening, entertaining the little group known as "Our Club" at her home in the lovely Villa Carlotta with a delightful bridge supper. The close friends forming the club, and who were included on the guest list for the affair, are Mrs. Irvin Willat (Billie Dove,) Mrs. Lloyd Hughes (Gloria Hope,) Mrs. Darryl Zanuk (Virginia Fox,) Ruth Roland, Anita Stewart, Carmelita Geraghty, May McAvoy and Lois Wilson.

At the Victor Hugo

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holt were guests at the Victor Hugo Tuesday evening, while Wednesday evening Frank Lloyd entertained a party of six intimate friends at a beautifully appointed Leap Year dinner party.

Bon Voyage Affair

The Women's Association of Screen Publicists, otherwise known as "The Wasps," will give a dinner party Monday evening at the Montmartre Cafe, as a farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mix, who leave soon for the land of romance and revolutions, South America. Invited guests will include Peggy Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cohen, Victor McLalin, James Wood and many others. A program for the evening is being arranged by Dorothy Meyberg.

Changes Name

Carlena Johnson, the Danish screen actress, was hostess Wednesday evening with a smartly appointed dinner dance in her Beverly Hills home, honored guests being Danish and Swedish cinemalites. During the dinner the motif of the affair was told—the formal announcement by the hostess of her recent change of names, from the original, Carlena Uhansen, to Carlena Johnson.

Returns to Hollywood

Mrs. Robert Edeson will return to Hollywood some time during the coming week. Mrs. Edeson has been enjoying a delightful sojourn at "Olvidar," the beautiful country estate of Mrs. Frank Coffyn, and one of the show places of Rancho Santa Fe.

During the absence of Mrs. Edeson from the Cinemaland capital, Mr. Edeson has been supervising the redecorating of their home on Pinehurst Road, and plans to have the work completed before her return. At the same time he is drawing his own plans for a summer residence, to be erected on their property at Manhattan Beach, and where the Edesons will probably pass the coming season.

Wampas Stars Meet

The first official business meeting of the officers of the 1928 Baby Star Club took place Wednesday noon at the Montmartre, with President Lina Basquette presiding. Gwen Lee is vice-president and Dorothy Gulliver, secretary.

Plans for the year's social and business activities of the club were discussed, and a resolution was passed whereby the 1928 Wampas Baby Star Club will be present as a whole at all openings and special previews in which one or more of its members plays an important part. Formal openings of pictures in which these stars appear will be colorful with special baby star parties and baskets of flowers will be presented by the club to its honored members.

Host to Polo Team

Junior Little was host to his fellow-prayers on the Uplifters' Club polo team, Tuesday evening in his Santa Monica home. The postprandial hours were passed with bridge and dancing.

Luncheon and Bridge

Louise Lang, who leaves shortly for a brief vacation trip to Kansas City, where she will visit friends and relatives, entertained Tuesday with a luncheon in the Cocoanut Grove for a number of close friends. After the luncheon the party motored to Miss Lang's home, where bridge was played during the remainder of the afternoon.

Supper-Dance

A delightful party of Wednesday evening, February 22, was that with which Jessie Wadsworth entertained in her home at 115 North Crescent Heights Boulevard, the evening being passed with dancing, and a buffet supper, served at midnight.

Miss Wadsworth's guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Arthur Ungar, Ernest Pascal, Scott Darling, Leeds Baxter, Walter Stern, Howard Green and Joe Rock, Mmes. Pete Smith, A. Cole, Bertha Ungar, Roger Manning and Constantin Bakaleinikoff (Fritzi Ridgeway,) Elise Bartlett, Marjorie Martini, Gertrude Astor, Barbara Leonard, Mary Doran, Daphne Pollard, Florence Allen, Nita Martan, Zolia Conan, Lolita Lee, Edwina Booth, Edna Murphy, Rosemary Cooper, Peggy Fitts, Jean Leonard, Josef Von Sternberg, Sid Grauman, Erwin Gelsey, Bernie Fineman, Herman Mankewiz, Geoffrey Sherlock, Tony Martin, Robert Sinclair, H. M. Hoffman, Joe E. Brown, Ralph Ince, Harry Shannon, Eddie Perkins, Maurice Costello, Jack Conway, M. E. Bunch, Cyril Gardner, Stuart Anthony, Vernon Rickard, Henry Henigsen, Benny Ziedman, Henry Goldstone, Simeon Gegle, Theodor Von Eltz, Robert Waite, Melvyn Le Roy, Robert Seiter, Harvey Priester, Harold Kelly and Harold Thompson.

Cocoanut Grove Party

Buddie Messenger was host to several friends Thursday evening in the Cocoanut Grove, later taking his guests to his new home in North Hollywood for dancing.

Popular Luncheons

Wednesday saw an exceptionally large group of Cinemalites at lunch at the Montmartre, the motif for many intimate parties being the ever-popular fashion show, when the latest in feminine creations were displayed by fourteen attractive models.

Estelle Taylor, radiant in a gown of black satin, with corsage of violets and hat of the lovely wood violet shade, was hostess to Minna Wallis and Myrtle Gebhart.

Lila Lee, Maude Wayne and Larrie Wayne were the guests of Pauline Starke.

Rosa Roma entertained Mrs. J. Ward Cohen, Mrs. Chester Franklin, Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown, Mrs. Doris Arbuckle, Daphne Marquette and Mabel McCane.

Constance Talmadge, charming in a white sports frock, lunched with Mrs. Jack Mulhall and several friends.

Mrs. Jack Ford was hostess to Mrs. Tom Mix.

Others entertaining with small parties Wednesday were Carl Van Vechten, Martha Sleeper, Lina Basquette, Amber Norman, Barbara Kent, Franklin Pangborn and Mrs. Jannette (May Allison.)

Tom Mix, who escorted his wife to her table, took his place at the bachelors' round table, joining Ned Sparks, Johnnie Walker, Charles Chaplin, Eddie Clayton, Arthur Cline, Jack Townley, Robert Fraser, James Starr and Harvey Priester.

Blush Absence Not Immodesty

"Because a girl never blushes nowadays should not be taken to mean that she is immodest," says Corliss Palmer, the star of "Scarlet Youth," S. S. Millard's sex picture, which is now showing for men only at Tally's. "The frankness with which the modern generation discusses sex problems should be considered a safeguard rather than immodesty. I firmly believe that the flapper is as moral as her sedate grandmother was when she was a girl."

"Scarlet Youth" is the fourth of a series of sex pictures which have been produced by S. S. Millard. It enters its sixth week at Tally's and is showing for men only. A special film of three reels is also showing in addition to "Scarlet Youth" and this special film has caused a great deal of favorable comment of the way its sensational subject has been handled. A child is actually shown being brought into this world on the screen.

Leaves Hair Twice as Beautiful

In a few minutes time, your hair is soft, silky and radiant with life, gloss and lustre.

To have beautiful, fresh looking hair is simply a matter of proper shampooing.

While your hair must have frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, it cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali in ordinary soaps soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why discriminating women, everywhere, now use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. This clear, pure and entirely greaseless product brings out all the real beauty of the hair and cannot possibly injure.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

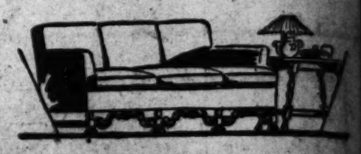
It leaves the hair, soft, silky and easy to manage and makes it fairly sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store.

A four-ounce bottle lasts for months. —[Advertisement.

EXHIBITS

of new, fashionable and inexpensive furnishings for Small Homes



Living Room Settings

on display directly in front of the elevators

IF YOU ARE alert for newest suggestions about your living room furnishings you will find definite pointers to help you here. Three settings — Spanish, English and French provincial types were chosen because of their great popularity. The sofa, the occasional tables and chairs, the harmonizing rugs and smart accessories —just as you might see them arranged in a small living room.

PRICED moderately. Each setting is strong proof that you can furnish your small living room in good taste yet at low cost at Barker Bros.

[FIFTH FLOOR]

Dining Room Schemes

on display directly in front of the elevators

WHAT IS NEWEST—how you can make your small dining room look like a much larger room by the right choice of group —these settings at Barker Bros. will answer pertinent questions that always arise in furnishing a dining room.

THERE ARE 8 groupings — Spanish, English and Italian—majority are in walnut finish — styles that show fine wood grainings — just what is smartest.

ANOTHER PROOF that you can furnish your small dining room in good style as well as unusual economy. Table and chairs as low as $56.50.

[SIXTH FLOOR]

Bedroom Groupings

on display directly in front of the elevators

TWENTY-TWO BEDROOM groupings that show the amazingly wide style-choice which Barker Bros. offer at extremely low cost. Starting with 3 pieces—bed, chest, dresser or dressing table—at $49.75 and going to $200, every group shows the best value of its class. Don't miss this rousing exhibit.

THESE GROUPINGS hold interest for every small home in Los Angeles. Spanish styles, early American types, distinguished modern groupings, Venetian types in high color. Smoky pine, walnut finish, fashionable enamel groups in ivory, amber, dawn, new greens.

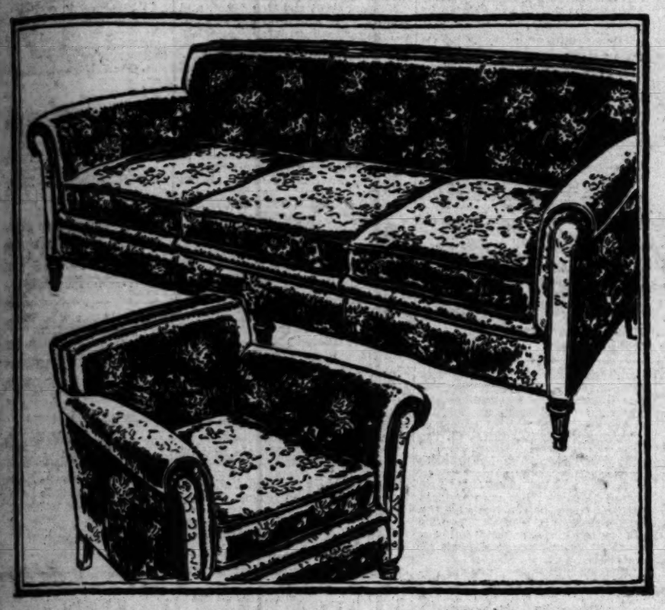
[FOURTH FLOOR]

BARKER BROS.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

For Those Small Homes
that specialize in good taste—distinctive furniture low priced at BARKER BROS.'



Low Priced Sofa *in* Fashionable Lines

A REPRODUCTION—in fact—of an authentic English model of recognized fashion correctness. A sofa that avoids the commonplace and gives a room a note of dignity and distinction. In spite of its extremely low price the construction is excellent. Compare these features. **$79**

Frame of Hardwood

SELECTED hardwood is used for the frames and they are painstakingly dowelled, glued and corner blocked to give a foundation that will last.

HEAVY, close woven webbing is used to make a permanent foundation for the springs. No cardboard is used on sides or back, as in most sofas offered at so low a price.

Many Springs *for* Comfort

THE SEAT and back have finely tempered steel springs, hand tied to give greatest flexibility combined with permanence of shape. Reversible spring cushions in seat with 80 springs in each cushion. Likewise a spring edge for comfort. Ask about the springs of other $79 sofas!

MOSS AND HAIR chosen for their toughness and resiliency are used with a layer of cotton over the top. No tow or excelsior or other lifeless material, as in most inexpensive sofas.

Perfect Tailoring

AS THE SUCCESS of a gown in the last analysis depends on its tailoring, so the distinction of a sofa depends on the way it is covered. In this model the cover is not simply drawn up over the top as in cheap pieces—the top is paneled and double welted. All the seams are welted.

UPHOLSTERED in smart new temporary cover in a chintz pattern with predominating colors of black, rose and green. A roomy model, 72 inches long, 32 inches deep and 30 inches high.

Chair to match only $52.50

THIS SOFA is but one of many equally good values. At $59, $69, $79, $87, $89, $95, $98, $108, $124, $129, $135, $149, and so on—each the best quality of its class. See and compare.

Compare

THIS SOFA with those you will find anywhere else. It is not enough that price for price, another looks as good.

TAKE THIS advertisement with you and check the quality point for point. We know that quality for quality, our values are better than you will find elsewhere.

Smart Dining Group *in* Genuine Walnut

THIS 8-PIECE GROUP—table, buffet, five side chairs and arm chair—of genuine walnut with carefully considered style lines has outstanding dignity. Every part of construction will bear the most rigid scrutiny. Shop where you will and compare: **$198.75**

Compare

THIS DINING group with those you will find anywhere else. It is not enough that price for price, another looks as good.

TAKE THIS advertisement with you and check the quality — point for point. We know that quality for quality, our values are better than you will find elsewhere.

How the Table is Built

THE TOP is made from very fine selected sliced grain walnut (not the wavy, uneven graining of the average table top), 5-ply veneers to prevent warping. The edges are rim bound with walnut so that the end grain does not show.

THE APRON, the mouldings, the yoke stretchers and the turned legs are all made of SOLID walnut. The legs are on a double braced platform to prevent any wiggling (cheap tables have only one brace or even none at all). 42x60 when closed, 8-foot extension with walnut leaves that match the top.

Compare These Points

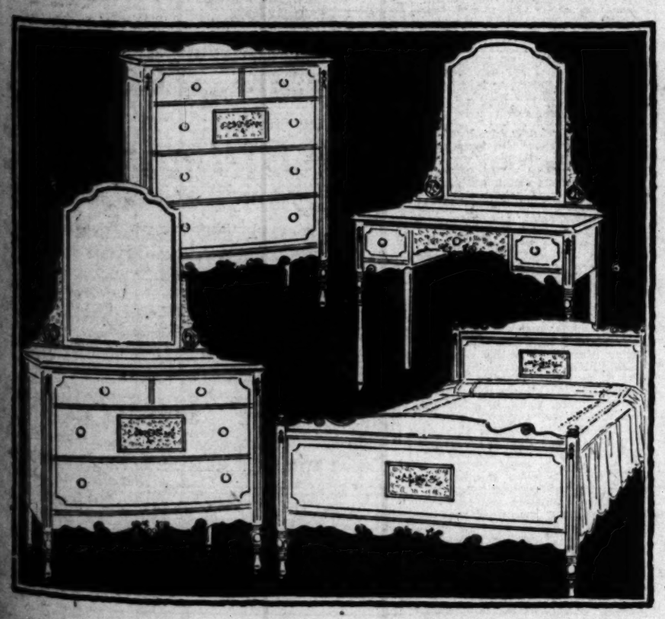
FIRST, NOTICE the impressive beauty of the buffet. A handsome piece that would be the pride of any home. Its inner construction is as fine as its outward appearance. 68 inches long.

THE TOP the same carefully selected sliced grain walnut as used for the table top and likewise rim bound. Solid construction—the ends ¾-inch thick (only 3-ply ends on cheap furniture). The door panels have butt walnut veneers with mouldings of blistered maple, solid heavy doors. The front of top drawer is carved out of solid walnut. The bottom drawer has front of butt walnut. The drawers have dust-proof construction (solid partitions between the drawers).

6 Handsome Chairs

HEAVY SOLID walnut back posts, extra large seat (20x16). Double dowel construction with heavy corner blocks, glued and screwed. Legs, stretchers, rails all of solid walnut. Seats covered in carefully selected tapestry. Cabinet to match, $75.

THIS is but one group from a wide range—buffet, table and 4 chairs, $89—buffet, table and 6 chairs at $129, $149, $189.50, $225, $229.50, and so on—each best quality of its class.



3 Pieces, Correctly Styled—Yet Only

HERE AGAIN, an expensive group of fashionable lines was used as model so the group is smartly styled. All hardwood, finished in French grey, glazed green or ivory—yet the three large pieces—bed, chest and dressing table or dresser—are so low priced. **$69**

These Style Points

ARE NOT usually found in inexpensive groups. The bed has the new low lines with the broad lines accented by its simple band framing. The dresser has the correct new ornamental brackets and the dressing table is the new flat top type with three drawers.

Careful Construction

IN THE FIRST PLACE, it is all hardwood (many groups at this price are only soft wood). A hardwood base makes possible a fine, even finish which will stay smooth and will not easily dent or mar. There is no pitchy substance to work through and stain the finish. All large panels of three-ply hardwood with gumwood surfaces. Posts and solid parts are gumwood.

THE DRAWER fronts have sturdy, dovetail construction. The drawer slides on metal glides and its sides are shaped so it moves easily, yet fits snugly.

Finished with 4 Coats

ALL PIECES are painted with high-grade rubbing enamel—three coats, hand rubbed between each coat. The final coat is color lacquer, which gives a rich overglaze usually found only on higher priced groups. Inexpensive furniture is usually painted with cheap paint, which is apt to peel.

Notice the Details

THE POSTS are all turned and fluted, the drawer partitions are fluted. The decorative panel in each piece is routed in, not just tacked on. The decorations on panel, brackets and aprons are all hand done.

THIS is but one value. You can buy 3-piece groups (bed, chest, dresser or dressing table) at $43.75, $79, $95, $97, $110, $189.50, and so on—each the best of its class.

Compare

THIS BEDROOM GROUP with those you will find anywhere else. It is not enough that price for price, another looks as good.

TAKE THIS advertisement with you and check the quality — point for point. We know that quality for quality, our values are better than you will find elsewhere.

Hollywood Shops
6834 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood

BARKER BROS.

Downtown Store
Seventh Street
Flower and Figueroa

PAINTING
SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC ART

ART and ARTISTS

by Arthur Millier

ANTIQUES
DECORATION
ART-CRAFT

AMERICAN AND ORIENTAL ART

Pasadena Offers Important Far East Collections

Contemporary Art Exhibited of Various Shades

Ninth Annual Printmakers' International Opens

March comes in, at least in the local art world, like a lion; and speaking of lions, when you visit the exhibition of old and modern tapestries that Mme. John Robert Herter has brought from Paris and New York to the Friday Morning Club, be sure and see the sad-eyed lion in the charming copy of one of the Cluny "Unicorn" tapestries—but proceeding with our original epigram about leonine March, let us hope it will not leave its fleece behind as it goes out. That thought is prompted by the fact that the funny art dealer who sells Whistlers "cheap today" is still doing business in the heart of the city. He still keeps his hat on and talks out of the side of his mouth and either does not read the papers or is ungrateful, as he has neglected to thank us for the fine write-up we gave his art emporium a few weeks ago. He hasn't even taken out an advertisement with us!

But to weightier matters. The Grace Nicholson Galleries offers two oriental art exhibits of prime interest. When Parish Watson brought his remarkable Chinese collection there last year, the most thrilling part of it to me was the tiny room devoted to Persian pottery. This month he is bringing more Persian than Chinese art. This firm has specialized in Persian pottery and carpets and we may confidently look forward to a showing worthy of a great museum.

Horace Jaehne is known to the world as an expert in matters of Chinese art, and this month, also at the Grace Nicholson Galleries, we are to see his collection of Chinese fabrics and porcelains.

In Los Angeles several first-class exhibitions vie for interest. At the Los Angeles Museum the Ninth Annual International Printmakers' Exhibition opens next Tuesday. The Stendahl Galleries proudly offer a large group of paintings by Elmer Schofield, N. A., and Gardner Symons, N. A., and the Newhouse Galleries present a lively offering in the paintings of Robert Hallowell, an American who paints from a genuinely contemporary point of view. At the Ainslie Galleries a selected group of California paintings supplements the exhibition by Charles L. A. Smith. Another exhibit at the Los Angeles Museum of more than passing interest is a showing of water colors by Dodge MacKnight of Boston, and, of course, the paintings brought to the Biltmore by Mr. Vose can hold their own against any of the month's exhibits.

SCHOFIELD AND SYMONS

Twenty-two years ago Elmer Schofield discovered a compatriot painting in a studio in a little Cornish fishing village in England. On the walls were pinned sketches of a land unknown to him, a land of brilliant warm sunshine, of high mountains, golden cliffs and blue sea. His painter-appetite was aroused.

"What country is this?" he asked.

"Why that's California," replied Gardner Symons, for he was the compatriot.

"Then to California I'm going," said Schofield emphatically.

And to California he did go—after a brief interval of twenty-two years, arriving here just the other morning with Symons himself. With them came the three galleries—full of paintings that have just been placed on exhibition at the Stendahl galleries.

To Symons California is an old story for he came here first in 1896 with his young friend William Wendt. In some remote past he had a studio in Montecito and drove Mrs. Symons in a buggy to Los Angeles, over the only existing road, the narrow thread of dust through Cassitas Pass. They camped twice, the second time by the Los Angeles River in Griffith Park. The journey took two days and they arrived in town after nightfall, sneaking into the Natick House, so coated with dust they feared to brave the aristocratic Hollenbeck Hotel.

Gardner Symons, N. A., and Walter Elmer Schofield, N. A., form, with Edward W. Redfield, N. A., a trio of sturdy painters who always come to mind when one thinks of American snow pictures painted with the real feel of the open air. But they do not confine their efforts to snow. Their reputation is very well-founded on a type of landscape painting, broad, solid, flashing with light, that is typically American. One thinks of them calmly painting, pipe in mouth, no matter how cold the air or how burning the sun.

For years they have painted out of doors, interested in every variety of natural effect, and they have managed to follow the same strain without growing stale, their pictures sustained by a high degree of craftsmanship.

They are both represented in the Metropolitan and a host of other museums and have taken awards and medals by the score. These matters you will find in the catalogue of the exhibit which is now opened at the Stendahl Galleries.

The paintings they show were painted during recent visits to England, France and Germany while others were done upon their return in Massachussets and Pensylvania. Schofield divides his time between America and England, where he has an early Tudor house in Suffolk, set amid thousand-year-old oaks. Symons's studio home is in the Berkshires on the Mohawk Trail. No one should miss this exhibition.

ROBERT HALLOWELL

There are two major thrills to be gained from works of art. One is the joy in encountering something so vital and beautiful that it makes no difference when it was done or where—a work that lives entirely through its own inner vitality. The other thrill—and you do not feel it unless you are sensitive to what is in the air of your own age—is to come fact to face with art expression that is entirely of today.

That is what I get as I enter the Newhouse Galleries this month and meet for the first time the oils and water colors of Robert Hallowell of New York. Here you are really in the twentieth century, the day of short-cuts, of quick, simple, tensile construction. The fogs of the imitation Barbizon painters, the pretty bejeweled mists of the later impressionist imitators, the cloying sweetness of the beauty-hounds—these have absolutely no place in the twentieth century.

Of course, the twentieth century is a state of mind, but it is a state of mind shared by all the genuinely creative brains of our day. While the public mind is still thinking in philosophic and artistic terms of the horse and buggy age, the creative mind has long ago learned the principles and embraced the possibilities of the new day.

Perhaps I am befogging rather than clarifying the comparatively simple works of Mr. Hallowell. It is interesting to know, that like another outstanding American painter of the new age, Edward Bruce, Robert Hallowell was for many years a successful lawer and business man. He made money for ten years after he graduated from Harvard, and then turned to the profession he had at heart, that of painting. From early years he had drawn and painted and now he does nothing else.

What sort of things does he paint? Most of them have been painted before. Views of Paris, Notre Dame, the bridges over the Seine, hill towns in Italy. Then wherein lies his especial modernity? In his absolutely certain, individual response to the things he sees.

No allegories, no romance, no faintest flavor of the past. Here, I, Robert Hallowell, see this sidewalk cafe with its umbrellas and signs and little tables, he seems to say, and here is how I write it down in paint. The resultant painting is as clear and expressive as a beautiful hieroglyph. Or perhaps it is a busy street: down go all the elements of its life, rapidly but surely, and passed coolly through an efficient mind.

How well he succeeds in painting just what is vital to his conception. Look at the "Notre Dame." Follow his color from the gray old walls through the green trees, over the flat sky-reflecting sidewalk and along that slow line of the curb. Who can say what makes it so right, but right it is, and alive.

And every picture is different because he is not interested in painting pictures but in feeling the essential nature of the things before him and telling us what they are like. How differently he reports "Concrete," the new bridge over the Seine (reproduced here) and the Spanish city shining on its bare hill, or the tree rising over the river with its silent old house, or the graceful strength of the Alcantara bridge crossing to Toledo.

Hallowell has achieved success and recognition with his painting. He had a one-man show at the Galleries Bernheim Jeune, Paris, in 1923. In 1925 he showed at the Montross Galleries, New York. His "Spanish Bridge" was shown in the Brooklyn Museum, and "The Venetian Palace" was in the National Academy and the Pennsylvania Academy in 1926, as also was "The Square Rigger."

It is his belief that the function of art is not merely to decorate but to enrich life, and he has taken one step that more painters must take if they ever hope to interest the general public in art: He has kept his prices down in reach of the average pocket book. Anyone who really wants one of his pictures can afford them. This is a fine exhibit and I hope more galleries will see their way to present genuinely contemporary work such as this to the Los Angeles public.

BRIEF REVIEWS

Two young artists, Millard Owen Sheets and Phil Paradise, have just closed an exhibition of water colors at the Hollywood Public Library. It was a charming exhibition. Each respects and understands his medium, and squeezes the utmost out of a slender wash. Mountains, desert, trees, wharves, back yards, factories, bridges, furnish them subjects, and each strives to present a simple idea clearly.

Sheets is the more certain of his aim and design and the more sensitive. Paradise, more restless, uses stronger color. By Mr. Sheets "Desert," and "San Gorgonio" were excellent little pictures simply massed. "Dories" was notable and the more ambitious "Andreas Canyon" a delightful pattern of desert trees bathed in light, is a work any collector might be proud to own.

Hollywood artists scarcely overwhelm one in their Chamber of Commerce exhibition. Paintings of special merit are E. Roscoe Shrader's good piece of impressionism "Preparation for Lunch," Luvena B. Vyskal's portrait "A Friend, Carl Oscar Borg's "Golden Hills," Donna Schuster's "La Rose," Meta Cressey's "Low Tide," and M. Carter Coleman's "Desert Wall." Katchamakoff's portrait of "Rudy," a young girl; a graceful figurine by Frank Wamsley; a head of a baby and plaque portrait of "Davi" by Archibald Garner, are attractive pieces of sculpture.

GARDENA'S EXAMPLE

The Gardena High School graduating classes have been presenting for a number of years, as their class gift, a painting from some well known artist of Southern California, until at present the school has fifteen good pictures and the students as well as the community grow increasingly enthusiastic over the custom.

This year a purchase prize exhibit was suggested to the school which is accordingly sending out from eighty to a hundred invitations to well-known painters to submit works for an exhibit in April.

The school is holding the exhibit, not only for the purpose of purchasing two paintings, but, more important, for the stimulating effect on the part of the boys and girls for art appreciation. An interesting feature of the exhibition is the method by which the two purchase prizes will be awarded. A jury of adults representing the art world and the educational authorities will select from the exhibit a small group of pictures they consider eligible. From these the graduating class will make its own two selections. While this insures mature judgement it is educational in that the children must exercise their critical faculties themselves.

WIN TEXAS PRIZES

Californians gained three of the big prizes awarded in the second annual exhibition and competition for paintings of Texas landscape and Texas wildflowers held by the San Antonio Art Association and open to artists all over the country.

In the national Texas wildflower group William Silva of Carmel came second, winning $2000 with his "Wild Poppies on the Creek Bank," and Benjamin C. Brown of Pasadena won the fourth prize of $1000 for his painting "When Bluebonnets Bloom." In Group Two, Texas ranch life, Power O'Malley earned second prize of $1000 for his landscape, "Texas Afternoon."

IN MEMORIAM

Power O'Malley, fine painter who won $1000 in the San Antonio Art League's recent competition, in a burst of gratitude for the unconscious part this column played in his good fortune, sends in a letter full of praise which I dare not print, and explains that he saw the notice of the exhibition in this column and sent a painting which I had noticed during a former exhibition as one of his best. He concludes his letter with the following delicious bit:

"I would send you flowers but Californians have thrown so many bouquets at each other that the fields are bare. An then again there is another viewpoint of flowers—the car laden with them that follows the hearse. I remember one exhibition I had when at the end of two weeks my private collection of paintings was still intact on the walls.

"It was 5 o'clock by Los Angeles time. A rather portly dame dropped in to rest and sat on a chair and started to powder her nose and aid Nature's curve of the lips and the painter's gospel of 'paint.' Then she left rather abruptly and forgot a bunch of flowers which she left on the chair.

"But, as you know, we are always thoughtless about our own funerals. I had neglected to put up a sign "Kindly Omit Flowers!"

BUSINESS MEN'S ART

A correspondent who wishes to remain anonymous writes in suggesting I pen a word of appreciation of the remarkable influence two men, Wallace DeWolf and Edward Butler, have had throughout the United States in stimulating an interest in art. This letter was received concurrently with the news of Mr. Butler's death in Pasadena and followed my published opinion of a painting by Mr. DeWolf, an opinion which could scarcely be used as an advertisement.

But whatever the abilities of these gentlemen as artists the movement they inaugurated is a fine one, deserving encouragement and praise, and so I quote and indorse my anonymous correspondent:

"The Century Magazine a few years ago paid a remarkable tribute to the movement spreading everywhere that these two men inaugurated. Both were well-known business men in Chicago at the head of two concerns, one the largest mercantile house in the world; the other a factory the product of which—telephone equipment—had almost a world monopoly. Both men were leading art patrons of Chicago.

"About fifteen years ago each of them resigned from active business, engaged leading artists as teachers, and began to devote their time to painting. It was not long before both men attracted attention to their work, so much so, that their example was the means of a group of Chicago business men getting together and forming a sketching club. Every week, weather permitting, the members went out into the country and practiced, under competent directors, the art of landscape, finally resulting in awakening an enthusiasm for art and nature with which they had previously no contact. The success of this group of amateur artists was so pronounced that the movement has spread and is spreading all through the East.

"The importance of this movement is especially vital at this time when the multitude is everywhere, expressing contempt for art, for the reason that it is occupying a field inaccessible to 99 per cent. From my reading the 1 per cent contingent is by no means certain of its ground—Fry quarrels with Bell, and Craven, equally advanced, disputes with both.

"I personally know Mr. DeWolf's faith in and enthusiasm for art. It is remarkable, particularly so in a man whose wealth would naturally tempt the average man away from all art interest. His love of nature is intense and it is the joy of his life to transfer this estasy to canvas. What a desert the whole field of art would be without its beginners and amateurs. The contempt of the average business man for all art and artists is general. Some time, if possible, won't you pay tribute to these great patrons and practitioners of art?"

Well, what finer tribute could there be than that expressed by the writer himself, who has preserved an unusually sane attitude toward art. It was certainly one of finest aspects of old Chinese life that all educated men were, in some degree, amateurs of the arts and were thus brought in contact with nature itself and the philosophical concepts on which the work of artists is based, in great contrast to the division between the business man and artist existing today.

However, amateur painting remains amateur painting, whether practiced by art patrons or china painters. I am willing to credit Mr. DeWolf's ecstasy, but really that was a remarkably poor painting—even for Pasadena!

HERE AND THERE

Not the least advantage of such an art museum as the one at Detroit is its power of drawing to itself works from private and public collections in distant cities for special exhibitions. Dr. Valentiner has gathered twenty-two paintings by Titian, and this despite the fact that several important collections will not allow their masterpieces to leave their walls.

As recently as 1910, when Charles Ricketts published his book on this master, its catalogue listed only one picture as owned in the United States. The present exhibition at Detroit, two canvases only excepted, is gathered from American sources.

The Arts for February, now obtainable, carries a well-illustrated article by Virgil Barker on the paintings of Allen Tucker, an artist whom all the eastern critics find very significant, and an unusually important monograph on J. J. P. Oud, leading Dutch modernist architect. Eric Gill, the English sculptor, is written of by John Gould Fletcher and Forbes Watson reviews the New York exhibits.

The art collection of Charles Henry Senuff, who died in 1911, is to be sold at auction at the Anderson Galleries, New York, on the 28 and 29, according to The News, which further states that the collection, which had been long forgotten, is astonishing in size and variety. It contains works by Rembrandt, Hals, Rubens, Breughels, De Hoogh, Ostade, Courbet, Chavannes, Degas and a fine group of the Barbizon school.

One hundred subscribers of Lindsborg, Kan., have just purchased a painting by Gardner Symons for the Mulvane Art Museum of Topeka. Other paintings recently acquired were by Frederick J. Waugh and Daniel Garber.

ART EXHIBITIONS IN SOUTHLAND

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers—Paintings by Charles L. A. Smith; California painters.

Biltmore Salon—Paintings by old and modern masters from Vose of Boston.

Brick Row Gallery—Water colors by Bertram Elliot; portraits by Desmond Rushton.

California Art Club—Black and White exhibition. (2 to 5 p.m. every day; admission 25 cents; Thursdays free.)

California State Exposition Building, Exposition Park—Painters' and Sculptors' Club; arts and crafts of California.

De Bose and French—Water colors by Ernest Smythe.

Friday Morning Club—Antique and modern tapestries of Mme. Jean Robert Herter; miniatures by Beryl Ireland.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Works by artists of Hollywood.

Kanst's Gallery, Hollywoodland—General exhibit of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum—Ninth annual printmakers' international exhibition; water colors by Dodge MacKnight; permanent art exhibits.

Public Library—Bookplates by local school children.

Manufacturers' Exhibit—Paintings by West Coast Arts, Inc.

Newhouse Galleries—Paintings from France by Robert Hallowell.

The Print Rooms—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.

Roosevelt Hotel—General exhibit of the Southby Salon.

Stendahl Galleries—Special exhibit of paintings by Gardner Symons, N.A., and Elmer Schofield, N.A.

Wilshire Galleries—General exhibit of paintings.

The Gearharts, Pasadena—Wood blocks and etchings.

Kievits Galleries in Flintridge and Vista del Arroyo hotels—Newly arrived works by modern Dutch artists. American and European paintings.

Grace Nicholson Galleries—Persian and Chinese art from Parrish Watson, New York; the Horace Jaehne collection of Chinese fabrics and porcelains; paintings and etchings by Loren Barton.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—March exhibition of paintings.

Two Famous American Landscape Painters Exhibit Here Together

"The Silent Hour," by Gardner Symons, N.A.

"Little Harbor," by Elmer Schofield, N.A.

Mr. Schofield and Mr. Symons have come West for the fine exhibition of their paintings this month at the Stendahl galleries.

Vision of the New Age

"Concrete," by Robert Hallowell

In a lively one-man exhibit at the Newhouse galleries this representative American painter's reactions to Paris score by their freshness and clarity.

WHERE QUIET BREEZES STRAY

Lunch over, Sapient Bangs, art critic of the Sunday Grind, faced the Art World with renewed enthusiasm. People thronged the streets. He wondered how many of these shopping women had ever read his stuff. That pretty girl, for instance, suppose he walked right up to her and said "I am Sapient Bangs," would she reply, awestruck, "What? Not the famous art critic?"

He concluded she would not, and besides, when one looked straight at her she wasn't so pretty after all . . . Musing thus he entered the Rose Plush Galleries.

An ex-chorus man lisped a greeting at the tomb-like entrance. Musty odors assailed him as he threaded his way gingerly among rickety antiques and expensive bric-a-brac. Behind him the chorus man murmured sibilantly "French Empire" to an overdressed lady's inquiry as to the period of a Mexican chair.

In the air-tight, dim lit picture gallery, Pleasem, the proprietor, hovered about the bows of a female customer or, as Pleasem himself would have styled her, client. Twenty paintings of trees and hills, all very much alike, adorned the famous rose plush walls.

Pleasem, to the lady, who seemed very deaf and happened to have paused aimlessly in front of ... ("Where Quiet Breezes ... catalogue:") "A masterpiece. Gentle! What exquisite ... what tenderness!"

"I beg your pardon, I don't ... very well. What did you ... asked the lady tendering ...

"I said a masterpiece," ... the dealer, "Exquisite ... der yet full of juicy ...

"Yes," agreed the ... what weakly.

"You ought to own" ... ing and raising his ... you ought to own one of ... paintings, Mrs. Gemite. ... they go up in price every ... she is right now at the ... her powers."

"But where should I ... room for it" sighed ... "the house is full of ...

"What? Can't you see ... drawing-room?" shouted ... spiring Pleasem ... harmonize perfectly ... made for the place."

still louder: "What do you ... this picture, Mr. Bangs?"

"Er ... vv-very ..." stammered the cornered ...

Pleasem (fortissimo:) "... tle this is Mr. Sapient ... critic ... He says this ... is Miss Pink's masterpiece ... Finest he ever laid eyes on!"

BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

SINCE Barker Bros. deal with all the elements of successful home-making, they offer these inspiring art groups.

Ainslee Galleries
A BRANCH of the famous Ainslee Galleries of New York. Displays of fine paintings by European, American and contemporary California artists.

Picture Shop
A NEW and enlarged picture shop. Unusual selection of fine etchings and reproductions. Specialties in correct framing of pictures.

Modes & Manners
AN UNUSUAL shop showing how modern art applies to home furnishings.

Oriental Art Shop
ORIENTAL art objects personally selected by one who knows the orient.

See the CAMBRIDGE Artist's Line
COLORS & BRUSHES
We are Pacific States Distributors. Experts will gladly advise you on all art material problems, without obligation.
Art Dept.
SCHWABACHER-FREI
736 South Broadway TRinity

Stendahl Art Galleries
Ambassador Hotel
The Western Paintings of
Month of March—GARDNER SYMONS, N.A.
W. ELMER SCHOFIELD, N.A.

The Biltmore Salon
Los Angeles Biltmore
THE OLD AND MODERN MASTERS
FROM VOSE GALLERIES OF BOSTON

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS
The Munthe Collection of Chinese Art.
Ninth Annual International Print Makers' Exhibition.
Water Colors by Dodge McKnight.
Paintings by Lois Mora.
7th Annual Butterfly Show.
Open daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. except Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays & Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
FREE

KANST ART GALLERY
ESTABLISHED 1894
Paintings by Lillian Genth, A.N.A.
6182 Mulholland Highway, Hollywoodland, Hollywood, California.
HEmpstead 5321. Paintings, Oils and Water Colors

In The ARGUS for March
"Teaching the Applied Arts," by KEN ...
"In Los Angeles Galleries," by ARTHUR ...
General art news and opinions of exhibitions
The only recognized art magazine published on the Pacific Coast
ON SALE AT: Schwabacher-Frey Co., Hollywood Book Store, Maynard ...

THE GEARHARTS
ETCHINGS AND BLOCK PRINTS
811 S. FAIR OAKS AVE., PASADENA, CALIFORNIA. Phone Terrace ...

Wilshire Art Galleries
Paintings by Representative American and European Artists
3309 Wilshire Boulevard
WAshington 4894
GENERAL EXHIBITION OF
CALIFORNIA ARTISTS

New Shipments of Dutch Paintings
By Wm. Van Schaick, Wm. Van Niewenhoven, D. Schulman, and other arriving.
You are cordially invited to visit my Galleries to see these beautiful works.
JULES KIEVITS
Fine Arts
Vista Del Arroyo Hotel Flintridge Hotel

Grace Nicholson Art Galleries
46 No. Los Robles Ave., PASADENA
Six Superb Exhibits in March
Also large Exhibit of Framed Chinese Originals at low prices.

The NEWHOUSE Galleries
Paintings by Susan Barse Miller
2717 West Seventh St.
Los Angeles *New York*
Chicago *St. Louis*

"D
Large, graceful sof... frame, covered with ... hair and with reversi... filled cushions; was $187.50, now .....
This large and ver... walnut Cabinet De... rated panels is a p... piece of furniture, Was $275.00, now .....
Comfortable, roomy ... genuine mahogany ... ing front stretcher, c... in good quality tape... Was $33.50, now ...

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"

Second Annual Clearance

California Furniture Co.

Begins Tomorrow, March Fifth

Entire Stocks—Furniture, Floor Coverings, Draperies and Curtains

Excepting Only Imported Furniture and Art Objects in Our Studio on the Third Floor

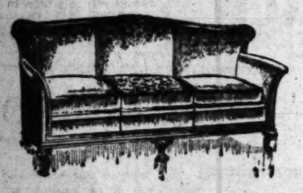
10% to 50% Reductions

This sale—the second we have held in 22 Years—reflects the intensive merchandising tendencies of the times. We do not believe in habitual sales nor marking our merchandise in anticipation of later reductions, but we do regard it as good business for us to sacrifice profits for a brief period—perhaps once a year—to speed up our turnover, to reduce our stocks, to increase our buying power, and to make new friends.

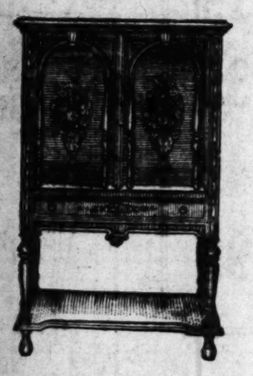
Of one thing you may be sure—price reductions quoted by the "California" are bound to be genuine and absolutely as stated.

We expect this sale to make us hundreds of new friends—for many of you who have thought the "California" was a high-priced store are going to discover that you are mistaken. You are going to get wonderful values here and you are going to find out that our regular prices are as low as the lowest for quality such as you will find here.

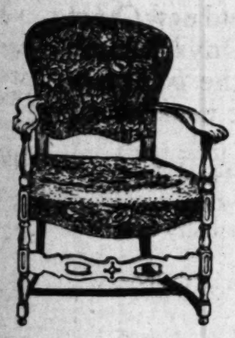
Some of the articles advertised are limited in quantity—of some only one piece in stock, with no duplicates available. During this sale, we cannot send out goods on approval nor can we permit exchanges or returns.



Large, graceful sofa, with mahogany frame, covered with good-quality mohair and with reversible damask, spring-filled cushions; was $187.50, now $149.00



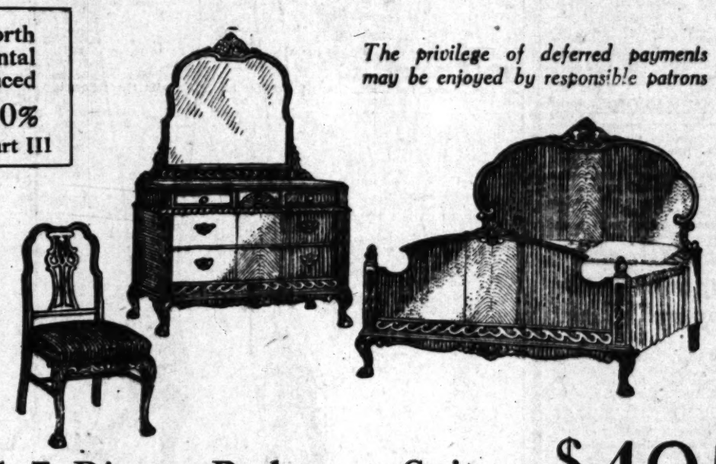
This large and very imposing genuine walnut Cabinet Desk with hand-decorated panels is a practical and usable piece of furniture. Was $275.00, now $155.00



Comfortable, roomy Arm Chair with genuine mahogany frame and interesting front stretcher, covered in good quality tapestry. Was $33.50, now $28.50

$350,000 Worth Fine Oriental Rugs Reduced 20% to 40%
See Page 3, Part III

The privilege of deferred payments may be enjoyed by responsible patrons



Beautiful 7-Piece Bedroom Suite Regular Value $835—Reduced to $495

These charming pieces are from a large 7-piece Bedroom Suite made of finely figured genuine mahogany with real mahogany carvings and overlays, suitable for the finest home. This suite was a splendid value at the regular price of $835.00. It is a truly wonderful value at the reduced price of..... $495.00

Spanish Cabinet Desk for living room. Made of genuine walnut with hand-decorated panels and affording a very large writing table. Was $265.00, now $198.00

Combination Walnut Console Table of Italian type, artistically carved. Was $60.00, now $49.00

Beautiful mirror to match, was $40.00, now $34.00

Genuine Mahogany Table Desk of Queen Anne type with serpentine front and gracefully curved back. Was $85.00, now $64.00

The Following Reductions Are Typical of What You May Expect

Combination Mahogany End Table with book trough: Was $11.00, now $9.50

Decorated Nest of Tables, choice of 3 colors; was $45.00, now $32.50

58" Combination Mahogany Old English Console, was $77.00, now $59.00

Hand-painted Kidney End Table, was $13.50, now $7.25

Walnut Coffee Table in black and gold, with marble top; was $135.00, now $95.00

Antique Gold Louis XV 3-section Mirror, was $25.00 now $12.50

8-piece Combination Walnut Italian Dining Room Suite, with 8-ft. Extension Table and 60" Buffet; was $210.00, now $170.00

Combination Mahogany Chippendale Secretary Desk, nicely carved, was $97.50, now $63.00

Genuine Mahogany Cedar-lined Console Chest, was $65.00, now $48.00

Genuine Walnut hand-decorated Italian Living Room Table, was $175.00, now $129.00

Genuine Walnut Italian Arm Chair, with tapestry seat and back, was $150.00, now $110.00

Combination Mahogany Spinet Desk, was $83.50, now $59.50

5-piece Combination Mahogany Bedroom Suite, Windsor type, full-size bed, was $270.00, now $195.00

60" Genuine Walnut Console Cabinet, hand-carved; was $185.00, now $132.00

Chest of 4 Drawers, black and red lacquered, was $98.50, now $69.00

48" Combination Walnut Dresser, with large Mirror; was $78.50, now $62.00

54" Rosewood and Mahogany Dresser, was $195.00, now $131.00

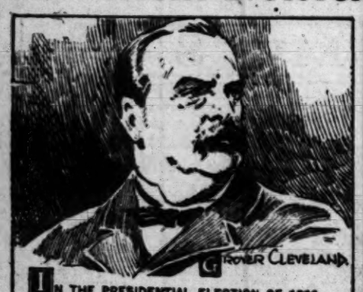
Remember—everything in our stocks, excluding only the imported pieces shown in our Studios on the Third Floor, is included in this Annual Clearance, and the reductions range from 10 to 50%. The very day the sale is over prices will revert to normal.

California Furniture Co.

644-646 BROADWAY

INTERIOR DECORATORS

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 968 Cleveland's Second Administration. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



IN THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION OF 1892, GROVER CLEVELAND WAS AGAIN OPPOSED TO BENJAMIN HARRISON. THIS TIME CLEVELAND WON AND CAME BACK TO THE PRESIDENCY WITH HIS PARTY IN CONTROL OF BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS. FOR THE FIRST TIME IN OUR HISTORY A PRESIDENT BECAME THE SUCCESSOR OF THE MAN WHO HAD SUCCEEDED HIM.

THE YEAR 1892 WAS THE FOUR HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA BY COLUMBUS. THE NEXT SPRING (1893) THE WORLD'S FAIR, A GREAT EXPOSITION COMMEMORATING THAT EVENT, WAS OPENED IN CHICAGO. THE WORLD'S FAIR COST ABOUT $35,000,000 AND ATTRACTED MORE THAN 20,000,000 VISITORS.

ANOTHER GREAT EXPOSITION HELD WHILE CLEVELAND WAS PRESIDENT WAS THE COTTON STATES AND INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION AT ATLANTA IN THE FALL OF 1895. IT ILLUSTRATED THE REMARKABLE PROGRESS MADE BY THE "NEW SOUTH" SINCE THE CIVIL WAR.

THE YEARS SINCE THAT GREAT STRUGGLE HAD SEEN THE RECOVERY AND GROWTH OF THE COTTON INDUSTRY. UNDER FREE LABOR, BETWEEN 1880 AND 1890 THE WEALTH OF THE SOUTH HAD INCREASED FOUR BILLION DOLLARS. MILLS AND FACTORIES HAD SPRUNG UP, AND THE SOUTH, ONCE A PURELY AGRICULTURAL REGION, WAS NO LONGER ENTIRELY DEPENDENT ON THE NORTH FOR MANUFACTURED ARTICLES.

TOMORROW—HARD TIMES AND THE MARCH OF COXEY'S ARMY.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

Lauristinus Circle No. 83, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will give a colonial dance and card party on the evening of the 28th inst., at 1040 South Grand avenue, according to announcement made yesterday by Mrs. E. Siemers, chairman for the entertainment.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

Los Angeles Grande Lodge No. 49, the Fraternal Brotherhood, meets every Friday evening at 945 South Figueroa street. An athletic and musical program will feature the meeting on March 2.

TO GIVE DANCE

Members of the Woodmen of the World and the Pacific Woodmen Life Association will give a benefit dance at Native Sons Hall, 134 West Seventeenth street, on the evening of the 29th inst. The public is invited.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Court E. G., No. 33, conferred the Robin Hood's degree last Tuesday evening. This is the second time in more than a year that this degree has been conferred.

Companion Court Morris Vinyard members will be guests of Chief Ranger Ella I. Vaughan at her home, 2528 Eighth avenue, next Wednesday at a luncheon and card party.

News from Supreme Vice Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand, who had the misfortune to fall on the icy street of Toronto on January 18, is that he is progressing as well as could be expected.

Court E. G., No. 33, has slated another "Booster Banquet" for April 12.

SHRINE CLUB

The Hollywood Shrine Club will give an entertainment at 8 p.m. on March 2, at the Hollywood High School Memorial Auditorium. The illustrious Potentate of Al Malaikah Temple, Noble Kenneth Gillette, and his uniformed bodies of the Temple, will furnish an elaborate musical extravaganza in an oriental setting. About 200 Shriners will take part in the program. According to Harry D. "Pop" Howell, this will be one of the finest entertainments ever to have been given by the Shriners. All Shriners are invited to come and bring their friends and admission will be free.

STATE SOCIETIES

A picnic for Pennsylvania folk of Southern California will be given next Saturday at Sycamore Grove.

Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada people will join in a social next Tuesday evening at the Veterans Hall. A popular program will be given and dancing will follow.

The Indiana State Society will welcome all "Hoosiers" Tuesday evening at the Fraternal Brotherhood building. A program will precede dancing. Winnebago County, Illinois, picnic will be at Sycamore Grove next Saturday.

New Jersey folks are invited to the social rally next Friday evening at Roosevelt Hall. Following a program there will be dancing.

South Dakotans are invited to their reunion next Friday evening at the Veterans Hall. A program will precede the dancing.

The Alaska Yukon Club will meet at the Veterans Hall tomorrow evening for a program and dance.

The New York State Society social will be given next Thursday evening at the Veterans Hall.

The March meeting of Minnesotans will be next Friday evening at the Music-Art Hall.

STATE SOCIETIES

A leading event this week in State Societies events will be the New England States rally Tuesday evening at the Veterans Hall. Mrs. Percy Frost will present a short play and offer Dutch, Irish, Scotch and clog dances. There will be community singing, roll call and dancing. The Wisconsin reunion will be tomorrow evening at the Veterans Hall. The program, in charge of Mr. R. E. Burns, will include popular pictures and a male quartet. President True will preside and dancing will follow the program.

Texans will rally next Friday evening at the hall at 1137 South Hope street. Miss Jessie York will supply the program. Dancing will follow the entertainment.

WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

The Woman's Benefit Association will conduct an "Appreciation Rally," in honor of the Supreme-Field-Director-At-Large, Mrs. Minnie Adeylotte, next Tuesday at 730 Grand avenue. Local reviews of the organization will exemplify the new ritualistic work and will present a class initiation. There will be morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Sharing honors with Mrs. Adeylotte at the rally will be Mrs. Mary Baird, associate editor of the Ladies' Review, official publication of the order, and Mrs. Julia C. Ginn, State regional director.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

On February 19, 1864, at Washington, D. C., Justus H. Rathbone and four others organized the first Knights of Pythias Lodge. Today there are more than 1,250,000 members. On February 24 Golden Spur Lodge, 297, commemorated the founding of the order at a special meeting. Chancellor-Commander Herman Van Kessel spoke on "Past, Present and Future of the Order." Judge Archbald spoke on "Problems of the Juvenile Court." Past Supreme Representative Robert Loucks talked on the relation of music to Pythianism, and D. J. Richards, a member of the order for fifty-eight years, also spoke.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

The Greater Los Angeles Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, conducted a special anniversary meeting on the evening of the 27th inst., in honor of District Supervisor W. Ward Davies. Federal Judge Henning, the presiding officer, gave an address on "The Conservation of Childhood and the Aged." Dictator "Al" Comeford of the Supreme Judiciary spoke eloquently of the loyalty of Mr. Davies during the last fifteen years and presented him, in the name of the lodge, with many beautiful gifts. A class of several hundred was initiated as the opening of a membership drive to increase the membership of the lodge from 2000 to 10,000, in view of the proposed international fraternal convention of the order to be conducted in Los Angeles in 1929. Mr. Davies will leave Los Angeles soon as representative for Southern California to the international convention of Moose to be held in Cardiff, Wales, next July. Several hundred delegates from the Southern California lodges will attend the Cardiff convention, with Col. Cliff Arne as chairman.

PURIM BANQUET

What promises to be one of the outstanding events of the season will take place tonight when the Jewish organization of the bay district give their Purim banquet at the Masonic Temple, 926 Santa Monica Boulevard. Mrs. Vera Gordon and Rabbi Magnin will speak.

New Hair Style Rage in New York

"Wherever you go in New York now, you are sure to hear girls talking about the new way thousands of them are doing their hair to keep it in place and make it soft, lustrous and beautiful," says Miss Theresa Kloss, 7130 72nd Place, Glendale, New York City. "I have hardly any time to give my hair. So this new style just suits me. All you do is put a few dashes of Danderine on your brush every time you use it. The first few applications got rid of all my dandruff, and every time it gives a new sparkle and life to my hair that makes everyone admire it. It keeps your hair in place, too, just like you arrange it."

Every application of Danderine refreshes your scalp and invigorates your hair. It removes the oily film and makes every strand gleam with new lustre. Dandruff disappears when you use Danderine. Waves "set" with it stay in longer. It's neither sticky nor oily. All drug stores have the generous 35c bottles. A fragrant necessity for the well-groomed girl.—[Advertisement.

Graduation of Actress Cited

Graduation isn't confined entirely to schools. Mary Philbin, Universal's star, is said to prove this by her sudden turn for sophisticated roles, with the result that in D. W. Griffith's "Drums of Love" the little actress has made one of her biggest hits, according to eastern critics.

One of the youngest stars on the screen, Miss Philbin came to Hollywood only a few years ago from Hyde Park, a section of Chicago, and ever since she began her career her inexorable Nemesis seems to have been the portrayal of the naive roles.

Thus she went along through studios "Foolish Wives," "The Blazing Trail," "Human Hearts" and many others, scoring perhaps her greatest triumph in this field of histrionic expression as the little organ grinder in "Merry-Go-Round."

GETS M.-G.-M. CONTRACT

Edward Sedgwick, director of "Tin Hats," "Slide, Kelly, Slide" and "West Point," has been placed under a new contract at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Burbank Books Complete New Players' Cast

"Farewell Week" begins today at the Burbank Theater with a merry show entitled "Time to Kiss."

The week marks the last appearance at the Burbank of the favorites who have been long associated with the burlesque offerings at this theater. Special evenings and ceremonies will be in order. The entire present cast has been booked for shows on the Pacific Coast.

Next Sunday the Burbank Theater will present an entire new musical comedy show, featuring Bob Grier and thirty new 1928 flappers. Grier is the producer and principal comedian and brings with him a complete cast of players who will make their first appearance on the Pacific Coast at the Burbank, having recently completed a long engagement in the East. The new cast will offer a group of comedians who have established laugh records on the Atlantic coast and who will endeavor to outshine their previous marks when they open at the Burbank Theater. The new show will also feature Harry C. Baker and his eccentric band.

New Burlesque to Open Today

Patrons of burlesque will rejoice in the announcement that "Be Happy," said to be one of the best burlesques of the season, will be at the Follies for one week's presentation, commencing today. It is said by James Yeoman, producer, to be the snappiest, spiciest and most diversified show he has ever produced. Dorothy Walton, known as the "Queen of Syncopation," will be featured. Her feminine associates are Cecil Manners, soubrette, and Miss Vivien May described as the last word in vocalization.

Charles Fritcher and Henry Sherr will provide the comedy element. The thirty dancing beauties who compose the chorus are all said to be excellent specimens of feminine pulchritude and delightful symphonic unity. New and entertaining specialties of the popular brand will be offered by the "Creole Revue" of twenty colored performers.

LIGHTING BEING TESTED

Peter Mole, Jr., designer of the new incandescent studio light, predicts that great headway will be made in the development of incandescent lighting during the next few months. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the American Society of Cinematographers and the Mole-Richardson incandescent lighting concern are conducting two scientific tests each week at the Warner Brothers' studio. Cameramen and electrical engineers from all motion-picture studios are invited to these tests.

Romance of Race Track at Pantages

Five acts of vaudeville plus the feature picture showing, "In Old Kentucky," with Helene Costello and James Murray, comprise the new bill at the Pantages which opens tomorrow.

The vaudeville program includes Bert Swor, blackface comedian, who was formerly with Moran and Mack of the "Two Black Crows" act; Spencer and Williams, who tell jokes and sing, a farce comedy skit; "The Coffee Pot Dome," presented by Charles J. Eickman and company; Eddie Rodgers in athletic dancing, and an elaborate dancing revue.

The picture tells the story of a romance of the Kentucky race track.

BAKEWELL TO FEATURE

William Bakewell, who has just been signed for a featured role in "Harold Teen" for Robert Kane, will be featured in a story being prepared especially for him by J. Leo Meehan, F.B.O. director. Bakewell appeared in two Meehan pictures previous to his First National engagement.

SIGNED FOR VITAPHONE

Edward Everett Horton and Lois Wilson have been signed by Warner Brothers to appear in a Vitaphone playlet under Bryan Foy's direction. Hugh Herbert wrote the sketch, titled "Information." This is Herbert's eleventh effort for Vitaphone.

FRECKLES
Sun and Wind Brings Out Ugly ... How to Remove Them
Here's a chance, Miss ... try a remedy for freckles ... guarantee of a reliable ... will not cost you a penny ... moves your freckles; while it ... give you a clear complexion ... pense is trifling.
Simply get an ounce of ... ble strength—from any ... ment store and a few ... should show you how ... yourself of the homely ... a beautiful complexion. ... than one ounce needed for ... case.
Be sure to ask for the ... strength. Othine is ... sold under guarantee of ... if it fails to remove your ... —(Advertisement.

Try This Simple Mask For Blackheads
If you are troubled with ... sightly blemishes, get two ... Calomits powder from any ... Sprinkle a little on a ... and rub over the blackheads ... minutes every blackhead ... will be dissolved away entirely. ... vertisement.

Remember— ... IN-NO-SCENT ... The new, modern, safe Deodorant

GOOD USED CARS ... TIMES WANT ADS

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill — Broadway Department Store, Inc. — Telephone MUtual 9311

ONYX POINTEX WEEK MARCH 5TH to 10TH

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
These Special Onyx Pointex Prices

Style		For Onyx Pointex Week Only
155	Service-Sheer. Silk with cotton tops and feet	$1.19
541	Chiffon. Silk to the hem—cotton feet	
505	Chiffon. Silk to the very top with cotton feet	$1.35
707	Service-Sheer. Silk to the hem—cotton feet	
265	Service Weight. Silk to the hem—cotton feet	$1.49
850	Service-Sheer. Silk from top to toe	
750	Chiffon. Silk from top to toe	$1.95
350	Service Weight. Silk from top to toe	

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY—THE ORIGINAL POINTED HEEL STOCKING AT MUCH LOWER PRICES

Not ordinary stockings—not irregulars—but genuine and new Onyx Pointex Silk Stockings, made in Onyx Mills, with the Onyx Pointex trade-mark stamped upon every heel—offered in the complete new Spring color range and at prices far below the usual level!

This is Onyx Pointex Week—a week set aside by the manufacturer to introduce the Original Pointed Heel Stocking to millions of new wearers—to demonstrate how the Pointex Heel adds trimness, grace and charm to ankle lines.

Secure your supply of these stockings now. Let the stockings themselves suggest why so many smart women throughout the country wear them regularly.

Buy them by the pair or by the box.

Onyx Pointex
The ORIGINAL Pointed Heel Stocking

Women's Stockings Main Floor Aisle 8

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Use Your Charge Account

BE SLENDER and Fashionable

Fat and fad are mortal enemies. You can't be stylish and fleshy. The two don't go together. But there is no need to be stout. You can have the slender figure which fashion demands, and what's more you can have it

WITHOUT CHANGE OF DIET OR UNNECESSARY EXERCISE

I am a licensed New York Physician. For years I have specialized in obesity and have treated thousands of men and women overburdened with excessive flesh. I prescribe for my patients so that their general health will be improved as well as their weight reduced. Will you take advantage of my great offer?

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT AND VALUABLE BOOKLET

Know from actual experience that my treatment will help you as it has helped thousands of others. Read what a few patients say:

MISS O. WHITLOW writes: "I have lost 76 pounds as result of your treatment and have never felt so well in my life as I do now."

MRS. E. BATEMAN writes: "Have taken your treatment and it is wonderful how it reduces. It does just as you say. I have reduced a pound a day and feel fine."

MR. S. SANTEE writes: "I have lost 70 pounds as a result of taking your treatment. I feel better in every way. I can now take long walks without becoming tired or out of breath. I thank you very much for what you have done for me."

MRS. ANNA SCHMIDT writes: "I weighed 173 pounds before I started your treatment and I now weigh 138 pounds. You may print this if you like."

Always remember that fat is dangerous. Your very life is threatened by excess flesh. Get rid of that fat now. You'll feel better, look better and live longer. Write now, this minute, for booklet and Free trial treatment.

DR. R. NEWMAN Licensed Physician State of N. Y.
286 Fifth Ave., New York—Desk D-2

CH 4, 1928.—[PART III

FRECKLES

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots
How to Remove Easily
Here's a chance, Miss Freckles, to try a remedy for freckles with a guarantee of a reliable concern that will not cost you a penny unless it removes your freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.
Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any drug or department store and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.
Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.—[Advertisement.

Try This Simple Method For Blackheads
If you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes, get two ounces of Calonite powder from any drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth and rub over the blackheads. In a few minutes every blackhead, big or little, will be dissolved away entirely.—[Advertisement.

Remember—
there is one deodorant you can use under the arms immediately after shaving—
IN-NO-SCENT
The new, modern, safe Deodorant

GOOD USED CARS
every day in
TIMES WANT ADS

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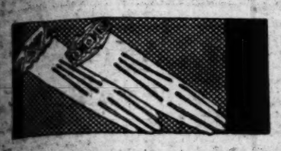
The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill — Broadway Department Store, *Inc.* — Telephone MU*tual* 9311

Readers' Library
Here you will find a splendid selection of the popular books of the moment, besides older favorites. Charge is 1c and 2c a day.
—Readers' Library—Mezzanine Floor



Fabric Gloves
Good selection of smart fabric gloves. Easily washed. Not all sizes in each style. 75c Pr.
—Gloves—Aisle 2

Monday March 5 Thrilling Finish to the 32nd Anniversary

Fabric Gloves
Novelty pull-on and cuffed styles, in a wide selection of colors. 5½ to 7. $1.00 Pr.
—Gloves—Aisle 2

Printed Chiffon, Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine

$2.59

40 inches wide—in new patterns of the spring and summer . . . large, sprawling flower motifs . . . small, dainty figures . . . conventional patterns. So smart for spring frocks . . . and feature priced!

Crepe Le Touquet $2.95
40-in. . . . a heavily woven crepe with a suede finish . . some georgette striped, for ensembles, etc.

Silk French Chiffon $1.10
All-silk imported 40-in. chiffon . . . offered in a broad assortment of light and dark shades.

Georgette Crepe $1.95
A sheer, lovely quality . . . hardly believable at this price! Pastel shades—street shades. 54-in.

Silk-&-Wool Coating $3.95
Black silk-and-wool bengaline, also brocaded and satin-striped coatings, 40 inches wide. ⅓ less!

36-In. A. B. C. Fabrics 65c
A popular silk-and-cotton texture, closely resembling silk, but having the durability of cotton.

Wool Flannel, Kashette $1.95
Both of them popular spring woolen fabrics, for ensembles, suits and dresses. 54-inch width.

Washable Sports Silks $1.55
—The Broadway—Silks—Linings—Second Floor

Highly Lustrous
Broad-Ray Satin 95c
A shimmering rayon fabric that makes up beautifully into charming negligees, costume slips, lingerie, etc. A wide selection of lovely shades, and 40 inches wide. Priced 'way low for one day only.

Fancy Rayon Prints 39c
Newly-arrived! Striking prints in delightful colorings . . . for house frocks, lingerie, etc. 36 inch.

45-Inch Organdy 39c
Imported organdy with a crisp finish that requires no starching when washed. Pastel shades.

39-In. Printed Voiles 35c
Sheer, cool voiles for summer frocks . . . dainty lingerie—effective curtaining. Splendid colors.

Hard Twist Voiles 19c
A fine, sheer voile in chiffon finish, suitable for dresses, lingerie, draperies, etc. 39 inches wide.

Batiste and Dimity 29c
Sheer—crisp—printed in colorful patterns sure to delight. 36 and 39 inches wide. Savings!

White Broadcloth 39c
A fine, highly lustrous quality, suitable for men's and boys' shirts, women's uniforms, etc. 36 in.

—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor

Stock Up Now on these Superior Sheets at Savings!
Granada Sheets and Cases Greatly Reduced

3 Groups of Famous Sheets Less
81x90 Pequot Sheets . . $1.25
81x90 Superior Sheets $1.25
81x99 Pilgrim Sheets . . $1.29
We reserve right to limit quantities.

54x90 Granada Sheets . . . $1.10
54x99 Granada Sheets . . . $1.15
72x90 Granada Sheets . . . $1.23
72x99 Granada Sheets . . . $1.29
81x90 Granada Sheets . . . $1.25
81x108 Granada Sheets . . . $1.49
90x108 Granada Sheets . . . $1.79

Pillow Cases 28c
42x36 Palace Pillow Cases—firmly woven, fine finish. Worthwhile savings at 28c!

27-In. Flannel 95c
All wool, pre-shrunk French flannel, in a splendid array of new spring shades. Unusual.

Dress Prints 27c
Smart new patterns in gay colorings, sun and tub-fast. 32 inches wide. Feature-priced!

Wool Batts $2.75
Pendleton all-wool batts, in large comfort size. Average about 2 pounds each. $2.75.

Fancy Percales 25c
36 inch percales in new print patterns for frocks, children's wear, etc. Priced 'way less!

36-In. Sateen 29c
Highly mercerized finish. Splendid for linings, draperies, etc. 'Way low at 29c.

36-In. Challie 15c
Gay flower and paisley patterns in bright colors. 10 yards sufficient for comfort.

Outing Flannel 15c
36 inches wide—neat stripe patterns for pajamas, gowns, etc. Well fleeced. Special!

27-In. Outing 15c
Firm, durable quality of white outing flannel, well fleeced. Hemming without charge.

36-In. Dress Linen, 39c
For tennis frocks, sports ensembles, etc. In blue, gold, pink, rose, white, brown, tan.

—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

Special Bedding Values!
—SECOND FLOOR—

70x80 Twilled Cotton Blankets
In colorful plaids . . . with ends whipped. Warm, comfortable weight. Special! $1.00 Ea.

66x80 Wool-and-Cotton Plaid Blankets
One of the famous "Nashua" blankets, warm, serviceable. Bound with sateen. $3.50 Pr.

21x27 Duck Feather Pillows
Clean, sanitary duck feathers (some poultry feathers) in durable 8-ounce ticking. $2.75 Ea.

21x27 Duck Down Pillows
Clean down, mixed with a few feathers, in linen-finish (cotton) feather-proof ticking. $3.75 Ea.

66x80 Cotton Plaid Blankets
Good quality, serviceable blankets, with whipped ends. Attractive plaids. Reduced! $1.95 Pr.

70x90 White Cotton Sheet Blankets
Ridiculously low for blankets of such good quality. Some slightly imperfect. Very special! $1.39 Ea.

66x80 All-Wool Plain Blankets
Woven of pure wool, plain colored, and bound with satyline. Warm—serviceable. $3.75 Ea.

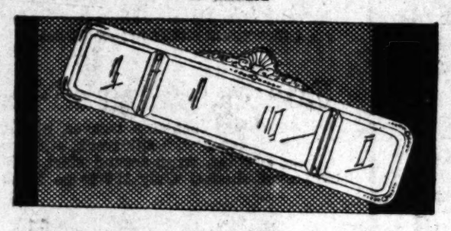
Full Size Mattress Covers
These completely cover the mattress. Double, twin or three-quarter bed sizes. $1.45.

70x80 Wool-Mixed Plaid Blankets
Unusually large . . . made of wool-and-cotton, for service and warmth. Pretty plaids. $1.95 Ea.

66x80 All-Wool Plaid Blankets
Soft, warm double blankets of large size for double beds. Several attractive plaids. $7.95 Pr.

70x80 All-Wool Plaid Blankets
Double all wool blankets, extra large. Offered in 6 attractive plaids. $10.50 Pr.

66x80 Part Wool Plaid Blankets
Thick and fluffy—heavy double weave. Pretty plaids, satyline bound. Unusual! $4.95 Pr.



Beveled Wall Mirrors 'Way Less Monday!

High quality imported plate glass ¼ of an inch thick, with a 1¼-in. bevel; in harmoniously toned frames. Over-all measurements given.

Upright and Oblong Styles
12x21, at $3.95
14x27, at $5.45
17x29, at $7.95
19x39, at $11.95
21x43, at $13.45
19x56, at $16.45

Upright
15x29, at $5.45
17x26, at $5.95
20x34, at $10.95
16x28, at $7.95
16x30, at $8.25
21x35, at $10.95

Oblong
18x27, at $7.95
18x28, at $8.25

3-Opening Style
15x45, at $7.45
22x45, at $12.75
19x53, at $11.45

Mirror Cords:— V style, 15c to 39c ea. Single style, 69c pair.

Popular Framed Pictures
Prints that are new and especially beautiful, in frames toned to harmonize and artistically ornamented. Special! $1.69

Mouldings 25% Less!
There are hundreds of samples from which to select—in widths varying from ¼ in. to 6 in. Bring pictures with you for expert advice in framing.
—The Broadway—Pictures, Mirrors—Second Floor

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BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Exceptional Linen Specials
—SECOND FLOOR—

Washed, Mangled, 98-lb. Flour Sacks Ea.
Standard quality, ideal for dish towels, dust cloths, polishing cloths, etc. No telephone or mail orders. 9c Ea.

Mercerized Wash Cloths
Made of fine mercerized yarns, in waffle weave; solid colors. Very special at 7½c. 7½c Ea.

16x30 All-Linen Huck Towels
Heavy weight all linen, suitable for every day use. Some have attractive colored borders. 19c Ea.

16x29 All-Linen Glass Towels
Pure linen, of soft, absorbent quality which will not lint. Colored borders. 25c Ea.

70-in. Silver Bleached All-Linen Table Damask
Soft-finished linen that will bleach to a lovely white, in laundering. Lovely damask patterns $1.95 Yd.

22x22 All-Linen Bleached Napkins
Made in Ireland! Of heavy weight, good quality linen. In many pretty patterns. $3.95 Doz.

17x34 Absorbent Cannon Towels
Hotel and apartment house owners will want to take advantage of this special low price. 15c Ea.

22x44 Heavy Double Thread Bath Towels
Of very heavy, double thread weave; snowy white. Buy by the dozen! Reduced! 31c Ea.

27x54 Man Size Bath Towels
Heavy weight, double thread towels that are soft and unusually absorbent. All White. 50c Ea.

80x105 Rayon Bed Spreads
Scalloped, and long enough to cover pillows; gratifying color assortment. Reduced! $2.95 Ea.

22x44 Double Thread Bath Towels
Note the large size of these valueful towels—priced specially for Monday at 25c each. 25c Ea.

18x36 Cannon Huck Towels
A standard and popular towel, of goodly size; all white, 'way low! 12½c Ea.

Optical Department
Louis Jaques, Optometrist
Modern business methods demand that you keep your eyes fit to work efficiently. Visit our Optical Department for consultation.
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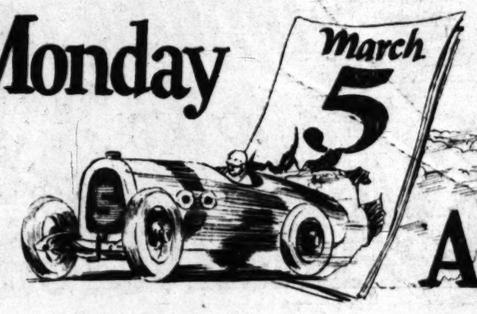
When you are unable to come to the store, call MUtual 9311 and ask for Telephone Order Dept. Orders will be given prompt attention.

Broadway—Fourth and Hill | **Broadway Department Store, Inc.** | **Telephone MUtual**

Boys' Spring Wash Suits
$1.45

Smart, sturdy little wash suits of dependable fast color Broadcloths, Devonshire and linen fabrics. A wide variety of colors and combinations to select from. Ages 2 to 8 years. $1.45.
—The Broadway—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

Monday March 5 Thrilling Finish to the 32nd Anniversary



Boys' Plus-4 Knickers
$3.95

Neatly tailored of durable Tweeds and Homespuns — some lined, others unlined. Featuring a host of good-looking spring patterns. In Tan, Gray, Brown, Mixtures. Ages 6 to 18.
—The Broadway—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

Leather Bags

Also tapestry bags. Bags that would ordinarily be priced much higher! Smart styles . . . some of them imported . . . in new shades for the spring costumes. Unusual indeed!
$1.95
—The Broadway—Bags—Aisle 2

Gloria Umbrellas

These are samples of much higher priced lines . . . made of the durable Gloria, in a variety of glowing, flattering colors. Borders decoratively patterned; 16-ribbed.
$2.95
—The Broadway—Umbrellas—Aisles 3, 4

Color Fast Print

Wash Frocks

Many pretty prints, voiles and linens are included in this assortment of colorful frocks which are sure to appeal to women who like to be daintily attired about the home. Many models are organdie trimmed, with color-fast bindings. Sizes 34 to 44.
$1.95
—The Broadway—Wash Frocks—Fourth Floor

Crepe, Nainsook Gowns, Pajamas
$1 ea., 3 for $2.50

New arrivals—just in time for last-day-of-the-Anniversary selling! The gowns may be chosen in plain colors or figured; the pajamas are all-over figured, or in plain colors, trimmed with figured crepe. Choose round or V necks—short sleeved or sleeveless models. All regular sizes.

Flannelette Gowns $1

All white models, with long sleeves and double yokes; or striped models in slip-on and yoke styles. Regular sizes. $1 each, or 3 for $2.50.
—The Broadway—Lingerie—Undergarments—Fourth Floor

Women's Footwear Anniversary Priced
$6.85 and $7.85

At $6.85 . . . new Angelus styles in patents, satins and colored leathers, cuban or French heels. At $7.85 . . . Queen Quality spring styles in the same materials . . . both high and cuban heels. Sizes almost complete in both groups.
—The Broadway—Women's Shoes—Aisle 8

Pretty Rayon Undergarments
$1.39

Slips, chemises, gowns, bandeau chemises, bloomers, step-ins and panties are included in this remarkable group. All of firm-textured rayon and prettily trimmed. Good size range. Notable values at $1.39.

Rayon Bloomers 95c

Of splendid weight rayon, with strong reinforcements. Elastic at waist and knee. Sizes 36 to 42. Savings.
—The Broadway—Knit Underwear—Aisle 8

Mirro Bloom Negligees, $4.95

Smart semi-tailored styles in black and pleasing, rich colors. In one size, fitting those who wear sizes 36 to 40.
—The Broadway—Negligees—Fourth Floor

Eiderdown Buntings
$2.75

Dainty, yet practical, warm garments that give baby full protection from the cold when he is out for his daily airing. These are made of lovely white eiderdown—the hoods silk-lined and all edges bound with wide satin ribbon of white, pink or blue. $2.75.

Crib Sheets $1.25

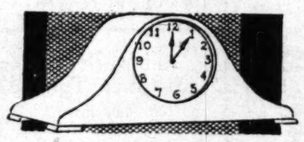
Made of muslin, decoratively hand-embroidered; some have scalloped edges, others 3-in. hems.

Crib Pads 20c

A nursery necessity. Feature priced for the final day of the Anniversary at 20c. Size 17x18.

Blankets 49c

Cozy pink cotton wrapping blankets, size 30x40. Very attractive and truly amazing values!
—The Broadway—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor



Seth Thomas Clocks $11

The popular "Sentinel No. 8" . . . a fine, dependable clock in mahogany case, with silver dial. 8-day movement. Guaranteed. Greatly reduced.
—The Broadway—Clocks—Aisles 1, 2

Beautiful Lacquer Finished Cribs

Full size cribs—30x54—enhanced by hand-painted decorations; head and foot panels. Drop side, kick lock.
$13.45
—The Broadway—Nursery Furniture—Fourth Floor

800 Spring Dresses

Prints, the Modish Navy Blues Black, New Tan Tones and Others

$23

The fagoted frock — a pretty spring fashion is included. Also frocks with youthful bolero . . . with rippling jabot . . . with skillful tucking. Spring 1928 is characterized by so many flattering new style trends . . . and all of them are here! Lovely prints, crepes and georgettes in variety.

Specially designed modes for the larger woman, and for the short matron. Sizes 34-54 and 16½-28½.

Fill every need at this low price! Here are chic versions of the mode for street, afternoon and evening.
—The Broadway—Popular Priced Dress Shop—Third Floor

New! Washable Sleeveless Sports Dresses, $15

Intriguing in newness and chic . . . tempting indeed in practicality and economical pricing. An interesting group. Crisp, new silk broadcloths in maize, green, pink, peach, blue, beige and white. Sizes 14 to 40. Copies of popular French models. Deep pleats . . . five-inch hems . . . monogram motifs are smart detail. A moderate price, $15.
—The Broadway—Sports Shop—Third Floor

Ensembles at a New Low Price

In homespuns, cashmere weaves, novelty fabrics and mixtures. Some with silk frock, others with blouse or slip-on sweater, wrap-around skirt and coat. 14-38. Approved shades. Only 150 to go Monday at $21.75.
$21.75
—The Broadway—Sports Shop—Third Floor

The Better Gown Shop Features Dresses

$23

Printed crepes of which there is so much fashion talk are included . . also the equally smart navy blue crepes and georgettes, and a few enesmbles!

Afternoon types with fluttery jabot treatments, drapes, uneven hemlines and flattering new neckline and sleeves are also available. Green, beige, black, new blues, navy. 14-44.
—The Broadway—Better Gown Shop—Third Floor

Sweater Sets
$4.95

Spring's own fashion . . . . at a temptingly low price. Delicate pastel tinted sweaters of soft wool with rayon, and matching silk skirt. Sizes 34-42. Variety! Surprising values!
—The Broadway—Sweaters—Third Floor

Women's and Misses' Coats $15, $25, $35

You will be happily surprised when you see the splendid quality, the deft tailoring and chic individuality of style! There are silks, satins, cashmere weaves, twill cords, sports fabrics, etc. Coats with scarfs, with capes, furred and plain . . . infinite variety. 12-46.
—The Broadway—Women's, Misses' Coats—Third Floor

350 Spring Hats

Special Monday! Felts, straws, fabrics and smart combinations in variety. In black, red, grey, blue, green, sand, etc. Piquant new styles. Many one-of-a-kind!
$5.50
—The Broadway—Better Millinery—Third Floor

700 Spring Hats Reduced

Remarkable group! Many one-of-a-kind models included. Desirable straws, felts, fabrics, etc. Wanted shades. All head sizes.
$2.95
—The Broadway—Inexpensive Millinery—Third Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1928. Vol. XLVII.

Part IV: 8 Pages

COVERING THE COUNTRY

Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Telephone Order Department

u are unable to come into call MUtual 9311 and ask hone Order Dept. Orders iven prompt attention.

Telephone MUtual 9311

WANT-AD INDEX

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WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —10-A

WANTED—FOR OUR ADVERTISING OFFICE, MAN WHO HAS HAD LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE EXPERIENCE IN WRITING & PROOF-READING COPY. A PERMANENT POSITION WITH A BIG FUTURE. APPLY AT THE SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 9TH FLOOR, 10 A.M.

WALKER'S
9TH AND BROADWAY

CREDIT MANAGER

Permanent position with splendid opportunity for advancement for right man; must be experienced in installment apparel business; southern California pref. Apply at once. Brandegee, Columbia Outfitting Co., 112-118 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

SALESMAN, young man, exp. in barrier felt-line materials & securing insulation on commercial & residential construction for position in purchasing dept. of large building concern. Reply, stating age, qualifications & salary expected. Address A, box 268, Times Branch.

Expert typist, phone 8125, F. S. Brown, agency, "Everything human for the office." Chapman Bldg.

Shorthand, with typing & shorthand. Dr. 9 to 10:30 any time after 10 a.m. Monday for appointment.

ACCTNT, BOOK-KEEPER, CLERKS; 1 A-1 EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.), 314 CONS. BLDG., 6TH & HILL.

OFFICE mgr. 24 to 28, fair education, good appearance. Hollywood res. dist. 1205 No. Vine St.

STENO., cit., and bkpr. F.A.I. Club, 1720 S. VERMONT. 3 to 5. No sat.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

POSITION waiting, learn Burroughs bookkeeping. Elliott-Fisher bkpr.-comptr. FIGURES INST., 606 W. 7th.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN WANTED

If you are interested in bettering your condition, over twenty-five yrs. of age, with good moral character, capable of THINKING YOUR WAY THROUGH OBJECTIONS, especially if we have the opportunity in California wherein you can earn from $400 to $1,000 a month, or more, if you are satisfied with less than this amount, do not take up your time or mine. We are an old established company, largest of our kind in the world; our products are the recognized leaders in their field and have been nationally advertised for many years; they are good, not to large classification of retail merchandise.

This is a permanent position with opportunity for rapid promotion due to recent change in our distributing methods. If you want a permanent connection and want to grow with a growing concern which is officially established, telephone Washington 0626, after 8 a.m. today only for appointment. Interviews by appointment only.

SALESMEN

2 HIGH CLASS, EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN WITH CARS.

We do not want drifters. We want men who have been successful, who have, and can produce business. To such men we have an attractive proposition to offer.

SALARY
DRAWING ACCOUNT
Good Commissions

Opportunity for Advancement
CALL IMMEDIately AT

111 W. 4TH ST.

Salesmen
Assistant Sales Manager
CLOSERS

Fastest selling deal in California and in the heart of the fastest growing city.
LOWEST PRICED
LOWEST TERMS
HIGHEST TOP COMMISSIONS
Lunch, lecture, closers, paid solicitors.
Look this deal over. Get in on this fast sure money.

See D. Rust
Mornings until 11.
636 SO. WESTERN AVE.

BROKERS:
WE HAVE A NEW DEAL and are launching new one of the largest campaigns ever put on in Southern California and will finance your office rent, advertising and many other expenditures. This proposition is backed by a large corporation and a group of prominent business men of Los Angeles. CALL VANDIKE 4121 FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW.

Salesmanager

Good business executive capable of taking charge of an entire sales and conducting an intensive campaign, on a new specialty. $25,000 per Year to the Man who can prove himself capable of handling them. All communications confidential. Give full particulars in letter. Address W, box 158, Times Office.

SALESMEN
SALESLADIES
SOLICITORS

Opportunity is before you. Investigate the wonder properties of the J. R. Ransom Corporation, Greatest line ever handled, world wide. Store 600, Hobart Bldg., 6th and Hope.

EXPERIENCED SOLICITORS

"Hollybank" in Burbank
Salary and commissions.
Best located and lowest priced property available. Parker cars. Phone Burbank 840 & day. Call 1-4 only 9 to 11 a.m.

MILLER AND PHEBUS
321 S. Western Ave., or 960 Quimby St., L. A., or 213 E. Broadway, Glendale.

WE have an opening for a high-grade bond salesman into lead in city distribution of standard investment securities. Unusual opportunity with an aggressive bond organization; able to give complete investment service; if you have the experience and background we will be interested to negotiate with you. Address B, box 543, Times Branch.

Potter & Richards, Inc.
BEVERLY HILLS

Want three residential salesmen that can sell. We furnish the leads, pay furnish the travel and you have sold houses and go to work. 50 houses sold here since January 1.

MAN of refinement to represent old established firm. Must have closed car. Good opportunity for a future with a real live organization.

GLENN & SMITH
633 So. Western ave.

HIGH class cash register man to take charge larger stock cash registers, adding machines and typewriter sales at once. Must be man of executive and sales ability. Address B, box 564, Times Branch.

Real Estate Salesmen

with cars. Close in business property. Liberal comm. Apply 9 to 11 a.m. 624 MERRITT BLDG.

SALESMEN (3) to represent New York manufacturer in local territory. Commission basis. Men with men's clothing & furnishings experience preferred. 518 Byrne Bldg.

SALESMAN 25-35 with car. CLARK is building a fine big real estate sales organization at 3737 Wilshire Blvd. Phone Western 3600. Applications from real salesmen invited.

WE want 3 insurance salesmen. This is an out of the ordinary proposition. See Mr. Cunningham, 1504 Merchants' Nat'l Bank Bldg.

MEN to sell display space for Pan-American Exposition. Leads furnished. Liberal commission. 9 a.m., 3rd floor, 139 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Specialty salesman, can make from $250 to $500 per week. Opening for right man. See MR. GILBERT, 202 Story Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN, sideline. Furnish leads. Movie club members. Very attractive. 3043 West 7th st. 1 to 4 p.m.

MAN or woman to solicit printing, experience unnecessary. Opportunity to steady worker. Mr. Harris, rm. 360, 2nd Floor.

ADVERTISING salesman can make $20 to $50 daily selling our TRADE STIMULATORS to merchants. Sales Mgr., 1615 W. Vernon.

SALESMEN with insurance experience preferred. Real opportunity for ambitious men. 420 Broadway Central Bldg. 424 S. Broadway.

HIGH-class salesmen with estab. trade, infants' wear, city & suburban. Tiny Tot Co., Harris Newmark Bldg., 9th & Los Angeles.

Life Insurance

For a real contract see Thomas 502 Builders' Exchange Bldg.

MEAT salesman, call on restaurants and cafes; see Mr. Vogel, 205 S. Main. Monday, 9 a.m.

WANTED, lumber salesmen, full building line, percentage basis. Good city territory. Call Belmont, 61, 2265.

SALESMAN for beauty parlor trade, to introduce exceptional product. 2132 Hillcrest ave., Hollywood.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Free Course
IN SALESMANSHIP

A. P. Manley, nationally known lecturer on salesmanship will begin a new series of lectures commencing Monday, March 5th on scientific salesmanship. Included in this course will be lectures on

Fear—how to overcome it
How to Develop a Personality
Taming the Bearcat Buyer

and many other talks of utmost benefit to everyone.

Many of the outstanding figures in the business world in CHICAGO and DETROIT got their first start by attending MR. MANLEY'S lectures. Mechanics, bookkeepers, lawyers, merchants, doctors have found the inspiration that gave them

THE KEY TO SUCCESS

BE ON HAND EARLY. Nothing to sell you. No psycho-analyzing but straight from the shoulder talks. Admittance cards will be issued for the series only on MONDAY NIGHT sharp at 8 p.m. Be on hand early.

638 So. Flower St.

Sales Executive

A sales manager having at least 10 salesmen under his supervision at the present time, will be given an interview, and an opportunity to step into an executive position that will pay him from $10,000 to $25,000 per year. This advertisement is appearing in behalf of a large corporation, and a group of men who have recently purchased an enormous tract of land, and are now assembling their executives, and to the right man with proven ability, whose references are A-1, will be given the kind of co-operation that is not usually extended to sales executives, and ordinary real estate sales managers. Call VA. 3527, for appt. with Vice-President. Unless you can measure up to the above requirements, do not waste your time and ours.

We are ready for immediate action, and have no time to talk over what you may be able to accomplish in the future. Past records must qualify you.

A PERSONAL MESSAGE
TO
ALL SALESMEN
WHO
HAVE WORKED
FOR ME

I now have the ONLY fast deal in town. ALL OUR SALESMEN making money like 1923 times.

CALL OR SEE ME AT ONCE.

HOllywood 3040.
W. W. RAINEY
816 Guaranty Bldg., 6321 Hollywood Blvd.

LEADS
LEADS
LEADS

Hundreds and hundreds of LEADS — just as many as you can call on—now for one day, but day in and day out —people waiting to see you. That proves you have a proposition and can talk our deal and we will close you with leads —we'll crown you with them.

Here they are. IF you want to make money, are tired of the old racket, the same old worn out sets, come and get 'em. We'll be waiting for you.

Pacific Development Co.
7th St. COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.

MEN AND WOMEN
WITH CLOSED CARS

A New Frank Meline Co. Development

Attractive rental of popular prices making sales easy. Representatives making real money. Unlimited prospects furnished daily. Quick training eliminates wasted effort.

Proven success—the talk of realty circles.

See Mr. Larney.
8:30 to 10:45 daily.
Fourth floor Sun Bldg.
708 S. Hill. Trinity 6451.

SALESPEOPLE FOR
MONTEBELLO PARK!
EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY NOW FOR 10 SALESPEOPLE OF GOOD ADDRESS AND WILLING-NESS TO WORK, TO HELP SALES MANAGERS CLOSE SALES IN MONTEBELLO PARK! WE SUPPLY MOST OF THE PROSPECTS, FREE! LIBERAL ADVERTISING; 2 ACRE TERRACED PARK; MANY OF OUR SALESPEOPLE EARNING AS HIGH AS $500 MONTHLY. CALL OR RE-PORE 11, 650 SO. OLIVE ST.

REFRIGERATING MACHINERY OFFERS the big opportunity today. We are now in our new factory and can take care of a lot more business. Line includes ammonia machinery for ice plants, etc. Also R.C. 2 unit for commercial electric refrigeration; salesman with real ability who can qualify as sales manager can make good money. Every reasonable assistance offered. WESTERN REFRIGERATING CO. 1247 RICHMOND ST.

SALESMAN WANTED. Marvelous patented hand envelope sealer, seals 3000 hourly! Retails only $450. Guaranteed five years. Easily carried in pocket. Every office prospect 1-100. Small work! Tremendous power machines. New Jersey State using several hundred. More than 25 Massachusetts cities users in quantities. Profits large for distributor and his salesmen. Exclusive franchise. Free trial offer. Write or note now! Rode, 2191 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

MANAGER
FOR
Exchange Department

A HIGH-GRADE MAN with references as to local experience in exchanges will find a highly lucrative position open with New York Realtor. Phone TUcker 6476 for appointment.

STATE distributor. Putting dept. of systems, pricing merchandise for all stores. Complete system sells only $5.50. Used by nationally known companies. Merchants realize benefits visibly priced merchandise. Quick demonstration and sales made. Profits large. Exclusive territory. FREE trial offer. Write quick. Miller Co., 2040 Spring Lane, Boston.

SALESMAN—Half interest in manufg. & sale of household specialties to man making good. Retail price $10 cents, no competition. Big profits. Write CHEMIST, L. A. Times, Ocean Park.

SALESMEN wanted. Product sold to all merchants. Selling fast back at. Quick money. Something entirely new. Small deposit required on sample. Room 234, 1021 E. 63rd.

SALESMEN traveling by car can make quick E. money; every business a prospect. Sells for $1 up. Over 100% profit. 9 to 5 daily. 1614 W. 54th st.

ELSIN, Italian speaking, one order a day. $40 a day. Call 1-4 only. Mr. Phelps, rm. 847, 1031 S. Bdwy.

SALESMEN to call on hotels and institutions with complete line of household specialties. Experience preferred. Address box 506, Times Branch.

BEST offer for photo coupon salesmen, big season before Easter. Mitchell Co., 743 S. Broadway.

SALESMEN and distributors, protected city & county terr. Nat. advertised product. Write Dept. 2, Box 1, Times.

PAINT salesman on commission. Stake, exp. and commission expected. Address W, box 113, Times Office.

REAL estate salesman with car. 11411 ALAMEDA BLVD., 50 of Watts.

TYPEWRITER man to solicit rental to consumers. Salary, com. 154 S. Hill.

SIDELINE, very attractive. Or full time. 3043 W. 7th st. 1 to 4 p.m.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

JOIN!
JOIN!
JOIN!

The Salesmen's Club!

This club was formed BY salesmen FOR salesmen. It is not a "gyp" in any sense of the term whatever, but, on the contrary, it is one of the most marvelous ideas ever conceived for the benefit and pleasure of men who make selling their life work. You must look into this at once. The help you can get in future from your club may entirely change the course of your business experience. Features of the Salesmen's Club include the following: Large and luxurious club rooms already open; first-class dining rooms; an information bureau; employment registry; free legal advice; free medical service; Scientific instruction in salesmanship; a physical welfare department at cost you no more by belong to this club than it would cost you to join the ordinary small registration fee and dues of less than 50c a week. Come into bring all of that you can join—we know you'll want to.

The Salesmen's Club
120 West 11th Street
WEstmore 3745

P. S.: WE ALSO HAVE A GOOD PROPOSITION FOR YOU IF YOU DON'T WANT BUSINESS-SHIPS IN THIS CLUB.

CHEVY CHASE IS HAVING THE BIGGEST SALES DAY IN HISTORY.

OPPORTUNITY FOR 2 SUBSTANTIAL SALESMEN.

Bert Farrar Inc.

333 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
APPT 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

WE are looking for a man engaged in the laundry business, preferably one who owns a car or driver, with established trade, outside, who desires to increase his earnings. This is a highly profitable work and will not interfere with your present occupation.

There is an opportunity for the right man to become associated with one of the oldest, largest and most responsible laundry companies in California. Address Y, box 242, Times Office.

GAINSBOROUGH HEATS
SAN MARINO

IN VIEW OF THE EXPANSION OF SALES POLICY AND EARLY OPENING OF NEW AUDITORIUM AND LA RAMADA INN, THE J. B. RAINSBOROUGH CORPORATION REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF 5 MORE SALES PEOPLE. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY IF YOU HAVE ENERGY AND ABILITY TO APPLY AHEAD WITH ONE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE CONCERNS. LOS ANGELES SALESPEOPLE SEE ME AT OUR OFFICE BLOCK SO. LAKE AVE., PASADENA.

Exclusive Representative

By local mfgr. of high grade merchandising product. You must possess good common sense, energy, character and a small financial position to carry small stock of merchandise for immediate delivery. Product is nationally known by factory. Very profitable, pleasant and dignified work. Experience not necessary, but essential. Some very desirable territories open. NANCY GAY MFGR. CO., 617 Hall Place.

AN opportunity for a high-class construction salesman in a new field of activity, offering plenty of room for growth and advancement; only those who have been successful and can furnish references, and bond if required need apply. In reply furnish references and full particulars as to qualifications; also whether married or single. All will be strictly confidential and interviews granted those who qualify. Address W, box 1109, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED PAINT SALESMEN—2 thoroughly experienced paint men who can produce. An entirely new sales plan that pays a dealer bigger profits & the salesman's commission should run $300 to $1000 monthly. Strictly commission, but a big money maker. Unless you have sold paints don't apply. See Mr. Sargent, 1017 W. Madison ave.

SALESMAN—The east side is picking up. Have a dandy chicken ranch offer, opportunity sell brokerage, additional lots exchanges. See Mr. Robbins

The Frank Meline Co.
726 Valley Blvd. Alhambra.

WANTED, SALESMEN
NEW REAL ESTATE PROPOSITION
$500 A WEEK
FOR EVERY MAN
FREE WEEK EASY
LIVE WIRES STEP ON IT
KEEP IN YOUR ORANGE
NO CAR OR EXPERIENCE
JUST COMMON SENSE
404 FITZGERALD BLDG.

SALESMEN

Three clean-cut salesmen with car to sell Business and Income properties. Due to the unprecedented rise in values in the Del Mar Hills Opening for One Division Manager. Apply 1000 W. 37th St.

Take L car to Western Ave.

SALESMEN $100 weekly; represent factory; best $10 proposition for season on; sell guaranteed perfect fitting auto seat covers. Lowest prices, largest assortments. We deliver, collect. Omit; free SO-DAY SAMPLE OFFER. COVERTEX CO., 1243 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

WE have a product universally needed, sold to 100% retailer. If you want a steady income with unlimited possibilities we will assign to men who are permanent, protected territory, either in part or all of STODDARD-LAYNE CO., 8120 Melrose.

SALESMAN for large direct-until firm in San Francisco. Applicant must thoroughly understand direct mail selling. Must be able to sell letters. Write Robt B. Young, 136 Fourth street, San Francisco, giving full details of past experience. Salary will be low until you make good.

JANITOR SERVICE

BY LARGE COMPANY A SALESMAN WITH CAR, OF GOOD CHARACTER AND ABILITY. OPPORTUNITY FOR PARTY EARNING $10000 OR MORE ANNUALLY. APPT. DURING FORENOON. 601 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG., 6TH & SPRING.

SALESMEN wanted covering regular territories, to handle Fade-away Writing Pad novelties. Good commissions, unlimited sales possibilities. Write for sample and particulars. TRUE, box 346, EVANSTON, ILL.

WANTED — Thoroughly experienced salesman to represent manufacturer making high-grade line of shirts and work clothing. Reply stating age and where experienced during five years. Box 1146, Arcade Station.

EARN $20 A DAY

Establish route; line selling for $1 a year $1500 accident policy. 3 FREE STORE, 21 So. LaSalle CHICAGO.

CREW manager with proved selling ability to direct efforts of others for 85 book with phenomenal appeal; now selling nationally in unprecedented volume; exceptional opportunity. Write, giving full details, BOX 2533, Phila., Pa., 10th & Arch.

EASY, earn $65-$75 weekly selling new sensation patented reversible short sleeve double wear dress on sight. Liberal commission and bonus. We deliver. Write today for free samples and free shirt offer. Walton Dupont Co., Waterloo, Ind.

SALESMEN—Sales manager, $5000 to $10,000 yearly. Our Southern Manager, 2756 Palmer St., and pound machine with a soul and personality set on getting last cent out. Will back right guy. Write quick. WALKER GUM CO., Chicago.

REAL workers can make $60 per week or more, pick your own territory. Wonderful line for traveling by auto. Give Mors. Investigate. 208 S. Peoria, CHEMIST, L. A. Times, Ocean Park.

SALESMEN wanted. Product sold to all merchants. Selling fast back at. Quick money. Something entirely new. Small deposit required on sample. Room 234, 1021 E. 63rd.

SALESMEN traveling by car can make quick E. money; every business a prospect. Sells for $1 up. Over 100% profit. 9 to 5 daily. 1614 W. 54th.

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REAL estate salesman with car. 11411 ALAMEDA BLVD., 50 of Watts.

TYPEWRITER man to solicit rental to consumers. Salary, com. 154 S. Hill.

SIDELINE, very attractive. Or full time. 3043 W. 7th st. 1 to 4 p.m.

WANTED—HELP—Male

MEN & WOMEN

Employed or Unemployed

A large eastern business institution is opening several new depts. in which a large no. of ambitious people will be given full or part-time work.

YOU CAN

work during evenings & 1 HR. PER DAY is all that is necessary to earn a MINIMUM OF $30 PER WEEK.

Read carefully & investigate. You cannot afford to pass up the greatest opportunity in L.A. today. THIS IS NO SCHOOL, but a real opportunity to increase your earnings & enable you to enjoy the things in life you have always wished for. The work will not conflict with present employment. No selling. Absolutely no experience needed.

Mechanics, tradesmen, clerks, professional & business men & women will find here pleasant dignified employment that you will like. We do not desire any door-to-door canvassers, solicitors & you will not be asked to sell anything.

If you are really sincere & anxious to earn an extra weekly income, do not miss this opportunity.

Full time work can be arranged for those who are unemployed.

Before you call, write
138 WEST 12TH STREET
MONDAY EVENING AT 8 P.M.

C. C. Pyle's International

Footracers start today on greatest race in history—Los Angeles to New York. Exercise phase properly repaired was a 5 min. job for Morris Mamlis, official shoe repairer for the runners, until he tried Syn-the-flex, the new liquid leather for shoe repairing. Now, after seven tests by runners, believe Mr. Mamlis will use Syn-the-flex exclusively on the entire trip. It is tougher than leather, is easy to apply and costs about one cent for all ordinary repair jobs, such as retanning a heel or a toe. This test and publicity means big money for Syn-the-flex distributors. Mr. Mamlis will be on the ground at each control center to repair runners' shoes with Syn-the-flex. Call at Syn-the-flex booth and see how it is done. If you want to know more about the Syn-the-flex proposition, see or investigate distributor's proposition, see factory representative at booth of Mr. Mamlis.

APPLY SYN-THE-FLEX MFG. CO. 822 Spring Arcade Bldg., Los Angeles

SALESMEN

We have a few openings for high-class men with pleasing personality and a closed automobile, wishing to travel. Real estate business effectively.

To those who qualify, we will give the opportunity to earn big money while learning. For personal interview

See Mr. Stella

Between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. only.

GUY M. RUSH & CO.
Subdivision Specialists
215 Story Bldg., 5th & Bdwy.

UNIQUE PLAN

Large corporation needs series of salesmen; they can SELL. Plan absolutely different from any other; makes it possible to earn unlimited income.

$125 WEEKLY

Work is permanent. Plan is simple. Situation wonderful. Chance for advancement unlimited. Apply Room 401, 215 South Hill street.

Sell university necessity to men, women, children. $1 month. Keep first $1 and 40% next 11 payments. Life-time job. 203 Spreckels Bldg.

SALESMANAGER WANTED

Shoestore Mfr. Concern wants local experienced manager. Only those who had actual experience in handling and handling of salesmen need apply. Give experience in detail in first answer. Address A, box 494, Times Branch.

20%

TO SALES MANAGER who can put 5 salesmen to work. Wonderful property to sell. 20 minutes from L. A. Below. Will back your ability with $5000 building program.

SEE MR. PERRIN, 9 TO 12.
608 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

SALESMANAGER

COMPETENT MAN WITH SALES CREW FOR 200 LOT SUBDIVISION. SUBSTANTIAL BOND FURNISHING AND SPECIALTY SALES CONTRACT.

APPLY F. P. NEWPORT CO.
200 CENTRAL BLDG.

SALESMAN—

We have a permanent position here with a two million dollar corp. for a man who is capable of meeting our clients and prospects. We want the right man. Do not apply unless you are willing to work for permanently. Substantial drawing account. See Mr. Hughes. 1167 W. 7th st.

SALESMEN) New mfg. company with fast-growing branch office in this city can use 2 more salesmen; young married men, permanent occupation, rapid advancement. Men already selling specialties or soap weekly. No limit to possibilities for men of ambition and initiative. Must have car. No canvassing or real estate. 1429 SO. HILL ST.

SALESMAN

Nationally known concern has local opening for high grade salesman with some automobile experience. Guaranteed territory, attractive repeat orders. Liberal commissions advanced. Bond required. Write, outlining experience, to P. O. Box 1, Terminal Annex.

NEWSPAPER man well qualified to write and sell ads and write the news for weekly newspaper in city of 26,000; also bring in job work in modern shop. Give age, details of experience, references & C. S. or M.M. preferred. Address W, box 24, Times Office.

IF I show you an Irvin wool suit, tailored to order, valued at $35 that you can sell for $20, make $4 a day yourself, give you absolutely free complete selling outfit, will you give me responsible address? Kline, 2220 So. LaSalle, Chicago.

WHY not make the Life Insurance Business your work? We have excellent openings for young or middle-aged men. Special training without cost. Apply 10 to 12 A.M. Phone Mr. HOYT, WE. 7341 for appt.

AN old established real estate firm has an opening for a high-class man. We are doing good business, nothing seasonable but all year salesmen are making good money. Apply Mr. Elmo, 303 Hillstreet Bldg.

TWO house & lot salesmen, familiar with Hollywood property; good opportunity to right party. See PETER BOLAN & CO., 934 N. Western. 9:00 a.m., Monday.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners. Rich quality, low prices. Make $125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

SALESMAN, experienced, wanted by underwear, for Los Angeles territory and vicinity. Must be familiar with the trade. Kent Sellgron Co., 224 E. 11TH ST.

SALESMAN

with car to help transport prospects to tremendously fast selling property on East Side. Apply 684½ SO. ALVARADO.

SALESMAN who has recently traveled in foreign countries & who is familiar with exporting. Address A, box 390, Times Branch.

ADVERTISING specialty salesman, 2 new fast selling specialties. Call at 1305 S. Union Ave., Hitchcock, 743 S. Broadway.

EXCELLENT proposition for experienced sheet refrig. or specialty salesman. MR. KIRK, 7th & Bdwy.

WELL est. real estate firm needs man in Exch. Dept. Must have good car. See Mr. Shipley, 830 Chapman Bldg.

EXPERIENCED drapery salesman for San Diego. Outside work. Address W, box 145, Times Office.

MEN who can sell best value in city. Pay every Sat. Call Sun. or Mon. Mr. Means, 125 N. Grand, Apt. 208.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Solicitors—Salesmen

WOW!

Here's Something Brand New

WHY stay on dead and drive deader?

WHY try and sell people something they don't want?

WHY not sell a product which everybody needs and wants? Every customer a repeater time and time again—you get 100% commission on repeats, too.

ALL of our salesmen are hitting unbelievably fast—so can you.

Astounding Discovery

WHICH took years to perfect. A wealth producer to families in the vitalizing properties that even beans, peas and corn respond to 8 weeks' demand. THEM CROWDS IN MY OFFICE WITHOUT SOLI.

HURRY UP—Let's talk it over.

INTERVIEWS at 9, 11, 1, 2 and 3 o'clock only. MR. THOMPSON, entire 2d fl., Merrill Bldg., 8th & Broadway.

C. C. Pyle's International

Footracers start today on greatest race in history—Los Angeles to New York. Exercise phase properly repaired was a 5 min. job for Morris Mamlis, official shoe repairer for the runners, until he tried Syn-the-flex, the new liquid leather for shoe repairing. Now, after seven tests by runners, believe Mr. Mamlis will use Syn-the-flex exclusively on the entire trip. It is tougher than leather, is easy to apply and costs about one cent for all ordinary repair jobs, such as retanning a heel or a toe. This test and publicity means big money for Syn-the-flex distributors. Mr. Mamlis will be on the ground at each control center to repair runners' shoes with Syn-the-flex. Call at Syn-the-flex booth and see how it is done. If you want to know more about the Syn-the-flex proposition, see or investigate distributor's proposition, see factory representative at booth of Mr. Mamlis.

APPLY SYN-THE-FLEX MFG. CO. 822 Spring Arcade Bldg., Los Angeles

MIRAMAR ESTATES

Located at Beverly Boulevard and the ocean. The most beautiful estate property in the world. Gentle, rolling hillsides, magnificent ocean view, every improvement, gas, water, electricity, sewers, roads.

The famous Miramar Cafe on the property operated in the interests of property and by the public. Patronized by over 1000 guests a week. Wonderful Los Angeles Tract Demonstration Home. We assist; will put over 200,000 visitors in March. Here is a location good for subdivision and elite visitors from Los Angeles, Pasadena and Santa Barbara.

Put your deal in the finest class of property. Let entertainments account for salesmen. We are building an organization of the right type of men. Such cooperation has never before been given. If you are a new deal of this type, we are glad to talk it over with you. Drive out for our this week's tract and get specific property. Beverly Boulevard and Mesa Road, Santa Monica Mountains. Will gladly answer 'phone inquiries.

STAN E. COMSTOCK

BROKER WANTED
50% Sales Contract

Have an attractive NOW READY TO SELL deal for broker who can qualify, size of property, 200 lots, all 50 feet, level, paved, 200 ft. ocean frontage, 10 BUILDINGS

occupied, others to follow. Beach, parkways, cafe, bathhouse, plunge, water, ice. COMPLETED all-year-round resort adjoining. Free membership.

LAKE FRONT lot full view, 1 block from Inglewood fast auto mail line, street on highway. Close to both and electricity available.

BELL EST. ON TRADE
2 hr. to 2 hours bird, trip from Los Angeles. Long Beach or this line.

A sure shot for experienced operators. Can show you how to make money. Consider three small cities from each place. Give experience, size organization and if ready to go. Address A, box 1001, Times Branch.

J. B. RAINSBOROUGH CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT OFFERS AN OPENING FOR FIVE SALESMEN EXPERIENCED IN SELLING PROPERTIES IN THE HIGHER TYPE A SELLING PROPOSITION WHO QUALIFY. WE CAN AND WILL GIVE RELIABLE, HONORABLE MEN OF CHARACTER WHO DESIRE TO LEARN THE SUBDIVISION BUSINESS SO THAT THEY MAY EARN FAR MORE THAN THE AVERAGE SALARY EVEN DURING NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG., 6TH & SPRING.

PROVE $100 in our Chas. E. Hughes' for six months selling Penn-A-Like, the new selectable all-metal plastic pencil. Big sales right from passing notice impossible. Write for territory. Fill in coupon. My sales 115, Penn-A-Like Co., C-266, Logan Bldg., Mitchell, S. Dak.

Name .....
Address .....
Town ..... State .....

SALESMAN WANTED

Ability without opportunity means effort without results; here you have opening and experience at home. Age 25 to 35 years makes it necessary to qualify. Only men who can produce need answer. Address A, box 1097, Times Office.

PROMINENT western corporation has opening for high-grade men with salesmanship ability. Previous experience necessary. Must be member of club or lodge preferred. Address W, box 1097, Times Office.

PIPE, EVENING SALES COURSE
ELECTRIC REFRIG.

The fastest growing bus. today. Good positions open to those who qualify after instruction. MR. KIRK, 7th & Bdwy.

MEN on my selling plan earn $75 to $175 per wk. Car helps. Los Angeles and South. Cal. trade. Part or all time. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 315 W. 9th St. Suite 604. Mr. Foster.

WANTED—2 cod. salesmen each car. We are manufacturers of a well-known bldg. material commodity. If you are interested in making a good inc., ambitious for advancement, write for appt. to see you.

SALESMAN, reliable, wanted to travel Western States, to handle collection system for large manufacturing stationery house; unusual opportunity. Write full particulars, stating age, experience and salary expected, to P. O. Box 1, Terminal Annex.

Address B, box 353, Times Branch

BROKERS
EL DORADO ESTATES

An entirely new plan.
Need two or three good brokers to sell the best proposition in Southern California.
BIG COMMISSIONS
IMMEDIATE RETURNS TO BUYER
W. G. LOOMIS.
509 W. 8TH ST. TUcker 9040.

ADVERTISING MAN

Established A-1 rate concern, desires one man to represent them in Los Angeles. Selling special line of direct-by-mail monthly service on repeat to special trades. Strictly commission program, weekly settlements. Must be experienced, good appearance, well educated, reputable. Write for details, giving age, experience and references. Address 1219 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

A GOOD SALESMAN

We are large, well railed manufacturers, who has been selling your territory for 17 years. Our proposition requires no capital and is dignified selling. Not house to house. Man we want must live locally and devote entire time. Give full information about yourself first letter. Address in confidence, General Sales Manager, 2756 Palmer St., Chicago.

PASADENA SALESPEOPLE

VISIT GAINSBOROUGH HEATH, HUNTINGTON DRIVE AT SAN MARINO BLVD., SAN MARINO, TODAY. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESPEOPLE TO EARN EXCEPTIONALLY BIG WONAGE. ASK FOR MR. BARMORE.

A PROMINENT western corporation has opening for high-grade men with salesmanship ability. Previous experience necessary. Must be member of club or lodge preferred. Address W, box 1097, Times Office.

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A-1 SALESMEN

Earning $500 to $750 monthly, 90% comm. paid daily & additional bonus. Exp. unnecessary. Call 9 to 12 A.M. or 2 to 5 P.M. 1015 Chester Williams Bldg., 215 W. 5th St.

FULL and part time salespeople to sell advertising book matches. Excellent repeat territories open. Lincoln com. AMERICAN MATCH CO., 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

GUARANTEED SALARY, commission selling New Specialty to retailers. Liberal permanent income proposition. E. CONANT, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

ARE YOU
A
SALESMAN?
I Don't Mean
a
Coxsey

But one who has imagination, perseverance, and the will to do, plus personality. The latter you are the more pleased I will be, and the more money you can and will make.

THE AVERAGE MAN
CAN MAKE AT LEAST
$150.00
PER WEEK

This is not stocks, bonds, real estate, insurance, club sales, but is a real money-getter.

Will open up a very short while a number of offices for which I will need

REAL HE MEN
LOOK THIS UP

Monday evening at four o'clock and see

Mr. Barrett

723 Chester Wms. Bldg.
215 West 5th St.

New York
Corporation

(Pacific Coast Branch) requires an able man for special selling work in this vicinity. Opportunity for large immediate earnings, assured position and rapid promotion.

This is not real estate, claim, insurance, stocks or mortgages.

Apply only by letter, giving phone number.

Write Edward S. Richter, 1216 Pershing Square Bldg., Los Angeles.

DEAUVILLE
SEA BREEZE
CASA DEL MAR

Club subscription basis is a new system for deal in L. A. The deal that is good to go. Lunch and dinner. Reservation of unlimited $1,000,000 corp. book of coupons.

LIVINGSTON
Suite 216, 724 So. Hill.

Caswell Coffee Routes

We have good openings on established coffee routes in San Pedro & one in Wilshire district in L. A. Men we select must be bonded; $150 per mo. to start & other good features to advancement. Apply 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

THE AVERAGE MAN
CAN MAKE AT LEAST
$150.00
PER WEEK

This is not stocks, bonds, real estate, insurance, club sales, but is a real money-getter.

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Advertising Salesman

For Southern California. Established office; smallest order $500. Salary & liberal commission paid with a business mind. A real proposition with a future for the right man. Ph. 9-4 6344.

SALESMEN

Man to work part time, one of the finest selling propositions ever put on. Commissions. NO REAL ESTATE OR STOCKS. Apply 1511 N. VINE near corner of Selma. Hrs. 7 to 9 p.m.

Exp. Elec. Refg. Salesman

Must have own car to sell Kelvinator in Glendale and vicinity. A liberal salary with no strings will be paid to the live wire. Apply 1000 W. 37th st. Interview, 230 So. Brand, Glendale.

SALESMEN

We have a big money for anyone, but we do feel a high grade hard working salesman can make $5000 to $10,000 per year. Real investment proposition. Talk it over. Investment SALES INST. Dept. 2, Phone TUcker 6476.

SECURITY salesmen with clientele. Only high-class men wanted. $250 per month guaranteed to established bond concern for expansion purposes. Unusually attractive opportunity. 910-919 Limon Bldg., TR. 8464.

Real Estate Salesman

One of the best established offices in Beverly Hills has room for two first class successful men. We can furnish the leads. Apply P. O. Box 6286, Beverly Hills, Calif.

FACTORY SALESMEN

Wanted at once.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

MIRAMAR ESTATE

Located at Beverly Boulevard and the Ocean. The most beautiful property in the world. Only a few hillsides remaining. Every improvement. Ideal residential surroundings. Ready for occupancy. The famous Miramar property operated in the past by Mrs. Stanley McCormick. Now offered by owner. 1928 season. The wonderful Los Angeles climate in a social atmosphere. Only a few minutes from the business center. Here is a beautiful spot for tourists and clubs. Ideal for Alhambra, Pasadena and Glendale people.

In our plan of organization we have provided for your refinement. Do not misunderstand solicitation. Instead, you will find in a social atmosphere the proper privilege to entertain your friends and dinner parties. Your time will be spent in the most happy surroundings. Splendid earning opportunities for those absolutely required. Must have your own car. Phone for appointment to inspect the beautiful Miramar Estates. Ad

Stan E. Comstock

WOMEN!

WE WANT 20 WOMEN AGES 25 TO 45 YEARS, WHO ARE DISSATISFIED WITH THEIR PRESENT EARNINGS, TO QUALIFY FOR A STATISTICAL DEPARTMENT POSITION. WE WILL TRAIN YOU. YOU CAN GRADUATE.

WE WANT WOMEN WITH INTELLIGENTLY APPLIED, PERSONAL QUALITIES FOR PART-TIME SPECIAL WORK. WE WELL UNDERSTAND THAT EXPERIENCE IS NOT NECESSARY. WE WANT WOMEN WHO MUST be satisfied with $50 to $75 per week. Apply MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 5th, 9 A.M. SHARP. 1015 Van Nuys Bldg., 4th & Broadway.

Woman Executive

We have available at once unusual opportunity for a capable, energetic woman to enable a manager of our women's division.

If you are a woman of good education, strong personality and have had executive experience in your home and business activities that can be used to make a permanent connection on full- or part-time program, we will be glad to discuss with you the opportunity we have. Call in person for interview. Address Room 1, 108 Times Office.

SOLICITORS—

We have a few openings for ladies with pleasing personalities and a desire to learn the real estate business. Can earn better than average salary. Some quick sales will train into high-class producers. Call and let us tell you about it. Ad

Stan E. Comstock

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WE WANT 20 WOMEN AGES 25 TO 45 YEARS, WHO ARE DISSATISFIED WITH THEIR PRESENT EARNINGS, TO QUALIFY FOR A STATISTICAL DEPARTMENT POSITION. WE WILL TRAIN YOU. YOU CAN GRADUATE.

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SOLICITORS—

We have a few openings for ladies with pleasing personalities and a desire to learn the real estate business. Can earn better than average salary. Some quick sales will train into high-class producers. Call and let us tell you about it. Ad

See Mr. Stella

Between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. only.

Guy M. Rush & Co.

Subdivision Specialists

319 W. P. Story Bldg., 6th & Hope

Train and Place You

Good 4 yrs. Typing and Filing Secretarial. Isaac Delgado Trade Graham, Gregg Schools. EDUCATIONAL SERVICE. 1151 Hall of Records Bldg. MU. 8111.

WANTED LADIES SEVERAL

HOUSEWIVES, NURSES, BUSINESS WOMEN, EMPLOYED PEOPLE assist in the expansion of various departments. Work on which quality and EXPERIENCE IS REQUIRED. WE DO NO SELLING. SPARE OR full time if you qualify. Salary to start and would be $25 per week or more in any case. Must have neat appearance and be free to travel. Apply 9 to 12 a.m. or 2 to 5 p.m., 315 S. Hill street, room 5, 5th floor. 5 evening, March 6th, 8 o'clock.

LADIES

Salary and commission of $6 per day. Experience not necessary. $15 to $18 per week guaranteed after 2 weeks' training. Our $15,000,000 Reserve Fund offers unusual opportunity. Call 9 to 12 a.m. or 1 to 5 p.m. from center of L. A. Come and see us if you can't write. Ask for Mr. Hall. 1st floor, room 15.

Clifford F. Reid, Inc.
621 S. Western ave. 2 ex.
See Mr. Masterson.

ASSISTANT TO LOAN DEPT. MANAGER

WANTED: Redhead woman 2 to 4 years' experience in real estate loans. Trust Deeds to work in reconveyancing and mortgage loans. Salary to start $125 per month.

WANTED: A few bright women from 20 to 30 years of age, of good appearance, with a desire to be able to follow instructions carefully. No selling. Permanent position. Phone, call or write for interview. Room 401, 530 W. 6th st.

WANTED—

MODEL SIZE 16

For women's specialty line, must be under 25 years of age. APPLY

I. Magnin & Co.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL

WANTED—HELP—Female

Saleswomen, Saleslady —11-B

Solicitors—Saleslades

WOW!

Here's Something Brand New

WHY stay on dead end dieting deals?

WHY try and sell people something they don't want?

WHY not sell a product which everybody needs and wants. Every customer a repeater time and time again. You get full commission on repeats, too.

ALL our saleslades are hitting unbelievably fast—so can you.

Astounding Discovery

WHICH took years to perfect. A health product so amazing in its vitalizing properties that even beans, peas and corn respond to it, besides humans—HERE THEM GROWING IN MY OFFICE WITHOUT SOIL.

HURRY UP—Let's talk it over.

INTERVIEWS at 9, 11, 1, 3 and 5 o'clock only, MR. THOMPSON, Entire 9th fl. Merritt Bldg., 8th-Hope.

SALESWOMEN

Permanent Position

A 90-year-old California corp. with assets of more than $2,000,000.00 desires to open special women representatives in So. Cal. Applicants should be between 25 and 47. Women for hard work that pays from $200 to $500 monthly, and possessed of special qualifications suitable of developing into superior saleswomen. A practical course of instruction should your application be approved after careful investigation. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, whether married, residence and occupations last 5 years. References required should your letter be favorably considered. Address SUPT. OF WOMEN'S DEPT. BOX 950, STA. C, L.A.

WOMEN

We have a few openings for high-class ladies, with pleasing personality and a closed automobile, wishing to learn real estate business efficiently.

To those who qualify we will give the opportunity to earn $75 per week while learning. For personal interview

See Mr. Stella

Between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. only.

GUY M. RUSH & CO.

Subdivision Specialists

318 Story Bldg., 6th & Hope

Ladies of Refinement

Your greatest opportunity is in the real estate business for you can make MORE MONEY with the

Edwards & Wildey Co.

Experience unnecessary

Short hours with car at your disposal. Unusual compensation.

Call before 11 a.m.

MR. LEWIS—MR. KINDERMAN
804 PINE ARTS BLDG.
611 W. 6TH ST.

LADIES

VITAL MESSAGE TO WOMEN
EARN $50 OR MORE
REMUNERATION
We have people whom we
PAY AND TRAIN
Now launching campaign and will experiment irrespective of age or occupation.
PERMANENT WORK
Mrs. Henshaw
1626 N. VINE ST.

Wanted 200 Women

to work all or part time can easily make

$77.00 PER WEEK

Be at Room
723 Sun Finance Bldg.
Tuesday, March 6th.
10 A.M. sharp.

Doors close at 10 a.m. sharp.

Ladies

Can You Use More Money

SOLICITORS NEWCOMERS

I Can Positively Show You How to Get It!

Come in and see me.
DORIS DUNCAN
636 S. Western ave.

SOLICITORS

GREAT NEW DISCOVERY

Pure sulphur baths in your home. Our salespeople are hitting a dozen times a day. Unlimited territory. Call at Entire ninth floor, MERRITT BUILDING, 8th & Broadway.

$25 TO $100 WEEKLY

Selling direct-to-consumer most remarkable line ladies' lingerie, hosiery and dresses manufactured. Show the goods, they sell themselves. Nothing like them in stores. Exclusive territory. Permanent connection for advancement. Every co-operation. Out-of-town ladies ready also. Goodwin & Co., 852 S. Main. Ad

$125 WEEKLY IN CASH

Is earned by real workers on our list of endeavor. Neat, clean men who are willing to work and who are willing to make cash are the ones we want to interview.

Call between 9 and 11 a.m. or 1 and 3 p.m. Room 401, 530 W. 6th st.

LADIES

Lady with 1 boy per day at home. Can make $10 to $15 daily. No experience required. Write Mrs. Thompson, 1400 Broadway, Des Moines, Iowa.

LADIES

Salary and commission. Permanent position. Apply 9 to 12 a.m. 1 to 5 p.m. 1015 Van Nuys Bldg., 4th & Broadway.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Commercial Art Instructions—11-CA

Art Student

To learn illustrating for advertising. Call at our Studios or tel. Wake 7264. MODERN COMMERCIAL ART STUDIOS, 361 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

To Learn Trades —11½-C

MANICURIST

Will instruct limited number of licensed manicurists by the La Prairie method of machine manicuring and obtain position for you free. This offer is for limited time only. Call at La Prairie Manicuring Machine Co., 2nd floor, 1025 W. 7 St.

WOMEN AND GIRLS

Learn operating power machines on dresses, also hemst., Bonnaz emb., 2-needle cutting, buttonhole, Positions waiting. 224 S. Spring. R. 324.

EARN while you learn. Costume design, illustrating. DEFFS ART STUDIO. 2612 W. 7th st. WA. 6663.

LADIES, earn good money in handwork at home. 6012 S. BROADWAY.

YOUNG women, learn to be dental assistants. 703 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

Household, Domestic —11-D

YOUNG WHITE WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN FAMILY OF FOUR ADULTS. NO WASHING. GOOD WAGES TO CORRECT PARTY. REFERENCES. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. CLOSE TO CAR LINES. PH. WA.6157.

WANTED—Neat, white woman for cook and cooking. Must like children. Permanent position. Call forenoon. 1000 S. Alvarado. Apt. 6. Wilshire 3555.

COOK, in fam., $125 mo.; cook, small fam., $90 mo.; gen. housew., $75; cook, Glendale, $80; many more good jobs. 580-582 Rosers. (Agr.) 304 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

STRONG, neat, sol. woman afternoons in home of 2. Position permanent. No cook, no wash. $16 wk. & car fare. Do not apply after 9:30 a.m. Monday. 967 KENMORE AVE.

WANTED — Woman who will come Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 12 until after dinner, do light work and get dinner. $8 week. Call WE. 0161.

FRENCH-speaking lady for housework and care of 4-year-old boy, take full charge; parents away from home most of day. Call Sunday, 288 S. Hoover.

WANTED — A middle-aged motherly woman to housekeeper and companion to widower. 2 girls, ages 9 and 11. $30 paid. 1213 S. Hoover nr. 12th.

WANTED—Cook and gen. hswk., for $40 monthly and nicely furnished 4-rm. cottage, suitable 3 persons. Ph. Redondo 9394.

EXP. young woman, white, to care for two girls, school age, and infant, 6 months old; laundry. References. 203 S. Citrus. WH. 9515.

WANT middle-aged woman for light housework, 1 child in family. Good wages. $40. Phone Redondo 9001.

WANTED—Woman for gen. hswk., 2 children, boy 3 & girl 5. All electric home. Good wages. 1 mile from Inglewood. Call 628 N. Hillcrest blvd. Inglewood.

WANTED, dependable Protestant woman for general housework and assist with 2 children. Good home for right party. Phone Wilshire 4422.

WHITE, young or middle aged woman to assist with general hswk., 2 adults, 2 small children. Moderate salary. WH. 3151.

STRAIGHT cook $110
2nd maid $100
COLLINS EMPLOYMENT
Colorado 1 Green, Pasadena.

STEADY, white cook, housework and serve 2 adults. Neat & capable. $50. Must be experienced party. Write 2446 CHISLEHURST DR.

HOUSEKEEPER, who can do general housework, for family of two. Good salary to right party. 5417 VAN KY. CR. 0110.

MOTHER'S helper. Middle. Mondays off. No washing. $15 month, room and board. Will consider elderly woman in good home. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1000 S. Alvarado. Apt. 6.

COOKS & 2nd girls, prof. sisters, $160-$175; cook, $100; cook, gen. hswk., $65-$90; full maid, $75; nursemaid, Arcadia, $60; 2nd girl, $60; cook, $80; cook, $100; cook, $100; cook, $100

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Housekpr., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

HOUSEKPR., neat, intelligent, courteous woman, good plain cook. Mrs. Parker, 7612 S. San Pedro st.

Housekpr., Seamstresses—16-E

FIRST-class French dressmaker from Paris, New York, with latest styles, wants work in private family by day. Write J. Eyzen, box 344, Station D.

YOUNG lady wishes plain & fancy sewing, curtain & drapery making; experience; neat & fast. $2.50 per day or by contract. CR. 5778.

MRS. KLAGGIA Ave. Wonderful room in private home, splendid location for dressmaker or office; reasonable. Rent reasonable. Dorcas 0131.

MODISTE by day, only, design'g, French methods. Phone main, After 6, spec. Loc. ref. Mrs. Duffy, Pl. 3344.

JUST returned from East, will be pleased to hear from old clients & friends. Phone WE. 17601.

EXPERIENCED dressmkr. & designer, with best refs., wishes perm. position in exclusive shop. Box 1, Times Office.

DRESSES, coats, ensembles, alters. Also curtains & drapes. Your home or mine. WE. 5082, 4080 Sunset.

DRESSMKG., tailoring, correct lines, style, finish; expert remodeling; terms cut. 2324 S. Flower. WE. 17601.

DRESSES, wraps, coats & remodeling, your home, quick, $3 da. Phone after 6 p.m. or Sat. CR. 5778.

DRESSMKG., cutting, fitting, sewing, complete outfits, dress sketching, $5 da. CR. 5778.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, your home or my parlors. Mrs. Hall, 1126 W. 7th. Phone FI. 3113.

GIRL'S fancy dresses made to your order. Mrs. Reed, 4506 Russell. OL. 30320.

A garment a day, A-1 modiste tailor; any day suits me. MA. 4611.

GOWNS street & evening wraps, remodeling. 2324 S. Flor. PI. 1797.

EXPERIENCED all kinds, lady dressmaker's helper. 632 Crocker. MI. 1760.

DRESSMAKING and alterations by experienced modiste. FR. DU. 8313.

EXPERT dressmkg., remodeling, alterations. 1129 W. 7th. TU. 4610.

GIRLS' fancy dresses made to your order. Mrs. Reed, 4506 Russell. OL. 30320.

WOMAN & children's dresses made at home. Work guar. Phone 557716.

EXP. ladies tailor & dressmaker wants new home place. Address W. box 9, Times Office.

FASHIONABLE dressmaker & tailoress. Rea. $7 day. Phone HU. 8801-R.

SKILLED tailoress, finished line, Gray, A-1 designer, $6 day. CR. 84296.

Professions, Vocations —16-F

SPECIALIST, manage. physio-therapy for doctor's office or high class bath establishment. Address W. box 91, Times Office.

WOMAN'S grad. manager who is also a graduate nurse, wishes position in paralytic patients. Ph. FI. 5932.

Day Work, Laundresses —16-I

GERMAN lady wants work by the day, cleaning, cooking, cleaning, cooking, handle electric washing machine. 6116 Gay. Hemstead 1861.

WIDOW wants day work; competent; reasonable. 6916.

WOMAN will do cleaning & take care for children by the day or week. Call Midland 1206 Victoria.

A-1 German laundress & housekeeper, quick, willing worker, $3 anywhere; highly worthy & capable. CR. 3278.

GERMAN woman wishes day work; cooking, cleaning. Ref. Call 1333.

NEAT, sat. hse. & kit. maid A-No. 1 ref. $3 a day & more. W. 4th. 2U. 2507-W.

EXP. laundress laundress, bundles taken home or day work. Also beautiful hand ironing. CR. 81160. Hemstead 1861.

LAUNDRESS FAMILY WORK DONE Call at 624 W. 74th. Phone TU. 3850.

CLEANING, ironing, housework, $2.50 per day. Phone Ex. 3-1-3-1.

LADY or all day work. Plain cooking, laundry, ironing. Phone HU. 4812.

LAUNDRESS wants work by the day, laundress. Res. Call 647 E. 49th. 1096.

EXP. reliable cleaning, sweeping, ironing, $3 day. Call 1096 E. 49th.

A-1 GERMAN laundress & house cleaner, quick, willing worker. TU. 2862.

EXP. laundress, $3 day. Call 647 E. 49th. Phone AD. 1971.

LAUNDRESS, white, family laundry, $3 day. Call WEst. 17601, 2324 S. Flor.

EXP. house woman, colored. Cleaning, ironing, $3 a day. Ph. MI. 1462.

NEAT white girl wants 6 day work. HU. 1772-R.

WHITE—Wants work by the day. Cooking or cleaning. Call 1772-R.

EXP. woman wants day work. Saturday. Steady place. EM. 7670.

LAUNDRY, cleaning, reliable white woman, $3 day. Call 1772-R. Hemstead 1861.

QUICK, willing, reliable white woman wants day work, $3 and $4 day. 1772-R. Call 1772-R. Hemstead 1861.

Phone HU. 4843.

EXP. Japanese woman wants day work. Phone Ex. 3-1-3-1.

WHITE woman wants housework. 35c an hour. HU. 2353-W.

EXP. woman wants work; understands electric washer. AX. 7841.

EXCHG. any kind of day work & laundry for furniture. 6916.

DON. laundress wants day work. do silks & shirts beautifully. EM. 6807.

GOOD colored laundress, bundles taken home or day work. 561823.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female

THOROUGH gardener, chauf., desires care agent's place, anything. 14 yrs. Cal. exper., highest refs. Good mechanic, any repairs, own tools. Drive any car. Wife cook, baker; desires same. Box 1, Times Branch.

YOUNG German couple, cook & butler, looking for position in private home. Phone Glendale 2-1-3-1, or Huntington Park.

RELIABLE man & wife many yrs. exp. will manage apt. house; handy with tools or let or run hotel. Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED & refined couple want apt. house to manage for apt. and car. Box 378, Times Branch.

CHAUFFEUR, Filipino, married, 7 yrs. exp. L. A. wife can cook or be maid. Ref. Box 1, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED white couple 1st class cook, chauffeur & gardener, city references. 6216.

EXP. trustworthy couple, good cook & housekeeper, man gardener and chauffeur, good care of car. 1096.

EXP. reliable cleaning, sweeping, ironing, $3 day. Call 1096 E. 49th.

A-1 GERMAN laundress & house cleaner, quick, willing worker. TU. 2862.

EXP. laundress, $3 day. Call 647 E. 49th. Phone AD. 1971.

LAUNDRESS, white, family laundry, $3 day. Call WEst. 17601, 2324 S. Flor.

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GOOD colored laundress, bundles taken home or day work. 561823.

WANTED—
To Rent

Rooms —18-R

YOUNG lady emp. desires studio rm. & dress. rm. with conv. in res. Wilshire home. TR. 0068.

Houses —18-S

WANTED—For 5 months from July 1st or 15th, up-to-date house of 9 rms. & bath, with servants' quarters, near grounder, house must be very well furnished and clean; location near Outdoor section of Hollywood preferred; want to inspect and make exact arrangements now. Only letters with full details will be considered. Mrs. R. S. Collan, apt. 1128 Monterey Hotel, Hollywood.

HOUSE or flat, furn., 8- or W. 3 sleep. rms. or sleep. porch. Not over $65. Address best 314, Times Branch.

HOUSE, 4 rms., large priv. yard. Write Gen. Del., John H. Mann. Near rents.

WILL pay small rent & care for nice furnished home for people leaving city. Best reference. DU. 9765.

WANTED, UNFURN 3 RMS., 2 BEDS. CALL CA. 2804, EVES.

$60—Modern 5-room House. East —Address W. box 106, Times Office.

Flats, Apartments —18-L

LADY wants small modern cosy furn. apt. near car or walking distance. Must be reasonable. Reply with full particulars and price. Address A. box 552, Times Branch.

Stores, Office, Business Ftg.—18-M

BIG or warehouse wanted. Will plaster & paint same for rent. Give full particulars & rent. Address A. box 552, Times Branch.

WANT furnished office or desk space. Ground floor, Wilshire, Hollywood, Los Feliz, Beverly Hills. CR. 2661.

WANT real estate office, completely furnished. Phone Dunkirk 7338.

Suburban, Country Ftg. —18-O

WANTED to rent in Los Angeles, house with chicken equipment. State full particulars & address W. box 106, Times Office.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable FINDER readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west and Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Exposition Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Blvd.—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.

West and Northwest —19-A

ROOM with adjoining private bath, garage. Country atmosphere in town. Highland, 15 min. Pershing Square. Prefer lady gentleman. 2081 SALMON PL. OL. 56178.

IN private home. Very attractive front room. Possible use of kitchen. Near business center. Garage if desired. Ref. 6675 FRANKLIN Ave. Phone Granite 54945.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rm. & gar. priv. home. No other roomers. Pik. Suitable for 2. Call after 5:30. 1750 S. Cochran. WE. 17601.

LAUNDRESS laundress, bundles taken home or day work. Also beautiful hand ironing. CR. 81160. Hemstead 1861.

ATTRAC. NEWLY FUR.

ROOM ADJOINING BATH

PRIV. ENTRANCE, 2011½ S. CATALINA

YOUNG lady will share lovely studio rm. new Premier Grand, with refined lady. Reference. DU. 9765.

EXP. reliable cleaning, sweeping, ironing, $3 day. Call 1096 E. 49th.

A-1 GERMAN laundress & house cleaner, quick, willing worker. TU. 2862.

LAUNDRESS, white, family laundry, $3 day. Call WEst. 17601, 2324 S. Flor.

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EXCHG. any kind of day work & laundry for furniture. 6916.

DON. laundress wants day work. do silks & shirts beautifully. EM. 6807.

GOOD colored laundress, bundles taken home or day work. 561823.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.

West and Northwest —19-A

NICELY furnished room in Beverly Hills residence. Private bath with shower, furnace heat; $20 mo. Garage available. Refs. OX. 6954.

1 OR 2 gentlemen, beaut. furn. rm. adj. bath, shwr., excius. priv. Wilsh. home. Gar. Mod. conven. $25 mo. 102 N. Gramercy Place. HO. 0970.

CHEERFUL rm. Woman alone. Bath, heat, phone, hskpg. priv. Edgemont nr. Sunset. Box woman. 49.50 wk. OL. 3703.

CHEERFUL sunny rm. in widow's attr. home. Lady or gentleman of refinement; or will share home with congenial lady. RO. 4007.

$4. NICELY fur. rm., priv. entrance. Free phone. Parking. Gentleman. L. car. 6036 S. Kingsley Drive.

LADY has nice front rooms, 44 week cont. hot water, garage. 522 S. Westmoreland, DR. 7492.

SUNNY rm. FLOWER. $4 per wk. & up. Bk. & cold water $7 per wk. & up. Apts.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large room, adjoining bath, 1 or 2 business people. Garage. 8 car. WA. 8198.

$4. In fine home, priv bath, to gentleman; piano, every con. RO. 0690. 3RD Ave.

SUNNY rm., near bath, cont. hot water, shower, gar., board optional; priv home. 2302 W. 22nd. RO. 9297.

WONDERFUL front rm.; family, nr. Forum Theater, business person only. Call 2596.

$6-$8. BEAU. FURN. RM., coupe, 1 or 2 men, priv. home, close in, conv. 140 S. Mariposa. WA. 9711.

LARGE front room, adj. bath. Reasonable to clean gent. Home priv. 913 W. 37th. Sunday.

$7—In sunny flat, everything furn. 2029 FRANKLIN Ave. DU. 8263.

PRIVATE ROOM, CITY GARAGE. $30. 530 NORMANDIE.

NICELY furn. room, bath adj. $25. Private family. 2301 Leeward ave. $2.50-$3 WEEK—Close outside rms.; 1 block Civic Center. 225 N. Olive.

$5 WEEK; room and bath, private home. 125 S. Garfield. PA. 2-0-3-0.

$2.50 EA. Come, join us. Jolly home. Bath, h.&l. Pvt. L. car. 1026 S. Lake.

CLOSE in, sunny, attractive, clean rooms, bath & phone. Phone AT. 7716.

ATTRACT. rm., private family. 1440 Alvarado Terrace. DR. 0029.

To let, delightful room, running water, priv. home. 916 S. Westlake ave.

YOUNG man, lovely priv. home, nr. car, $30. Call WE. 1301 Ext. 2.

$17.50—Ideal home for 3 business girls. Privileges. 520 S. LAKE ST.

CHEERFUL rm. for gentleman. 1630 Shatto pl., nr. 8th & Union.

SUNNY front upstairs rm.; priv. entrance; quiet home. 1030 Lake.

$6—LOV. rm., lady empl. h. car. 109 S. Westmoreland. FIG. 0977.

WONDERFUL, large, private entrance, shower, call after 6. OL. 3651.

LARGE pleasant rm. adj. bath, priv. home. Close in. 640 Shatto pl.

LG. sun. fr. rm. adj. bath, priv. home. Suitable for 2. $25 mo. 1211 W. 10th st.

$4—CLN. comf. quiet, rm., next bath. Gentleman. Close in. 1040 S. Hope.

$25-$35. Sunny rms., heat, gar., pvt. opt. 1418 Alvarado Ter. DE. 3411.

SUNNY home; rm. for 2; bath; use of privileges opt. 750 Beacon. 6-H-R car.

2 wk. pleasant front room, 2200 Hartford ave. Garage. DE. 3412.

JOHNSON Apts. Furnished rooms, 8 car. Garage. 641 Mariposa.

NICELY furn. rm., bath, priv. home. 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1130 S. BURLINGTON Ave.

295 MEAN Ambassador. Woman employed. Close in. Catalina. WA. 1727.

YOUNG lady wishes room in private home. Box 1, Times Branch.

LARGE front room, adj. bath, private entrance, garage. 522 S. Westmoreland, DR. 7492.

$4 per wk. & up. Bk. & cold water $7 per wk. & up. Apts.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large room, adjoining bath, 1 or 2 business people. Garage. 8 car. WA. 8198.

$4. In fine home, priv bath, to gentleman; piano, every con. RO. 0690. 3RD Ave.

SUNNY rm., near bath, cont. hot water, shower, gar., board optional; priv home. 2302 W. 22nd. RO. 9297.

WONDERFUL front rm.; family, nr. Forum Theater, business person only. Call 2596.

$6-$8. BEAU. FURN. RM., coupe, 1 or 2 men, priv. home, close in, conv. 140 S. Mariposa. WA. 9711.

LARGE front room, adj. bath. Reasonable to clean gent. Home priv. 913 W. 37th. Sunday.

$3—In sunny flat, everything furn. 2029 FRANKLIN Ave. DU. 8263.

PRIVATE ROOM, CITY GARAGE. $30. 530 NORMANDIE.

NICELY furn. room, bath adj. $25. Private family. 2301 Leeward ave. $2.50-$3 WEEK—Close outside rms.; 1 block Civic Center. 225 N. Olive.

$5 WEEK; room and bath, private home. 125 S. Garfield. PA. 2-0-3-0.

$2.50 EA. Come, join us. Jolly home. Bath, h.&l. Pvt. L. car. 1026 S. Lake.

CLOSE in, sunny, attractive, clean rooms, bath & phone. Phone AT. 7716.

ATTRACT. rm., private family. 1440 Alvarado Terrace. DR. 0029.

To let, delightful room, running water, priv. home. 916 S. Westlake ave.

$56 SO. GRAMERCY PLACE

$10.50 UNUSUAL $12.50

Table unexcelled, fine special chicken and steak dinners weekly; gas, heat & elec. furn. maid; bath facilities, cons. young folks. Stafford Lodge. 975 S. Hoover. DU. 9220.

LADY with good home and surroundings wants several paying guests. Double or single rms. Also for 10-20 mo. Heat, phone, garage. Also unfurnished garage with private bath. 1398 S. St. Andrews Pl. RA. 6412.

LARGE pleasant rm. adj. bath, priv. home. Close in. 640 Shatto pl.

LG. sun. fr. rm. adj. bath, priv. home. Suitable for 2. $25 mo. 1211 W. 10th st.

$4—CLN. comf. quiet, rm., next bath. Gentleman. Close in. 1040 S. Hope.

$25-$35. Sunny rms., heat, gar., pvt. opt. 1418 Alvarado Ter. DE. 3411.

SUNNY home; rm. for 2; bath; use of privileges opt. 750 Beacon. 6-H-R car.

2 wk. pleasant front room, 2200 Hartford ave. Garage. DE. 3412.

JOHNSON Apts. Furnished rooms, 8 car. Garage. 641 Mariposa.

NICELY furn. rm., bath, priv. home. 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1130 S. BURLINGTON Ave.

295 MEAN Ambassador. Woman employed. Close in. Catalina. WA. 1727.

YOUNG lady wishes room in private home. Box 1, Times Branch.

LARGE front room, adj. bath, private entrance, garage. 522 S. Westmoreland, DR. 7492.

Hollywood —19-B

TO LET—Furnished rooms, 1 E front, 1 S. front, upstairs, beautiful priv. home. Hollywood district. 2007 HIGHLAND, on corner at end of drive. (Granite 3322).

LARGE sunny corner; private home; suitable for one or two. 6916. Kitchen privileges.

LOVELY large room, 5c exposure, 2 car garage. Private home, 2 blocks Beverly & Alvarado. Kitchen privileges. 138 N. Lake st. DU. 0997.

LADY wishes to share attr. lung. in most exclusive dist. with refined lady. Ref. exch. HE. 9017.

$5. SUNNY warm front rm. with private bath in woman's home employed perm. residence. 524 S. Bonnie Brae.

ROOM in beautiful home near Wilshire & Vermont. Business men. References. DU. 0118.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, excellent Wilshire district. Private home, 670 S. Kingsley Dr. WA. 8414.

WILSHIRE, priv. home, room, bath. Gentleman. 1026 S. HIGHLAND. WE. 3652.

BUSINESS lady, RUM & BOARD in WILSHIRE HOME. EVERY COMFORT. REFST. OPTIONAL. GAR. FI. 0134.

$4.50 wk. Large front rm., adj. bath; dress-rm., large, priv. 43 wk. Small room adj. bath. AX. 8610.

ATTRACTIVE, furn. rm., private res., 1 blk. south of Marsh. Hotel Hollywood privileges. PH. 31338.

DESIRABLE room for gentleman. Private bath & entrance. With garage, in Cahuenga Center home. OR. 3435.

CONGENIAL lady to share small flat. 412 N. NORTON.

1131 N. Bonnie Brae. Nicely furn. rms., home priv. Gar. $15. DR. 5077.

$5. UP. $7.50. Priv. bath, steam heat, A.C. water. DR. 7245. 610 Benton Way.

LGE. front room upstairs with car. New residence. DR. 1470.

$6.50 LGE. rms. with use of telephone. Ed. in & low. home. 1045 S. LAKE.

FURN. rm., close in, no other roomers. Ref. exchanged. Pl. 31788.

SUE, girl, share home, with lady. Very reas. 2320½ W. 8th. nr. Grandview.

FRONT rm. with sleep. porch; share bath with 1. 1037 S. Burlington. $25.

$22. LGE. front rm. in S. C. water. 715 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 2349.

LGE. front room, private family. Nr. P car 1207½ S. Norton. RO. 4897.

LARGE airy corner room adj. bath. phone. 671 S. Bonnie Brae.

$5 LGE. front rm. nr. P car. nr. private entr. S car. 101 N. Serrano.

COMMODIOUS bachelor quarters in refined priv. home. DU. 0118. Ref.

$30. VERY LRGE. NEW FURN. TUB shower. 1115 S. HOOVER. DU. 9402.

$4 NICE rm. 1 or 2. walk. dist. L & N car. 954½ Valencia. 862-675.

$3 WK. 1439 Constance st., cor. Venice Blvd. Clean front single room.

CLEAN, comf. rm. to sing. man. $3.50 per wk. 1424 S. Kenmore. DU. 8771.

$4 WK. Clean, comfortable apts. Walking dist. 212 S. Bunker Hill.

$35. Sel. $45 dbl. o'studs, steam heat, walk. dist. 1142 W. 10TH ST.

$40 UP—Also wkly. rates. Beautiful apts. Morrison Arms. 713 S. Westlake.

$37.50-$40. Priscilla Apts. Large sgle. o'studio. 1414 S. BONNIE BRAE.

$40.50 Leeford $50

Up. frnt., lights, gas, ph., jan. serv. 3507 WESTLAKE—CORNER DOUBLE

ST. ARTHUR APTS.

2014 W. 8TH ST. DR. 9239

SMITHER APTS.

Singles, reasonable rates. Service, 465 S. Hobart. DU. 0263.

$60-$70. sgls.; $110. dbls. Frigidaire.

Herbert Arms. DU. 4669

All extras included. 2950 Leeward.

$37.50 Up Peerson Apts.

New sunny sgls., wkly. ser. Westlake dist. 1222 S. Gold Columbia.

ROSEWOOD APTS.

Newly dec. dbls. H. car. Very desirable. 4156 ROSEWOOD. WE. 1902.

$35 to $55. Singles, doubles. Meat, light, gas included. 1031 Gramercy View Pl.

CRESELTON Apartments, 923 S. Park View. Very desirable singles, $40 to $55. Westlake district. Take H. car.

$40. SUNNY, DBL., 2 BEDS. CLOSE IN. GODEN APTS., 2209 TOBERMAN. DR. 8393.

$40 UPTOWN APTS. $50

Beautiful large singles. RO. 4160

$40. EXTRA large front apt., new, overst. fur. brk. fst., tile bath & sit. Edgy Apts. 1901 S. Bonnie Brae.

JENNIFER APTS. 1707 S. HOOVER. ERN STEAM HEATED LOW RENTAL. 1700 SUNSET BLVD.

VILLA MARIA

Don't fail to see these new large sunny suites, $50 up. Frigidaire. 633 S. Berendo off Wilshire Blvd.

UPPER sunny single apt., $30. Also sleeping rm. downstairs, $20 each. 920 S. Gramercy Pl. Apt. No. 6183

$20 INCL. gas & elec., 2 rms., nice for couple. Hollywood car to B. W. 6908 Benton Way.

$35— LIVE IN WESTLAKE —$40

Overstuf. furn., tile bath, close in maid service. 516 S. UNION AVE.

$42.50 LOWRY APTS.

563 N. HELIOTROPE DR. Or. 2993

$40—New singles, tile bath, shower, dr. rm., jade, ser., Frigidaire, gar. Univ. Cal. $20 W. BEPENDO.

$80 Large Front Double

GRANT APTS. 1110 S. LAKE ST.

$35 UP. La Sunshine Apts., attract. single & double apts., fine location, conv. Very reas. 2601 Budlong.

PALM VIEW APT. $35 and up. up-to-date apts., fur. Ambassador dist., free pk. 930 S. Kenmore. DR. 9398.

$45—247 N. New Hampshire. Harcourt Apts. Front sunny 3-rm. Heliotrope space. H. car. WA. 3565.

THE most exquisitely furnished apartment in Wilshire & Ambassador dist. GR. 4094.

$35—BEAUTIFULLY furnished singles, sunny sun. attract. furn., close in. Cars, 2 or 3. 2617 HALLDALE AV.

$25. $30. LARGE sunny doubles with wall beds. 3031 SUNSET BLVD.

EMPRESS, sgl., sun. rm., bt. H. & E. & D. car. 1137 Shatto st. DR. 2989.

$30. SOL. sun. rm., bath, priv. entrance. Both car lines. 1319 W. 1ST.

$35. 2-RM. furn. apt. & garage. 1524 W. 29th st. RI. 2325.

2 DBLE. 2 sgls. Light, gas, ldry. inc. 223 S. Flower. MARCELLA APTS.

LADY will share sunny apt. out with lady. 925 S. ALVARADO. Apt. 18.

$25. LARGE mod. built-in feat. 1949 Glendale Blvd. near Echo Park.

$30. SUNNY 2-rm. apts., o'stud. dress-ing rm., bath. 1707 S. Burlington.

$30 UP—MARIPOSA APTS. close in. Modern. 3343 Shatto st. Pk. D car.

$30 UP. Steam heat, elev., lobby, o'stud. YULE APTS. 1241 W. 6th st

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Hollywood

BE SURE TO SEE
LA LEYENDA APTS.
1727 WHITLEY AVENUE
Without a doubt
Hollywood's Finest
Most homelike apartments in the city. New, strictly modern; 2 beds; Murphy wall beds; Hollywood regent; refrigeration; garage; $70-$80. Phone 24-hour service.

RICHARD ADAMS
1632 NO. NORMANDIE
JUST OFF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Frigidaire, electric eye, telephone, and electricity, gas, telephone and maid service furnished. In the heart of the residential district of Los Angeles; 2 specially attractive furniture and floor coverings; duplex and single apartments; kitchens in sanitas and cabinet finish. Ideal living conditions in an ideal home; all rooms are outside; reasonable rentals. Phone at once.
MRS. ASHTON, MANAGER
Richard Adv. 1632 N. Normandie

JUST OPENED
HOLLYVIEW ARMS
Handsomely furn.; large beautiful unit. With choice of twin beds or bachelor baths. Ultra modern equipment throughout, with mahogany finish; refrigeration; garage; $70 up. Large bedrooms and baths; large living room with open fireplace; dining room; kitchenette; all overlooking beautiful view of city and surrounding mts. Quiet, yet convenient to all car lines. Phone 24-hour service. 1725 N. Edgemont

$45 UP $60
EXCLUSIVE LOS FELIZ DIST.
DRACENA ARMS
2687 DRACENA DRIVE, CR. 4800
Elegantly furn. apts., this season's most popular; Extras. North on Vermont to Dracena, east one block. Only a few units left. Special inducements to responsible parties. Manager on premises.

JUST OPENED
TUXEDO APTS.
1740 WINONA BLVD.
¼ blk. n. of Hollywood Blvd.
Beautiful, spacious, modern; 2 beds; spacious living rooms. Refrigeration; electric refrig.; gas stove; Murphy wall beds; mahogany finish throughout. Only a few units left. Phone 24 hours. Manager on premises at 1315 N. Harvorth.

BAYHAM APTS.
Elm 2, 3 and 4 rooms; beaut. panelled walls; refrigeration; gas ranges; Murphy wall beds; 2 to 5 rooms; $50 up. Call at Ch. Sc. Office, 1st floor, Hollywood Savings Bank Bldg., Hollywood and Vine.

Furnished Apts. to Let
Hollywood
Large Well Furnished Single Apartments
BEAUTIFUL VIEW
Frigidaire. Good Beds
Large Closets. Everything Included. Phone
Block North of Franklin Ave.

JUST COMPLETED
RUTH MANOR
In a class by itself
24-hour switchboard service
Frigidaire, electric refrigeration, gas, telephone and maid service furnished. In the heart of the residential district of Los Angeles; specially attractive furniture and floor coverings; duplex and single apartments; kitchens in sanitas and cabinet finish. Ideal living conditions in an ideal home; all rooms are outside; reasonable rentals. Phone at once.
MRS. ASHTON, MANAGER
Richard Adv. 1632 N. Normandie

$50 Hollyw'd's Newest
4816 Fountain ave. C
LA CASA BELLA APTS
Individually & luxuriously beautiful. Double bedrooms, completely furnished throughout; 1 blk. W. of Vermont.

BRAND NEW
ROLAND APTS.
HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
1400 CHEROKEE
One Block from Hollywood Blvd.
BLACKBURN APTS.
BEST IN HOLLYWOOD
Ideal location; beautifully furnished and daily maid service, water, gas, refrigeration, & vacuum cleaning. Large bedrooms and baths; large living room with open fireplace; dining room; kitchenette; all rooms outside; beautiful view of city and surrounding mts.; rates surprisingly low. Inspection invited. Phone 24-hour switchboard service.
1725 N. Edgemont

$45 UP $60
EXCLUSIVE LOS FELIZ DIST.
DRACENA ARMS
2687 DRACENA DRIVE, CR. 4800
Elegantly furn. apts., this season's most popular; Extras. North on Vermont to Dracena, east one block. Only a few units left. Special inducements to responsible parties. Manager on premises at 1315 N. Harvorth.

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1740 WINONA BLVD.
¼ blk. n. of Hollywood Blvd.
Beautiful, spacious, modern; 2 beds; spacious living rooms. Refrigeration; electric refrig.; gas stove; Murphy wall beds; mahogany finish throughout. Only a few units left. Phone 24 hours. Manager on premises at 1315 N. Harvorth.

$45—$50—$52.50
New singles, everything modern; invite comparison. Hollywood Blvd. 1810 N. Kingsley. HO. 3980

$40. Single Apts. $60
Large clean singles, inner-spring mattresses; piano & maid service. Just off Western & Hollywood Blvd.

Hillhurst Garden Apts.
Large single, 2 min. car; beds, $7.50 up. Beaut. shade trees. Hillhurst ave. at Hollywood. Phone NO. 0415.

FAULCONER ARMS
Lge. 4-rm apt. sep. bedroom; piano; electric refrig.; garage. $70. 1021 N. Mariposa. Hillhurst.

THE NIRVANA APTS
Expressing hospitality and refinement. Unique, spacious and commodious; 1 blk. E. of ORANGE DRIVE.

GORDON APTS.
1121 GORDON ST.
New beauti. furn. apts. & bungalows; $40—New LARGE SINGLE; BEAUTIFULLY furnished; private phone; garage. Near 2 car lines. Phone 24 hours. 1 blk. E. of Western.

WESTMINSTER ARMS
940 N. KINGSLEY DR.
EL CAPITAN APTS.
Large singles and doubles, $40 up; fully furnished, twin beds; new furniture throughout; 1 blk. to car. 5767 Fountain ave. Phone HO. 1310.

DON'T fail to see the
LAS MORADAS
1221 NO. VERMONT AVE.
Tillette Apts.
Exceptionally large apts. & single rooms; $50 up. Phone & maid service. 1 blk. S. of Fountain ave. Phone HO. 1310.

THE ARDMORE. GL
$80. LG. SUNNY SOLA. rooms. Carpeted throughout. Frigidaire. 437 N. ARDMORE AVE. Between ave.

$50 UP—VIVIAN APTS
Strictly mod— frigidaire— beds— Oak, light, airy. 637 N. Brenton ct.

5280 Hollywood Blvd.
Now front 3 rms., quiet & clean; $40. Low rate to responsible couple. Inquire manager, apt. 1st st.

Furnished Apts. to Let
Hollywood
Large Well Furnished Single Apartments
BEAUTIFUL VIEW
Frigidaire. Good Beds
Large Closets. Everything included. Phone
Block North of Franklin Ave.

NEW COMPLETED
CORAL GABLES
HOLLYWOOD
4-6 rooms; only 3 in the most beautiful spot in Hollywood for those who want a tasteful home in an ideal environment. Beautiful living rooms with fireplaces; dining rooms with French doors; Frigidaire; Murphy wall beds; tiled baths; kitchens in sanitas and cabinet finish. Ideal living conditions in an ideal home; all rooms are outside; reasonable rentals. Phone at once.
MRS. ASHTON, MANAGER
Richard Adv. 1632 N. Normandie

JUST OPENED
HOLLYVIEW ARMS
Handsomely furn.; large beautiful unit. With choice of twin beds or bachelor baths. Ultra modern equipment throughout, with mahogany finish; refrigeration; garage; $70 up. Large bedrooms and baths; large living room with open fireplace; dining room; kitchenette; all rooms outside; beautiful view of city and surrounding mts.; rates surprisingly low. Inspection invited. Phone 24-hour switchboard service.
1725 N. Edgemont

$45 UP $60
EXCLUSIVE LOS FELIZ DIST.
DRACENA ARMS
2687 DRACENA DRIVE, CR. 4800
Elegantly furn. apts., this season's most popular; Extras. North on Vermont to Dracena, east one block. Only a few units left. Special inducements to responsible parties. Manager on premises at 1315 N. Harvorth.

JUST OPENED
TUXEDO APTS.
1740 WINONA BLVD.
¼ blk. n. of Hollywood Blvd.
Beautiful, spacious, modern; 2 beds; spacious living rooms. Refrigeration; electric refrig.; gas stove; Murphy wall beds; mahogany finish throughout. Only a few units left. Phone 24 hours. Manager on premises at 1315 N. Harvorth.

$45—$50—$52.50
New singles, everything modern; invite comparison. Hollywood Blvd. 1810 N. Kingsley. HO. 3980

$40. Single Apts. $60
Large clean singles, inner-spring mattresses; piano & maid service. Just off Western & Hollywood Blvd.

Hillhurst Garden Apts.
Large single, 2 min. car; beds, $7.50 up. Beaut. shade trees. Hillhurst ave. at Hollywood. Phone NO. 0415.

FAULCONER ARMS
Lge. 4-rm apt. sep. bedroom; piano; electric refrig.; garage. $70. 1021 N. Mariposa. Hillhurst.

THE NIRVANA APTS
Expressing hospitality and refinement. Unique, spacious and commodious; 1 blk. E. of ORANGE DRIVE.

GORDON APTS.
1121 GORDON ST.
New beauti. furn. apts. & bungalows; $40—New LARGE SINGLE; BEAUTIFULLY furnished; private phone; garage. Near 2 car lines. Phone 24 hours. 1 blk. E. of Western.

WESTMINSTER ARMS
940 N. KINGSLEY DR.
EL CAPITAN APTS.
Large singles and doubles, $40 up; fully furnished, twin beds; new furniture throughout; 1 blk. to car. 5767 Fountain ave. Phone HO. 1310.

DON'T fail to see the
LAS MORADAS
1221 NO. VERMONT AVE.
Tillette Apts.
Exceptionally large apts. & single rooms; $50 up. Phone & maid service. 1 blk. S. of Fountain ave. Phone HO. 1310.

THE ARDMORE. GL
$80. LG. SUNNY SOLA. rooms. Carpeted throughout. Frigidaire. 437 N. ARDMORE AVE. Between ave.

$50 UP—VIVIAN APTS
Strictly mod— frigidaire— beds— Oak, light, airy. 637 N. Brenton ct.

5280 Hollywood Blvd.
Now front 3 rms., quiet & clean; $40. Low rate to responsible couple. Inquire manager, apt. 1st st.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Coast and Southwest —21-B

LARGE 3 rm. apt., complete, nr. M. & K. sch., $37.50. 1319 W. 49TH ST.
Furn. 3 rm. apt., $35. VE. 7096.
Furn. apts. Santa Barbara ave.

Rent and Southwest —21-C

FURNISHED APTS. $25 up. $40. dbl. up. Rent reasonable. 1 & 2 rm. kitchenettes. 1 & 2 baths. 1 & 2 cars.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Unfurnished —21-D

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —22-A

4-ROOM WILSHIRE DIST
An artistic cozy home, beautifully furn. in mohair furniture, lovely drapes, lamps, etc., extra wall bed, twin beds, delightful veranda, close in. 314 S. Hoover, cor. 3rd St., between Rampart & Vermont.

4 rms., 2 beds, 1 blk. Westlake Park. $55 with phone. 2218 W. 8th st.

LGE. rm. lower, nicely furn. Ex. bed. Clear. Close in. 3015 S. Kenwood ave.

St. except, well furn. mahog. d'stuff. Gar. 965. 1481 N. CORONADO.

Cozy, sunny apt., clean, nr. B & H cars. 5079 Lemon Grove ave.

Mod. furn. flat, 3 beds, $37.50, lease. 2445 N. NORMANDIE.

RM. furn. flat, new, $45. Nr. Vermont. Also 6-rm. bung. Be. 5662.

S. 3 bedrms., liv. rm., kit. sar., gas & light incl. $37.50. 1727 W. 21st. st.

3 LOVELY RMS., $55
Liv. rm., bedrm., also built-in bed, tile bath, firepl. fur., among million-dollar homes, best section; new Adams. Dr. opt. W. Adams to 10th ave. ½ blk. So. to 2727 10th ave.

SPACIOUS AND UNUSUALLY well furnished rooms, new and clean, fire place, also large sunny bedroom, suitable at $50 to permanent couple. 2214 W. 6TH ST.

RM. furn. flat, 2 beds, dressing rm. near Pico & Vermont. Quiet. Adults. No linen. 1214 Dewey ave. RE. 3267.

RM. furn. lower flat, water paid. 2 blks. from Barker Bros. 1039½ Pioneda, st.

LOWER apt. & sleeping porch, electric refrig., gas range, $35. 437 W. VIRGIL.

RMS. & bath, mod., $35. Close in. Call at 1607½ Everett st. Fh. Owner, MU. 1612.

RMS & bath, nicely furn. flat, for couple. 1346 Wilshire Blvd. Near Westlake Park & Figueroa st.

ROOM flat, completely furnished, including gas range & silver. Garage. 1218½ S. Berendo. Take P car.

RMS. $40. Overstuffed furniture. Walking distance. 1 blk. Pico car. 1133 S. Oxford & Westm. WI. 9623. 1133 S. Oxford ave.

SUNNY RMS. & nook. Ex. bed. Gar. $27.50. 1811 S. HOOVER ST.

ROOM ATTRACTIVE.
Private, private, 20x22, cedar lined closet, Murphy bed, private bath, shower, tub, $30. 1 block West of Western ave. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1 block South of Santa Monica Blvd. 1231 N. Orange Grove ave.

LES MAISONETTES
Large sunny apts. 3 rms. & bath, $55. Inc. $500 S. Main. Large apts., $45 inc. clean, cozy, sunny, plenty windows. 3c car. Fine air, water. 2071 Rogers Ct. OR. 0964.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —22-A

5-RM. 2 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS & EXT. LAV., $70. Immed. occp. 1 blk. 684 S. Lafayette Pk. Pl. Pl. 0415.

RM. upper duplex, $35. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, built-in buffet, tiled bath, tubs, car, stores, 1206 S. Cloverdale.

LG. rms. & foyer, exclusive dist., 3 baths, built-in shower, unit heat. Frigidaire. $11 S. Mansfield ave. 1 blk. from Wilshire & nr. John H. Francis Poly. HE. 1 blk. E. of HI. CR. 7812.

RMS., 2 bathrms., 2 garages, unit heat, lower duplex, $80. Also locate first class condition, $100 per mo. 1044 Hayworth at Carthay Circle. Phone Mr. Balco. TU. 7778.

BEAUT. dec. rms., lower, sun rm., 2 bdrms., 2 baths, gar. Real home. Exclusive dist. Nr. car, close in, $90 1303 Gramercy. GR. 4-8-30. NO. 9452.

ROOM upper, hdwd. floors, tiled bath, shower, $30. 1 blk. Normandie car. 1 blk. Wilshire. 1727 W. 21st. st.

Clean. Close in. 3015 S. Kenwood ave.

Except, well furn. mahog. d'stuff. Gar. 965. 1481 N. CORONADO.

Cozy, sunny apt., clean, nr. B & H cars. 5079 Lemon Grove ave.

Mod. furn. flat, 3 beds, $37.50, lease. 2445 N. NORMANDIE.

RM. furn. flat, new, $45. Nr. Vermont. Also 6-rm. bung. Be. 5662.

S. 3 bedrms., liv. rm., kit. sar., gas & light incl. $37.50. 1727 W. 21st. st.

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RMS. $40. Overstuffed furniture. Walking distance. 1 blk. Pico car. 1133 S. Oxford & Westm. WI. 9623. 1133 S. Oxford ave.

SUNNY RMS. & nook. Ex. bed. Gar. $27.50. 1811 S. HOOVER ST.

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Private, private, 20x22, cedar lined closet, Murphy bed, private bath, shower, tub, $30. 1 block West of Western ave. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1 block South of Santa Monica Blvd. 1231 N. Orange Grove ave.

LES MAISONETTES
Large sunny apts. 3 rms. & bath, $55. Inc. $500 S. Main. Large apts., $45 inc. clean, cozy, sunny, plenty windows. 3c car. Fine air, water. 2071 Rogers Ct. OR. 0964.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —22-A

5-RM. 2 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS & EXT. LAV., $70. Immed. occp. 1 blk. 684 S. Lafayette Pk. Pl. Pl. 0415.

RM. upper duplex, $35. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, built-in buffet, tiled bath, tubs, car, stores, 1206 S. Cloverdale.

LG. rms. & foyer, exclusive dist., 3 baths, built-in shower, unit heat. Frigidaire. $11 S. Mansfield ave. 1 blk. from Wilshire & nr. John H. Francis Poly. HE. 1 blk. E. of HI. CR. 7812.

RMS., 2 bathrms., 2 garages, unit heat, lower duplex, $80. Also locate first class condition, $100 per mo. 1044 Hayworth at Carthay Circle. Phone Mr. Balco. TU. 7778.

BEAUT. dec. rms., lower, sun rm., 2 bdrms., 2 baths, gar. Real home. Exclusive dist. Nr. car, close in, $90 1303 Gramercy. GR. 4-8-30. NO. 9452.

ROOM upper, hdwd. floors, tiled bath, shower, $30. 1 blk. Normandie car. 1 blk. Wilshire. 1727 W. 21st. st.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —22-A

5-Room Upper, $65
Wilshire District
$40 & KENMORE AVE.
ONE BLOCK FROM
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
GARAGE & SPACIOUS LAWN
SWOBDI, VA, 9764

5 Rms. Just Completed
Unusually nice, electric refrigeration, colored tile, well heated; $65 upper. 4347 St. Elmo Dr. 2 blks. north of Washington, near West Blvd. 802-733.

5 Rm. Upper, New, $65
Inter. stucco, mahog. fin., bkfst. set Kelvinator, Gar. Nr. W. Adams. Se cor. 2517½ Crenshaw. HO. 4706.

ROOMS. ONE MONTH RENT FREE. Wilshire district. Upper south. New brick. 670. Year's lease. Also new upper, South Hollywood district, $65. Oxford. BE. 0687.

RMS. mod., 1 of best in Wilshire dist. ½ blk. Ambassador Hotel. Call WA. 7437 bet. 10 a.m. or aft. 5 p.m.

ROOMS beautifully homelike surroundings. Right downtown. Tile bths. Frigidaire. Garage if necessary. Inquire 1226-1230 West 5th. 860 per month.

LARGE rms., strictly modern, not in flat district, will pay moving expenses to responsible party. Owner leaving city, 1 blk. from 3rd st. car. 150 S. Ardmore.

RMS., sunny, large south, 2 large bedrooms, Tiffany finish. Bath with shower. Large kit. Pullman. Refrig. Floors. Gar. 1107 38th AVE. Phone Owner, ROchester 0586.

RMS. upper, new, adj. Lafayette Sq. $40. 1760 W. 24th Blvd. OR. 0392.

Lge. rm. mod. lwr., ex. bed. Gar. 1142 Mullen av. nr. L.A. Hi. OR. 0397.

RMS. and bath, $30. Also 4 RMS. adlts only, sar. 3111 W. TEMPLE.

RM. up. & low., mod. $31 & $32. 1220 W. 22nd st. Gar. $3. Adults. R up. nr. car, fac. ex. bed. S. Clark. N. of Burton Way. HO. 5277.

R. mod. lwr. bkfst. nk., slp. pch. Adults. 1319 S. Ave. 20. Gar. $3.

ROOM upper modern, built-ins. Gar. $35. 1012½ W. 20th st.

rms., $50. Priv. car., locker, tile baths. 2009 S. Raymond. W. Wash.

RM. lower sunny flat, unfurn. garage. $35. 969½ S. CATALINA ST.

R. ex. bed, range, gar. $30. 2706 Dalton av. Blk. Adams car. RO. 7997.

Bath. $40. Gar. L. car. Close in. 1037 Irolo st.

RM. beautiful & upper nr. Pico and Vermont. 1310 S. Vermont ave.

RM. mod. upper, $30. Ex. bed, screen pchs., adults. 1611½ S. Arlington.

Lge. lower sunny flat, unfurn. gas, bd., close Adams. $45. 2327 W. 24th.

R. lge. sunny ex. bed. 586 N. Serrano. Telephone OL. 6106.

RM. double, $35. Tile bath, shower, garage. 1813 VERDUN.

RM. Gar. Adults. $40. 2961 W. 14th st., nr. Western. Furn. for sale.

R. Sunny loca. Adults. Gentiles. 850 S. Westmoreland ave. Dre. 8283

LGE. rms., ext. bed, sun all day. Good loc. Reas. 2422 Juliet. 2 or 3 cr.

RM. new upper, 2 beds, $35. Adults. 4844 Marcot. WE. 0491.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —22-A

4 RMS. $50. 5 RMS. $60
SAVE time and car fare. Live right downtown in the PLACE UNUSUAL. Finest of its kind in Los Angeles. Distinctly high-class! EXCEPTIONALLY desirable upper south flats with sea range, wall bed, refrig., steam radiator, hwd. floors, tiled bath & sink, shower; every desired convenience. 1226-32 W. 5th st.

RMS., bkfst. nook, extra bed. Gar. $50. 545½ N. Windsor Blvd.

LARGE rm. upper with sleeping pch. Garage. 1818 W. 11th st. $40.

RMS. $40. Lower flat, gar. Adults only. 1530 So. Ardmore ave. RO. 0955

RMS. $30. ADULTS. 2 BLKS. WESTLEY. 407 S. BONNIE BRAE.

LARGE rms. upper south flat. Garage. $45 mo. 1332 5th ave. RO. 0130

LARGE rooms, newly decorated. Garage. 649 N. Irving Blvd. WH. 8463.

rm. $30. 4-rm., $40. Gar. $5 extra. High-class, good location. 2516 London. nr. Rampart Blvd. DU. 0997.

ROOM FLATS
JUST COMPLETED
Dinette, Frigidaire, 662 Crescent Heights Blvd. Will bus, car. OX. 1767

RMS., $30. 2 rms. & bath & screen porch, built-in beds, gas, 1134 E. Vermont, ½ blk. Pico. 1134 Dewey.

R. ½ mod. dbl. Gar. $30. 1587 Selby ave. Westwood. Blk. N. of red car. Ph. Santa Mon. 32726. Nr. new Univ.

RMS., dressing rm., extra bed, brk. 1 garage, new, $130. 1948 Redondo Blvd. Phone WH. 8468

SUNNY flats with gar. $36 & up. 1127½ S. Hope st. Apply 1123.

LARGE rms. and sar. Carthay Center. Mod. flats & car $45. 6270 Sloat ave. Phone ORchard 0290.

SOUND attractive flat & garage. $40. OR. 9483.

RMS. & apt. bath, ht. rms. Janitor service. $215 W. 4th st. Dre. 8106.

WILSHIRE APT.
757 SO. PLYMOUTH
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
NEWLY REDECORATED AND REFURNISHED APARTMENT IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. ONE BLOCK EAST OF NEW AMBASSADOR HOTEL. SOUTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
9 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS
ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION
2-CAR GARAGE. LOCKER ROOM.
HENRY G. KROHN CO.
609 S. VERMONT. DUnbar 2600

BY OWNER
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Rent reduced 30%. One south upper and one lower. Strictly modern, each having 3 large rooms besides hall, tiled bath, shower, screened sleeping porch and storerooms included.

154-156½ S Manhattan Pl.
Open for inspection

NEW STUCCO 5-ROOM FLATS, TILE KITCHENS, BATH, SHOWERS. ONE ROOMS GARAGES IF DESIRED. LOWER $70. U CAR TO DOOR. OWNER. TR. 6151. WA. 4422.

$40 PER MONTH
Near Carthay Center, exclusive district, 4-room flat, new, modern. 1133 S. Hayworth. 1 block W. of Fairfax.

VILLA DORIA
Desirable new 3-room apt. home. Quiet, select, private, convenient. $60. 1717 N. Ivar. DRexel 5893.

2, 3 & 4 RMS. now open. HANCOCK PARK. Two exclusive and modern residential apts. in $100 bldg. Just from R car. 180 S. SYCAMORE.

SPECIAL—Sunny upper south & lower. 3 rooms, breakfast nook, bath & porch. 5 Broadway, 1956 Park Grove ave. Corner Pico. 2546.

WEST ADAMS SECTION NEAR ADAMS AND HOOVER. HANDSOME 5-ROOM APARTMENT. ADULTS ONLY. CALL AT 1058.

FOR RENT, 5 rms., up. flat, low rent. 1141 E. 8th st. Phone Mr. Hunter.

UNIT system, most modern, Brokers pls. Inc. 1st. VI. 3905. OX. 4795.

3-bdrm. upper, attractive, tile bath, sink, 2 bdrms., gar. nr. 2 car lines. 116 Magnolia ave. DU. 5712.

HOLLYKNOLL APTS. DIST CAN BE PUBLICIZED. 1628 CHANTER DR.

RM. finest lower duplex in city, 4-5 rms., 2 baths, 2 cars. PERFECT.

ROOMS. $45. Clean, sunny, upper flat. High ground. South sleeping porch. Janitor service. Adults. Inclosed entrance porch. Gas radiators, electric floor plugs every room. Good location. Reasonable income for three or four adults. Telephone installed. Key at 1001 Bonnie Brae st. Inquire 1st floor. Garage, $5. 2744 FRANKLIN AVE. 8 or N car to Hoover. OR. 6162.

BEAUTIFUL large rooms, every convenience, new upper flat de luxe, just off Beverly Blvd. Keys at 326 N. STANLEY, or phone TR. 6781. Owner, 1 block E. of Vine.

RMS., $55 includ. gar. 141 N. New Hampshire. Attractive, fine location. Close to Wilshire cars & mkts. VA. 3664 or NO. 1918.

RM. choice upper & lower, $40 and $60. 2 car lines to Stadium. Ocean view, no climb. ½ blk. Sc. Sunset Blvd. at Holly. Jct. 1035 Sanborn av.

RMS. & bath, tile bath & shower, garage. 1 block from car and theater. Call at 2307½ VICTORIA AVE. 2nd floor. TU. 0605.

RM. flat, 1404 S. Mariposa, ½ blk. south of Pico. Hardwood floors, tile sink and cabinet, gas stove, Frigidaire, $45. No gar. Phone EM. 5130.

RMS., $45. Very just decorated. Floors newly waxed & polished, extra bed. Choice West Adams dist. 2508 S. ARLINGTON.

RM. sunny flat in rear of fine home. Location nr. Wilshire & Western. Adams & Normandie. $35, incl. gas and light.

4 ROOMS $45
High ground, garage, heat, tile bath. 2940 SAN MARINO.

ROOM flat, modern, every respect. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, sink, etc. Garage, $55. Adults only. 131 W. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

LOWER flat, 5 rooms, $50. 631 No. Alexandria ave. ½ block from Melrose. H car. Extra bed and garage.

RM. HANDSOME new lower flat, ex. tra bed, dressing rm. $37.50. 2023 W. 30TH ST. nr. Western. RO. 4763

RMS., $35. New stucco flat, Tiffany finish, in beaut. court, nr. mkt. Blk W. Adams car. 4314½ W. 28th st.

RMS. upper, Tiffany finish, Frigidaire, unit heat, fireplace, garage, high grade, $65. 1279 S. Citrus. WH. 6713.

4 R. New Exquisite Duplex
Beaut. view. 1367 Edgecliff nr. Sunset Blvds. 3 rms. & bath. Exquisite and decorated, electric refrigeration, sunny, view location. A masterpiece. Key at 1365 Edgecliff Dr. Phone Owner, GL. 2317. 3800 W. Washington. 2 cars. 854-30.

RMS., 2 bedrms. & shower. With gar. 5463 N. Keumore, nr. Melrose. Close to Wilshire. Phone owner, GR. 2906.

RMS., newly finished, tile sink, two beds, $40. 3rd avail. 1 blk. W. Vermont car. Nr. Col. Church. Adults. 2621 S. Morse. Key Adams.

RM. lower south, 2 beds. Manhattan. Adults. 1 child. 1 pet. 1 bird. $40. 1 RM. upper, $30. 1 RM. garage, $5. 1 RM. lower, $30. 1 RM. garage, $5. 1 RM. lower, $30. 1 RM. garage, $5. 1 RM. lower

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

Hollywood —35-W

9-RM. new mod. Span. home. Beaut. dec. 2810 Woodshire Dr. HO. 7472.

7 ROOMS, hillside home, newly decorated. No garage. 6764 Milner Road. Hollywood. 4th car. Apply 1044 N. Kingsley Dr. Call GL. 0104.

7-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrms, ideal loc. 5611 CARLETON WAY.

6-RM. 3 bedrms., $65. Dble. gar. Lawn & shrubs. OR. 4405.

4-RM. beaut. Span. stucco, 3 beds, $75. Dble. gar. Beaut. garden. OR. 4845.

5-RM. duplex, new, exclusive, excellent location. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Frigidaire, unit heat, extra size $100-$125. Ref. req. 2314 & 2316 Gracioma Dr., off Beachwood Dr. No. of Franklin. Open Sun. 01. 0859 eves.

6-ROOM duplex, upstairs & down. Wilshire & Fairfax dist. $70 mo., with gar. 3264 Cimarron. Heights blvd. 1 block S. of 3rd. 2 blks. W. of Fairfax

6 RMS. new sightly hillside stucco, shower bath, sink & fireplace. 1 or 2 garages. Lawn cared for. HO. 6195. 6324 GLEN. HOLLY.

6 RMS., 3 bedrms., gardener, water, garage incl. Hollywood's most exclus. district. $80. 1628 Vista St., off Hollywood Blvd.

6-RM. duplex—1864 VISTA DEL MAR. $100 per month. Owner of Hollywood income next door.

6 RMS., 3 bedrms., attr. bung., close to grade & high school, well kept. 629 N. Harvard. Apply 1st FL. OR. 1501.

6 RMS., new stucco. $55. Adults. Dbl. gar. OR. 4405.

4-R. dcsp. 3 bdrms. 2 blks. Car. 8115. 5345 Russell. N. Ho. Blvd. GL. 0786.

6-RM. bungalow, $50. 1004 N. Kingsley Dr. Call GL. 0104.

6 RMS. & garage, $70. 1585 Tamarind Ave., 1 blk. N. of Franklin.

6 RMS. BEDDING & CLOSE TO CAR & SCHOOL. 1094 N. VAN NESS.

6-RM. mod. bung., high class residential district. $60. HE. 5156.

$75. GUEST house, 4 rms., like new. Adlts., gar. 5109 Fountain VE. 3661

BEAUT. new 2-sty. 7-rm. home. $240 CANYON CREST. 1 blk. Sunset. HE. 6944.

$35. ATTRACTIVE cl. 3 large rms. 837 N. Ercamore. HE. 2128.

South and Southwest —35-S

9 RMS., 5 bedrms., close in, 100 ft. deep, $90. 1 blk. to car. 1347 S. West Wilendale Pl. RE. 4326.

7 R. cor. house, bdw. firs., gar., nr. school, car at door. $75. 1347 Wilendale Pl. RE. 4326.

7-RM. modern bungalow, garage. 1819 W. 36TH ST. VE. 4963.

6-RM. house, garage, $35. 5914 HOOVER AVE. AD. 1144.

6 RMS. 2-story, newly dec., real. rest. $70. 6059 st. EL. 1461. WA. 8109.

6-RM. beaut. cor. bung. & gar., rent at a sacrifice, $40. 2 large bedrms., tile bath & bdlr., shower, H. & C. water throughout. Real fireplace, laundry trays, fruit & nut trees. 1257 E. 41st St. Adults only. 4261 S. Arlington. TH. 2954.

6-ROOM house, 4234 So. Western ave., nearly new, $50. Also 6-room house on Market. Fine location for business, residence; or to exchange for rent. Owner on property. Phone UN. 7195 or 7196.

6-ROOM modern house and garage, hardwood floors and built-in fea. Very convenient to 3 car lines. 1756 W. 38th st.

6-RM. patio, dbl. gar. G bedrms. 2 tiled baths, sleeping porch. 1 blk. Chester. $60 on lease. CR. 1618.

6-RM. house, 3 bedrms., rent $50. 1347 Wilendale Pl. RE. 4326. Owner at 845 S. 39th st. OR. 1090.

6-ROOM bung., 3 bedrms., garage, $7. Abbott and Skinner. 2311 S. HOBART BLVD.

6-ROOM MODERN WITH GARAGE. 2311 S. 54TH AVE.

6-RM. modern imp., tile bath & sink, 2-car garage. $45. 2020 4th ave.

6 RMS., cor. water paid, 2 M car. 1338 W. 47TH ST. VE. 5480.

6-RM. modern, clean house, $55. 3003 W. 43RD PL. ADAMS. 6510.

6-rm. $45. Newly dec., sar. M. U. 2 cars, bet. Hoover & Vrmt. 941 W. 94.

6-RM. bungalow, partly furn., garage, $25 W. 82ND ST.

6-RM. unfurn. Garage. $70 4 42nd st. 2 blocks Manual Arts Hi. Shrubs & flowers. Tile bath and shower. Double garage. $60. 2706 NO. VERMONT. 1095.

6-RM. modern house, florist, barber. Big corner. Close to school & car line. $40. 1353 W. 59th st.

6-ROOM duplex, garage, 2121 West 37th Place. $35.

5-RM. bung. & gar. 629 W. 82ND PL. $35.

5 RMS. sr. pch., hdwd. firs., tub & sink, wall bed, gar. $40. 1327 W. 39.

5-RM. house, newly decorated. Adults. Located at 1943 W. 51ST PL. $40 mo.

5 LG. rms., attr. half attic. With bath & sink. Automatic heater. Gar. Excel. cond. Garden cared for. $45. 5353 Mullen View Heights.

5 ROOMS, 1416 W. 33rd st. Very desirable. Lawn, flowers, garage. ¼ blk. M car. $37.50. Phone Taylor, TR. 0101, after 6 p.m. TR. 6139.

4 ROOMS, strictly modern, ½ double. Extra bed, tile sink, bath & shower. Garage. 1417 W. 24th st.

4-R. cot., rear 48 W. dbl. nook, garage, blk. from 48 & Western. 1737 W. 49 Desirable newly furnished 4-rm. bath. $25. 5504 W. 36th. 5004456.

4-R. ½ dh. bung. $30. 614 W. 54TH ST. M car line.

4-RM. mod. bungalow, ex. bed. Water & gas incl. $40. 0587. 3989 Arlington.

4 RMS., ½ dbl. gar. ext. bed, new dec. $25 mo. 2317 Commonwealth. NO. 2938.

4 RMS. & bath, newly decorated, gar. 1711 8417 S. Budlong cor. 85th st.

4-R. unfurn. cot. $20. 1 blk. Slauson car. 5706 E. Manhattan. HO. 3170.

R. new mod clean loc. Lawn, Gar. Low rent. 4508 10 av. & 46th st av.

6-RM. mod. duplex, formerly $35; permanent tenants $28. Call 1:30 and 4:30. 3796 1-4 S. Western. UN. 1151

6 RMS. cor. Mod. Spanish. Front Garage. Paved st. $30. AX. 6920.

5-rm. home & gar. Nr. Fremont High Sch. $25 mo. Call 7211 S. San Pedro

3 ROOMS double and garage, $35. 1528 W. 81ST.

LARGE 8-rm. mod. house, completely furnished. $90. 1 car. 840 Lucas. BONSALLO AVE.

$3.50. 3-rm. mod. apt. priv. bath, wash tubs, gar. 8414 Chalmers. VE. 5668.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

East and Southeast —35-I

6-RM. residence at 244 E. 39th st. Suitable for roomers. No children. Modern conveniences. Excellent conditions. Rent $60 mo. Call Sunday, Hollywood, 4053 or 2417. Whittier Blvd. 950 S. FRESNO. Open Sunday for inspection. Ph. 52353.

7-RM. house, lge. front porch, east front, on M car, 5122 Wall st.

7-RM. and sar. $57.50. 130 E. 31st st. Also 3-rms., $20. Inquire 3112 Maple.

6 RMS., modern, garage, near schools & churches. $40 month. 350 E. 67 ST. TU. 4962.

6-R. $45. 3 bdrms., clean, just dec. lge. sar., incl. beds, yard. 3482 Slauson. OR. 2417. Blk. Whittier Blvd.

5 LARGE rms., $40. 3 bedrms., three clothes closets. Garage. Large lot. ½ blk. to Main st. Adults. 212 E. 85th.

6-RM. lower flat, large living room, large kitchen, bedroom & bath. 1974 E. Michigan ST. ANG. 1930.

6-RM. mod. house, $30. Off Avalon Blvd. Call at 637 E. 47th st.

4 RMS., modern, new, just completed. Adults. 772 E. 37th st. HU. 6007-J.

4 ROOMS, $22.50. Water paid. Chicken yard & garage. AT. 0338.

4-RM. $25. Mod. Bath. Gar. Nr. high school. Owner, 306 E. 68th st.

3-ROOM cottage, modern, garage, $20. 5911 ASCOT.

3-RM. house, ½ double, nearly new, $30 with gar. 314 E. 67TH ST.

6-ROOM bungalow, double garage, ½ block from 50 car line. Rent $40 per month. Call at 425 E. 27th st. for appointment or phone RE. 2076, own.

$30—726 E. 50th st. 4-rm., ½ dbl. Extra bed. Garage. Adults.

North and Northeast —35-F

5-RM. lovely house, $42.50 mo. 4413 Torrence st. Key at 4409.

7-RM. 2 flr. recp., sun rm., lge. liv. rm. high, 6432 Pass. av. GA. 3598.

6-RM. house, 2 bdrms., bath and sink. 5131 EAGLEDALE AVE. AL. 1396.

3 LGE. rm. mod. dup. among live oaks. 1064 Rochdale, Annandale Av. car. Owner TU. 8756, DR. 4976.

3-ROOM double, $25. 4428 Radium Drive.

$25. 3-room & nook modern bung. Ez. bed. Adults. 244 N. Ave. 22.

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH

Resort, Mountain Property —36

CARMEL BY THE SEA

Owner going abroad. Will lease beautiful furnished Spanish home for six months or year. House located on one acre of ground facing unobstructed ocean view. For information phone Hollywood 6260.

Hermosa Beach

HERMOSA Beach, 5 rms. & garage. Unfurn. 712 Manhattan ave. VA.0649

Long Beach

WRITE to "Long Beach Tent City" for price list. Housekeeping tents on beach. Also flats, cottages & aquats.

Sierra Madre

4 RMS. & bth., furnished, liv. rm., 2 bdrms., kit. & bath. $40 mo. 50 mo. W. A. Evans, 390 Highland ave., Sierra Madre.

FURNISHED and unfurnished houses for rent. Sierra Madre Realty Co. 31 N. Baldwin.

Venice and Ocean Park

ATTRACTIVE beach house, furnished 15 AVE. 32. Venice. Phone VE. 3467 or Santa Monica 24028.

6 ROOMS, beaut. fur., new, 444 MERRITT AVE. Venice. $100. EM. 3280

NICELY furn. flat, gar., south beach. $60. Bee owner Sun. 14 Ave. bet. Ven

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous —37

STORES, offices and desk space in 1st class office building. Very reasonable rent. Excellent location for doctor joining. Apply office Builders' Exchange Bldg., 636 So. Los Angeles st.

Pico & Redondo Corner

New store & office now ready for occupancy. Investigate this thriving district. SHUCK, OR. 1231.

LARGE front room, fireplace, bay, for light factory. Can be divided. Cheap rent. Might help finance. 126 No. Main.

3 rooms suitable for office, clubroom or light manufacturing. $20. 221 ½ SPRING ST.

E. cor. Figueroa & 41st street. A good vacant corner for selling outright. 4439.

GUEROA & 41 st. Vacant corner for rent. OR. 4439.

HALLS, available for lodge, lectures & recitals. 8402 Hollywood. HO.2656

Stores, Shops, Lofts —37-H

FOR LEASE—ON FLOWER ST. JUST SOUTH OF 7TH. FINE STORE ROOM, 30x80 FT., WITH BASEMENT AND MEZZANINE AND REAR WAREHOUSE. SUITABLE FOR WEARING APPAREL OR ANY OTHER KIND OF BUSINESS. CAN DIVIDE. A 10-YEAR LEASE AT A REASONABLE RENTAL UNDER PREVAILING PRICES. ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION. SEE MR. WHITWORTH WITH HORNER, HARSH & CO., INC. 200 RIVES-STRONG BLDG. TR.1131.

ELEGANT SPACIOUS STOREROOM in one of the city's best locations. Ideal for high class coffee shops, soda fountain, delicatessen purposes, or restaurant—kitchen already in—location directly opposite Ambassador Hotel and in most thickly populated section in Los Angeles. To party of good qualified and experienced in the cafe business will make a most attractive proposition. 1000 CROCKER BLDG.

HADDON HALL, 3178 W. 8TH ST. CORNER STOREROOM

South and Southwest —38-S

Excellent location for grocery store. New bldg. Low rent. Santa Monica Blvd. near Vine. G. W. SIMPSON TR. 4923.

TO lease, in Arcadia, bakery store, brick oven and equipment. No bakery store in town. Also store and residence with upstairs. Ideal for doctors, lawyers, etc. $20 each. Chas. Stewart, 108 E. Orange Ave., Monrovia.

VERY low rent in beautiful new $45,000 Crisler Bldg., for grocer, market, delicatessen, bath & shower, cafe, billiard hall. First Natl. Bk. coming. Owner, C. C. CRISLER. Adults only. 4261 S. Arlington. TH. 2954.

6-ROOM house, 4234 So. Western ave., nearly new, $50. Also 6-room house on Market. Fine location for business, residence; or to exchange for rent. Owner on property. Phone UN. 7195 or 7196.

6-ROOM modern house and garage, hardwood floors and built-in fea. Very convenient to 3 car lines. 1756 W. 38th st.

6-RM. patio, dbl. gar. G bedrms. 2 tiled baths, sleeping porch. 1 blk. Chester. $60 on lease. CR. 1618.

6-RM. house, 3 bedrms., rent $50. 1347 Wilendale Pl. RE. 4326. Owner at 845 S. 39th st. OR. 1090.

6-ROOM bung., 3 bedrms., garage, $7. Abbott and Skinner. 2311 S. HOBART BLVD.

6-ROOM MODERN WITH GARAGE. 2311 S. 54TH AVE.

6-RM. modern imp., tile bath & sink, 2-car garage. $45. 2020 4th ave.

6 RMS., cor. water paid, 2 M car. 1338 W. 47TH ST. VE. 5480.

6-RM. modern, clean house, $55. 3003 W. 43RD PL. ADAMS. 6510.

6-RM. attrac. ½ dbl. bung. Tile bath & sink, brk. gar. $35. 845 N. Formosa. HO. 3170.

6-RM. beaut. Eng. stucco, real fir., 2 blks. lovely garden, dble. gar. OR.4845

6-RM. 2 bedrms., $65. Dble. gar. Lawn & shrubs. OR. 4405.

6-RM. stucco bung. $50. Dbl. gar. Nr. school. OR. 4405.

6 LARGE room bungalow, nice yard, fenced. $50. 1335 N. Normandie.

Stucco bung. Lawn put. Adults. 1 mi. under 2 cent fare. 2314 Graciosa Dr., off Beachwood Dr. No. of Franklin. Open Sun. 01. 0859 eves.

6-ROOM duplex, upstairs & down. Wilshire & Fairfax dist. $70 mo., with gar. 3264 Cimarron. Heights blvd. 1 block S. of 3rd. 2 blks. W. of Fairfax

6 RMS. new sightly hillside stucco, shower bath, sink & fireplace. 1 or 2 garages. Lawn cared for. HO. 6195. 6324 GLEN. HOLLY.

6 RMS., 3 bedrms., gardener, water, garage incl. Hollywood's most exclus. district. $80. 1628 Vista st., off Hollywood Blvd.

6-RM. duplex—1864 VISTA DEL MAR. $100 per month. Owner of Hollywood income next door.

6 RMS., 3 bedrms., attr. bung., close to grade & high school, well kept. 629 N. Harvard. Apply 1044 N. Kingsley Dr. Call GL. 0104.

6 RMS., new stucco. $55. Adults. Dbl. gar. OR. 4405.

4-R. dcsp. 3 bdrms. 2 blks. Car. 8115. 5345 Russell. N. Ho. Blvd. GL. 0786.

6-RM. bungalow, $50. 1004 N. Kingsley Dr. Call GL. 0104.

6 RMS. & garage, $70. 1585 Tamarind Ave., 1 blk. N. of Franklin.

6 RMS. BEDDING & CLOSE TO CAR & SCHOOL. 1094 N. VAN NESS.

6-RM. mod. bung., high class residential district. $60. HE. 5156.

$75. GUEST house, 4 rms., like new. Adlts., gar. 5109 Fountain VE. 3661

BEAUT. new 2-sty. 7-rm. home. $240 CANYON CREST. 1 blk. Sunset. HE. 6944.

$35. ATTRACTIVE cl. 3 large rms. 837 N. Ercamore. HE. 2128.

South and Southwest —38-S

9 RMS., 5 bedrms., close in, 100 ft. deep, $90. 1 blk. to car. 1347 S. West Wilendale Pl. RE. 4326.

7 R. cor. house, bdw. firs., gar., nr. school, car at door. $75. 1347 Wilendale Pl. RE. 4326.

7-RM. modern bungalow, garage. 1819 W. 36TH ST. VE. 4963.

6-RM. house, garage, $35. 5914 HOOVER AVE. AD. 1144.

6 RMS. 2-story, newly dec., real. rest. $70. 6059 st. EL. 1461. WA.8109.

6-RM. beaut. cor. bung. & gar., rent at a sacrifice, $40. 2 large bedrms., tile bath & bdlr., shower, H. & C. water throughout. Real fireplace, laundry trays, fruit & nut trees. 1257 E. 41st St. Adults only. 4261 S. Arlington. TH. 2954.

6-ROOM house, 4234 So. Western ave., nearly new, $50. Also 6-room house on Market. Fine location for business, residence; or to exchange for rent. Owner on property. Phone UN. 7195 or 7196.

6-ROOM modern house and garage, hardwood floors and built-in fea. Very convenient to 3 car lines. 1756 W. 38th st.

6-RM. patio, dbl. gar. G bedrms. 2 tiled baths, sleeping porch. 1 blk. Chester. $60 on lease. CR. 1618.

6-RM. house, 3 bedrms., rent $50. 1347 Wilendale Pl. RE. 4326. Owner at 845 S. 39th st. OR. 1090.

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6-ROOM MODERN WITH GARAGE. 2311 S. 54TH AVE.

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6 RMS., cor. water paid, 2 M car. 1338 W. 47TH ST. VE. 5480.

6-RM. modern, clean house, $55. 3003 W. 43RD PL. ADAMS. 6510.

6-RM. attrac. ½ dbl. bung. Tile bath & sink, brk. gar. $35. 845 N. Formosa. HO. 3170.

6-rm. $45. Newly dec., sar. M. U. 2 cars, bet. Hoover & Vrmt. 941 W. 94.

6-RM. bungalow & partly furn., garage, $25 W. 82ND ST.

6-RM. unfurn. Garage. $70 4 42nd st. 2 blocks Manual Arts Hi. Shrubs & flowers. Tile bath and shower. Double garage. $60. 2706 NO. VERMONT. 1095.

6-RM. house, newly decorated. Dble. gar. Close to school & car line. $40. 1353 W. 59th st.

6-ROOM duplex, garage, 2121 West 37th Place. $35.

5-RM. bung. & gar. 629 W. 82ND PL. $35.

5 RMS. sr. pch., hdwd. firs., tub & sink, wall bed, gar. $40. 1327 W. 39.

5-RM. house, ½ double, nearly new, $30 with gar. 314 E. 67TH ST.

5-room Italian duplex. First floor/ Living, dining, kitchen, nook; 2nd floor, 2 REAR BEDROOMS & bath. Garage. 1st-class condition. 1164 North St. Andrews Place.

5 RMS., four rms. & bath, $30. Adults. Unfurnished. No. of Sunset. 1230 Micheltorena. HE. 4092. GL. 1611.

5-RM. modern bungalow, screened, lawn, reasonable rent, right party. 418 W. 71ST ST. Los Angeles.

NEW Beaux Arts bungalow, 2 bedrooms, strictly modern. $85 on lease. 1964 VAN NESS. HE. 1968.

$75. GUEST house, 4 rms., like new. Adlts., gar. 5109 Fountain VE. 3661

BEAUT. new 2-sty. 7-rm. home. $240 CANYON CREST. 1 blk. Sunset. HE. 6944.

$35. ATTRACTIVE cl. 3 large rms. 837 N. Ercamore. HE. 2128.

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NEW Beaux Arts bungalow, 2 bedrms., strictly modern. $85 on lease. 1964 VAN NESS. HE. 1968.

JUST OPENED

Stores for lease in new 2-story brick bldg. Apts. above all rented. Fine store for barber shop. In All Nations. 2625 W. SLAUSON.

BARBER'S OPPORTUNITY

Completely equipped shop, best section South Pasadena; low rent (cleaner pays rent); fixtures can be had on monthly payments. Phone 502374.

STORE FOR RENT in San Bernardino 25x80. Modern front. 100% location. Any business but men's wear. HAMTS & WILES, 566 3rd st., San Bernardino, Calif.

Very CHOICE Storeroom COR. VERMONT & BEVERLY 50x100 feet, under construction. Attractive lease. See HOME REALTY CO. in premises.

STORE, 149 WILSHIRE BLVD. at San Vicente Blvd. Fine loc. for beauty parlors, bakery or delicatessen. Call OR. 0338.

2 STORES, centrally located, suitable for beauty parlors, barber shop or radio. Apply 1905 Cahuenga. Phone OL. 6911 after 6 P.M.

HALF double front st. room, choicest location. Garden Grove, suitable for mercantile business. W. Morrill. GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.

NEW elegantly furn. hall. Rent Sun. to 10. Religious purposes. Studio. Over Belasco Theater. 1056 S. Hill.

STORE for barber, beauty parlor or other business. Installed. Rent $75. 3 778. 317 W. VERNON AVE.

WANT grocer, mkt., druggist, barber, beauty parlor or other line? Rent or lease Crisler Bldg. Best location in worth. Intersec. 2 blvds. See Crisler.

FOR LEASE—Beaut. large store, 42x100, on Hollywood Blvd., Western ave. $100 per mo., suitable for any business. GL. 0419.

WILL build store or business to suit tenants. N.E. cor. Whittier Blvd. & Esperanza. Owner, 240 E. 29TH ST. JEFFERSON 2223-J.

GAR. 50x155. Also 20x30 for used car, repair & truck shop. Light manufacturing bldg. 17 & Main. Chapell, 205 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

GAR. 50x155. also 20x80 for used car, repair & truck shop. Light manufac. Estab. 4 yrs. 255 W. Santa Barbara. Owner, 4378 S. Bwy. AX. 2381.

STORE 8 yrs. mdse. fixtures. Lge. corner, 16-yr. lease. Good dist. $800 takes. Deimage, 1447 Fresno Rd.

STORE & liv. quarters, 7410 S. Normandie. $50 mo. Split grocery or market. Owner, 2930 Key ave.

BEVERLY HILLS STORES

At greatest Wilshire intersection. G. G. REED. OXford 4642.

WASHINGTON, 1852 W. 25x45 to alley with extra rm. Rent rea. Suit for mfg. Main. 1771.

LEASE—Store, 1 block from Main st. Suitable for grocery, meat market, etc. Apply 1000 E. 41st st.

STORE, 1 block from Main st. Suitable for grocery, meat market, etc. Apply 1000 E. 41st st.

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS

Country Homes, Etc. —38

FOR rent, new house in Adelanto. Electric range and water heater, garage, etc. Only 100 miles from Los Angeles. Good roads. GET AWAY FROM THE FOGS. Excellent climate, good location for any one suffering from asthma or bronchial trouble. Write or see Adelanto Fruit Co., Adelanto, California.

TWO 6-and 7-room bungalows, spacious studio living room, servants' quarters. Quiet, exclusive, large grounds amid oaks and sycamores. Finest section, Altadena. Palatial surroundings, unsurpassed views. Altitude 1600 feet. Rent unfurnished, $100 and $125. Mr. Valentine, Wakefield 4285, Pasadena.

Poultry and Rabbit Ranches—38-A

NO other place like this. Bldgs., fencing, automatic equipment, incubators, R.R. ex. stock, $850. Rental $15. At 736 Glenway Drive, Inglewood. Quail.

Farms, Ranching Lands —38B

FOR RENT—FOUR RANCHES

ARVIN, 160 ACRES, bldgs., elec. pgs., plank, horses, implts. 60 A. bry. grapes, 5 A. bry. plums, 10 A. alfalfa, barley, 40 A. for cotton, corn, general crops. Good place for turkeys, hogs. Rent 50-50.

PALMDALE, 40 ACRES, bldgs., elec. pgs., plant, tractor, horses, implts. 20 A. solid bearing pear orchard. Elevation 2500 ft. Ideal for turkeys, ducks, chickens. Rent 50-50.

SHAFTER, 240 ACRES, good for cotton, corn, alfalfa, dairy, hogs. Fair bldgs. Elec. pgs. plants. No equipment except old Moline tractor. Take 1-8th.

SANTA CRUZ 5 acres. Chicken, turkey, rabbit ranch. Bldgs. Poultry plant 4000 capacity. No equipment. Rent $100 mo. Lease 5 years. Or $2000 inc. includes inf. or exchange, $10,000 equity for San Joaquin, Sou. Cal. Middle West or Eastern. Owner, Globe Land Co. 630 Rosewelt Bldg. Please don't phone or call but send address and will mail full particulars and exact location.

FOR RENT

Turkey ranch, 10 acre full bearing apricots. Will build bungalow, equipment as desired. Lease 5 to 10-year lease. Crop will pay lease, care & living expenses. Income from turkeys is clear.

R. J. DUNN
1731 E. 4TH ST.
EVENINGS

WHITTIER—16 acres facing blvd. Ideal berry, chicken or rabbit farm. Fine for alfalfa or garden truck. Elec. pumping plant, steel pipe irrigation sys. Will build to suit responsible party. Rent reasonable. Particulars call owner, AN. 5511.

FOR RENT—5-acre ranch suit. for hogs, dairy or chickens. GL. 1054.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES—Apts. Furniture for Sale —39

BEAUTIFUL furn. of 3-rm. apt. for sale. Rare bargain. Bird-cage canary, large rm., tile bath, balcony, wood floor, in Hollywood. 1 blk. Hollywood Blvd. Bus. Thos. Fb. Owner, HE.8309.

UPPER south furnished apt. 6 rooms, 2 baths, entire furnishings for sale at bargain. Apt. house, new & located within blk. of Wilshire Blvd. Owner, WE. 9137.

HOUSE of stone for rent, good business location; a chinese laundry.

NEW stores, cor. loc., drug & shops, in apt. bldg. Rent $60. 7095.

STORE 30x60 FOR RENT. 5158 Hollywood Blvd. Owner, OL. 3429.

711 S. Olive—Store, facing alley, 25x40; rent rea.

HALF of store for rent, good business location; a chinese laundry.

NEW stores, cor. loc., drug & shops, in apt. bldg. Rent $60. 7095.

STORE 30x60 FOR RENT. 5158 Hollywood Blvd. Owner, OL. 3429.

STORE, marvelous loc., good loc., on Flower cars. Rent very low.

Offices and Desk Space —37-J

NEWLY FURNISHED OUTSIDE office in elaborately furnished suite with large private reception room. Phone & stenographer. This office is available immediately at lowest rental. 1000 CROCKER NATIONAL CENTER BLDG., 7th and Spring. TR. 9088.

DESIRABLE PRIVATE OFFICE

Use of large splendidly equipped reception rm. Phone calls cared for. Rent reasonable to acceptable parties.

HALCROFT CO., 729 BLACK BLDG.

CORNER OFFICE OF SUITE FURNISHED USE OF RECEPTION ROOM, LIBRARY TABLE, TELEPHONE, SECRETARIAL SERVICE OPTIONAL. 628 S. HILL—LAND BLDG., 9TH & SPRING STS.

FOR LEASE — VERY DESIRABLE OFFICES ON LARGE LOBBY FACING STREET ON SECOND FLOOR. REASONABLE RENT. PH. 1000 CROCKER BLDG. 6TH & SPRING. TR. 9088.

FURNISHED OFFICES

Finest in L.A. Marble floors, switchboard, single or en suite. 9th floor, Merritt Bldg. 207 W. 6th st. TR. 7091.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED offices. Finest in L.A. Marble floors. Single or en suite. 408 Merritt Bldg. 207 W. 6th st. 7091.

DESK in public stenographic office, facing window, with excellent light. Very low rent. 6051 Pacific Finance Bldg. TU. 0150.

FOR rent, small furn. office with reception room. Rent $30. Desk space available. $50 mo. 712 Pacific Mutual Bldg. MU. 8374.

OFFICE & storage space, mfg.'s agents. Good loc., phones. Rent very low. Kays Transfer & Storage Co., 310-12 W. 24th at Broadway.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished beautiful offices at great reduction on Spring st., between 6th & 7th. Call TU. 5627.

OFFICE FURNITURE

For rent, any amount. Rent applies on purchase. Easy terms. 317 E. 6TH.

2 PRIVATE offices with TELEPHONE, STENOGRAPHIC & PUBLIC SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 1012 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HO. 7406.

FOR RENT—NEW GOOD OFFICES FOR DENTIST OR OCCUPANT. APPLY ROOM 404, SOUTHWEST BLDG. 6TH & HILL. TR. 7617.

FURNISHED high-class office and use of reception room for $65. Rm. 620 Union Finance Bldg. TU. 7617.

DELTA BUILDING. Outside offices, single and en suite; some furnished. Phone 5224 & 5225. 628 S. Spring st.

DESK space available in large private suite of offices, phone & stenographic service. Very low rental. 3076 W. 6th.

LISSNER BLDG.—Pleasant, light offices. Fine central location. $17.50 per month. 5224 & 5225.

WESTERN MUTUAL LIFE BLDG. Light, airy offices. Reasonable rent. 1000 Crocker Bldg. 321 W. 6th st.

WELL furnished office with reception room service, $55 month. 1038 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. 5th & Spring.

WONDERFUL loc. for chiropractors, osteopath & beauty parlors. HO. 6470 or 6471.

HALF of desirable office in Subway Terminal Bldg. $22.50 per month. 417 S. HILL ST. 6287.

$12.50—½ of office with desk. Room 317 Byrne Bldg. VA. 2621.

MAGNANY-Whitcomb corner with 2 offices. 316 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg.

DESK FOR RENT

VA. 7711. 1302 Law Mtg. Bldg.

DESK, use of phone & typewriter outside off. Rm. 438 DOUGLAS BLDG.

$150. PHONING desk; must have. Spring Arcade Bg. R. 701. Also priv. offs.

DESK with phone, equipped, private and central. Rm. 619 Security Bldg.

DESK IN NIGHT OFFICE. 1228 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

CHOICE COR. BLDG. Desk space. Mail, tel. serv. Reas. CORNER, WE. 9137.

DESK space with phone. Private, quiet SECURITY BLDG. VA. 5612.

MAIL, phone and stenographic service. 612 Black Bldg. VA. 8472.

1315 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.

DESK with telephone, $17.50 month. 1128 Central Bldg. TR. 0808.

Industrial and Business Fty. —37-K

FOR GROUND LEASE

Very fine choice corner at Flower and 10th streets for 99-year lease. Wonderful building site with frontage on what will soon be 2 principal business sts. Size 30 by 170 ft. See CHAS. H. ROBINSON with ROY C. SCELEY CO., Realtors, Exclusive Agents. 4th floor Electric Bldg.

WILL BUILD AUTO SALESROOM AND GARAGE ON 80x100 FT. ATTRACTIVE LEASE OWNER, PHONE WH. 5137

ONE-STORY DAYLIGHT BLDG. 50x100. WILL DIVIDE NEAR 9TH & SAN PEDRO STS. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY VA. 1212. 1208 LOEW'S STATE BG.

1-STY. brick bldg. 80x100. Near 7th & San Pedro. $100 per mo. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY VA. 1212. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

FOR lease, Industrial, 8000 square ft. Natural gas, 26c rate; trackage available; lowest insurance; 3½c st. CHAS. RANSCHER. AN. 2283.

NEW daylight car-height brick bldg. on Main st. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY VA. 1212. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

HOLLYWOOD Blvd. near Western. 60-ft. frontage. Fine store room space. Fine for retail bus. Owner, WH. 6923.

WITH or without building, switch in. U. P. Ry. Close in. No agents. Address P. O. box 555, Times Branch.

FOR lease, good mod. factory, $50. Bradstreet Miller, 5850 Santa Fe Ave. Ph. 3212. Bonne Iron Works.

1300 SQ. ft. storage or light manufacturing bldg. 17 & Main. Chappell, 205 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

MAIL, phone, typewriter service, rent, 447 Subway Terminal Bldg. MU. 8902

DOUGHNUT or cabinet shop, etc. $25. 923 39th st. Vermont. Field, St. Regis

STORE & liv. quarters, 7410 S. Normandie. $50 mo. Split grocery or market. Ph. AT. 5809. Key next dr.

LARGE new store, particularly adapted for auto salesroom or furniture. Ph. AT. 5362.

SMALL store or office, cheap, ground floor, 606 MAPLE AVE. TU. 9741.

STORE rm., 50x50, 1051 Venice Blvd. Rent moderate. Will alter. AT. 0400.

FREE rent to responsible party. 2409 ELLENDALE PL. GR. 4548.

$35—1509 W. 11th. Suitable D. G. electricity, tires, office, shop.

STORE, 4 liv. rms. up. Occ. Oct. Espt $40 mo. 4430 ALUMNI AVE.

MAIL, phone, typewriter service, rent, 447 Subway Terminal Bldg. MU. 8902

DOUGHNUT or cabinet shop, etc. $25. 923 39th st. Vermont. Field, St. Regis

BEAUTIFUL furn. of 3-rm. apt. for sale. Rare bargain. Bird-cage canary, large rm., tile bath, balcony, wood floor, in Hollywood. 1 blk. Hollywood Blvd. Bus. Thos.

RADIO EQUIPMENT—
Sale, Exchange, Rent. —37

BUY WHOLESALE
$25 Acres 180-volt B. stor. at
$17.45. Dry cells, 4½x7½ in.
A size, at $17.45. Dry cells, 4½x7½ in.
Sc. Dual Control Amplifiers at $1

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale —40-C

Buicks. Don't Miss These

Buick coupe, '26 stand 2-pass. Like new; cheap; accept $165 down.
Buick sport coupe, stand '27. Country Club, fully equipped. $790 dn.
PAY BALANCE 18 MONTHS.
HAVE 350 OF OTHER MAKES.
WE PAY '28 TAXES
1132 S. GRAND.

BUICK stand. 6, 4-pass. coupe, '25. Fully equip. Guar. perf. New tires. Take big loss. $675. Acp. $136 dn. Andrews&Andrews. 1051 W. Washin.

BUICK Mas. 6 Country Club coupe '27. Won't tell from new. Must sac. $1293. Acpt. $792 or Bal. 15 mos. Andrews&Andrews. 1051 W. Wash'n

BUICK master 6 coupe, coupe, latest series '27. fully equip., excel. condition. Sac. $900. Price $1375, trms. Owner, OL. 2901. Apt. 307.

BUICK brougham, late '27, only driven a few miles, to be sold at once. Owner will sacrifice. Priced for action. $1350. 222 N. VERMONT.

BUICK '27 sport master country club coupe, perfect all the way; will sacrifice $1279. 722 N. VERMONT.

Cadillac 314 Spt. Coupe

2-pass. always had personal care, practically new in every detail. Must sacrifice at once. Take light car in trade. Ph. OX. 1047.

CADILLAC custom coupe, 1927 ser., near. br. new car. Six wire wheel equip., side tire mountings. Must sac. at once. $1450 cash or terms. Easy pmts. apx. $465 Cn. 507 S. Flwr.

CADILLAC 5-pass. coupe, looks & runs like new. Owner will sacr. $4681 4061 N. STATE ST. AN. 8215.

CHANDLER Big 6 coupe '27. If you're looking for practically a new car, coupe, & guar., investigate. Terms. Hensel Co., 1702 S. Figueroa. WE. 4326

CHANDLER coupe, '27 series. Like a brand new car. Driven very few mi. Cheap. Take light car in trade. Bal. 24 mos. 1132 S. GRAND.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1927. Here's clean car, has very little use. All equipped and ready for service. Herbert Co. 1702 S. Figueroa. WE. 4326

CHEVROLET coupe, '28, driven only 2000 miles. Cheap. Take $250 down. Chrysler coupe 6-66, late model, like new. Must sac., $165 down.
Chrysler coupe, 4-pass., '72, '29 series. Tremendous discount. $222 dn.
PAY BALANCE 18 MONTHS.
HAVE 350 OF OTHER MAKES
WE PAY '28 TAXES
1132 S. GRAND

Chrysler Royal Coupe
Latest Finer 70 Series

Rumble seat, perfect condition. Worth $300 more than our price.
$1185
Small Down Payment.
GREER-ROBBINS, Chrysler Dist. 1115 So. Figueroa. WE. 6030.

CHRYSLER "72" coupe, very latest series '27. Brand new, never run & shine. Will sac. at $1485. Terms. Harmon-Atwood, 2146 W. Washing.

CHRYSLER coupe, '26 W. Looks new, equipped with new tires, bumpers, etc. Only $395. Open Sunday, Dire. 1039 S. Olive. Always open.

'28 '72 Royal cpe., 2m. Must sell; for quick action, $1495. Call 4319 down, balance 14-18 months. Andrews&Andrews, 1051 W. Washin.

CHRYSLER coupe, '26. Looks like new; equipped with new tires, bumpers, rear trunk, etc. Only $395. Open Sunday, Dire. 1039 S. Olive. Always open.

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DODGE coupe, late 1926, nearly brand new; driven like car; will sell at tremendous sacrifice, $595. Terms arranged. $140 down. 507 S. Flower st.

DODGE coupe, late '27 series. Like new. Guar. perf. Only $650. Terms. Acp. $130 down. Almost new. 4 real buys. Drives very low. Priced to sell. 1132 S. GRAND.

DODGE Victory 6 Coupe '28, driven only 5,000 miles. Like new. Sacrifice. ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1340 S. Figueroa. Corner Eve. grand.

DODGE coupe, '27 series, driven, balance 8 months to pay, $36.67 per mo. Good condition. See it. 507 S. FIGUEROA

DODGE Coupe, 1927. Must buy at $195. 1025 S. WESTERN AVE.

ESSEX coupe, '28 series—nearly new, driv. very little; will very treat acp. $160 dn., bal. 14-18 mos. Studebaker. We pay '28 taxes. 1132 S. GRAND.

ESSEX '28 cpe., 5m. Driven like new. Many extras. Sac. today, $150 dn. MILLERIZED cars. 1045 S. Figueroa

Chryslers. Don't Miss These

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Cadillac 314 Spt. Coupe

2-pass. always had personal care, practically new in every detail. Must sacrifice at once. Take light car in trade. Ph. OX. 1047.

CADILLAC custom coupe, 1927 ser., near. br. new car. Six wire wheel equip., side tire mountings. Must sac. at once. $1450 cash or terms. Easy pmts. apx. $465 Cn. 507 S. Flwr.

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CHEVROLET coupe, '28, driven only 2000 miles, $665, inc. bumper & extras. Ols. 5466 after 5 p.m.

CHEV. cpe., '27. Like new. $100 dn. MILLERIZED cars. 1045 S. Figue.

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1340 S. Figueroa. Corner Eve. grand.

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ESSEX cpe., 5m. Driven like new. Many extras. Sac. today, $150 dn. MILLERIZED cars. 1045 S. Figue.

FORD 1926 coupe, fenwick, refinished, only $110 down, bal. easy. JAMY Inc. Fords. 827 S. Figueroa.

FRANKLIN 4-pass. coupe, brand new tires & batt. Will sac. Call Owner, HO. 0416, or come to 987 N. St. Andrews Place.

ESSEX '28 DE LUXE COUPE SAC. Almost new. Will sell $650. terms. BURLY LYONS. 3790 S. VERMONT

FORD BUYERS ATTENTION!

THE ONLY PLACE TO BUY A FORD IS AT THE
Ford Bargain Center
OVER 100 BARGAINS
ALL TYPES AND MODELS PRICED FROM
$35 UP
NEARLY ALL CARS CARRY
30-DAY GUARANTEE
VERY EASY TERMS
WILL TRADE

J. A. NADEAU CO.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
1730 S. FIGUEROA ST.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

FORD coupe, 1925, balloons, extras, like new, $350 dn. Terms.
FORD coupe, late '24. Good rubber & mech. Sac. $60. Owner, RE. 2738.

Hup 6-27 Cpe. $300 Dn.

Rumble seat, new tires, bumpers.
30 DAYS' GUARANTEE
THE NOBLE CO., 1801 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE coupe, '27. Beautiful car. Economical to run. Bargain. Price today $895. Acp. $192 down. Andrews&Andrews, 1051 W. Washin.

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JEWETT 6-80 5-pass. coupe, late 1927, bought new in December, driven only 500 mi. Has since been in storage. Cost new over $1000. Will sell for $795. Easy parts, acp. $200 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER '26 coupe, model 70, trade in on new Lincoln. Will sell at price for quick sale, $950. Easy terms.
MADDUX LINCOLN AGENCY
1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

CHEV. coupe, '26, 1926 & runs good $195. Terms $30 down. Bal. arranged. 1038 S. WESTERN AVE.

CHRYSLER 80 Imperial coupe. Almost new. Has the redhead motor, all new tires & tubes, equip., like new in a condition. Sac. $900. Price $1375, trms. Owner, OL. 2901. Apt. 307.

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HUPMOBILE coupe, '27. Beautiful car. Economical to run. Bargain. Price today $895. Acp. $192 down. Andrews&Andrews, 1051 W. Washin.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale —40-C

Nashs. Don't Miss These

Nash Adv. 6 Victoria coupe, '28. Been in storage. Cheap. Take $165 down.
Nash light 6 coupe, '28 model. Only driven few miles. Take $165 dn.
Nash coupe spec. 6, 2-pass. cpe. Almost new. Cheap. $165 down.
Nash coupe 4-dr. brgm., '27. Advance 6. Almost new; reas. $205 dn.
PAY BALANCE 18 MONTHS.
HAVE 350 OF OTHER MAKES
WE PAY '28 TAXES.
1132 S. GRAND.

NASH coupe, late 1927 model. Small mileage, perfect condition. Only $845. EM. 8758.

NASH spec. 6 coupe. Late '26, $750. fully equip. Low mileage. Cheap. Terms. 220 W. Pico. WE. 9243.

Oakland '27 Lan. Cpe. $895

GUARANTEED
Reeve Gartzmann, Inc.
Oakland & Pontiac Distributor.
1201 SOUTH FIGUEROA

OAKLAND 6 landau coupe, 1927 ser., nearly br. new, driv. only few mi. Will sacr. at trem. bargain. $795. Easy parts. $175 down. 507 S. Flower.

PACKARD 6 coupe, 1926, used very little, looks and runs like new car. Price $895. 2526 S. Figueroa. WE. 9736.

PACKARD coupe, '25. Perfect cond., priv. own. Ph. Culver City 4459.

Pontiac '27 Coupe, $725

A-1 condition throughout. Terms.
REEVE GARTZMANN, Inc.
Pontiac Dealer. 1201 S. Figueroa

PONTIAC cabriolet coupe, latest 1927 series. Driven like new car. Sacrifice, tremendous bargain. Easy parts. arrgd. Guar. perf. 507 S. Flower.

REO 6 Coupe '28. Kew tires. Disc whls., a beautiful paint job and motor in A-1 shape. Bargain. terms. Herbert Co. 1112 S. Flower. WE. 0232

REO coupe, bought in Nov., 1925, recently refinished in 2-tone Duco. Sell for $575, arrange terms. 124 W. Pico

STEARNS-KNIGHT 6 convertible cpe. Brand new; never run a mi. Dealer must sac., tremend. sac., lib. terms. Andrews&Andrews, 1051 W. Washin.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 6, 5-pass. coupe, '26. Brand new, only run 3400 mi. Sac. sale. terms&Andrews&Andrews. Flower. Andrews&Andrews, 1051 W. Washin.

STEARNS-KNIGHT coupe, late '25. Perfect cond. Had wonderful care. Exceptional bargain. Liberal terms. Andrews&Andrews. 1041 W. Washin.

Studes. Don't Miss These

Studs. coupe, regal victoria. Will accept $275 down special. Has remaining Studs. dictator victoria coupe, '27. Like new. Cheap. Take $525 dn.
PAY BALANCE IN 18 MONTHS
HAVE 350 OF OTHER MAKES
WE PAY '28 TAXES
1132 S. GRAND

STUDEBAKER Commander Victoria coupe, '27. Cannot be told from brand new car. Many extras. Must sacr. today $1185. Terms arrgd. $285 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER custom coupe, '27, nearly br. new car. Must sacr. at trem. bargain. Terms arrgd. Easy parts. $275 down. 507 S. Flower.

STUDE. Commander 1927 Vic. 4-pass. coupe. Just like new. Bal. 18 mos. Terms. 220 W. Pico. WE. 9243.

STUDEBAKER 1927 6-cyl. coupe, 5-pass. Brand new, run few miles. Sacrifice today cpe. Terms arranged. $685 ranged $395 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

Buick Demonstrators
1927 Models
MASTER SIX 4-DOOR SEDANS
New Car Guarantee
FULLY EQUIPT. G.M.A.C. TERMS
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1101 So. Figueroa. WE. 6012.
1347 So. Figueroa st. WE. 5012.
1029 So. Figueroa st. WE. 5661.

Buick 1926-27 Sedan

Finish and upholstery like new, mechanically perfect, new 6-ply Goodrear balloons, fully equipped. The most OUTSTANDING VALUE ever offered. Only
$895
GREER-ROBBINS, Chrysler Dist. 1180 So. Figueroa. WE. 6030.

Buick 1926 Sedan

7-pass. master 6. Gold Seal. Run very little. $450 down.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1347 So. Figueroa. WE. 5012.

Buick "Late" Brougham

Bumpers, side wings, 2 spare tires, other extras. $425 down.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1029 So. Figueroa st. WE. 5661.

BUICK Master 6 brougham, 1928 ser., nearly brand new, driven just few miles. Has bumpers, wind deflectors, special large trunk. Sacrifice, tremendous saving. Accept car in trade. Easy parts. arrg. $425 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK Master 6 5-pass. sedan, very latest series '27. Cannot be told from brand new car. Many extras. Has original tires and finish. Willing to sacrif. $1085. Terms $285 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK. Don't buy a Buick closed car or any other late stand. make closed car before coming to 1132 S. Grand. See our 250 new and nearly new car bargains. Most lib. trms. in L.A.

BUICK Master 6 SEDAN. Motor tuned, Houdaille shock absorbers, new rubber, etc. $1140. $195 down. 1268 S. Alvarado

BUICK Master 6 7-pass. sedan '28. Brand new, run few miles. Sacrifice today only $1295. Terms arranged. $395 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

Buick Brougham '25

MASTER 6. $895. EASY TERMS.
Lynn C. Buxton, 1635 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 1927 sedan, 6 wheels, like new. CASH OR PART CASH & SMALLER CAR. MRS. McCLAWIN. DU. 2460.

BUICK STANDARD SEDAN AT LEAST $200 UNDER PRICE. $795. $145 DOWN.
Every known extra. 1268 S. Alvarado

BUICK 27-47 sedan, in really wonderful condition. Owner must sacrifice, so terms to suit. 222 N. VERMONT.

BUICK '28 MASTER 6 SEDAN
Driven only 3 mo. Priced to sell. Can arrange terms. 4720 S. BDWY.

BUICK '28 Master sedan, driven 190 mi. Paint equals that of cheap car. 1201 Flores st., Hollywood. HE. 8903.

BUICK late '26 2-door sedan. A-1 condition. $650. Call Sunday, 5340 STRATFORD ROAD. AL. 2688.

BUICK sedan, 1928 demonstrator. Priced at $1295. G.M.A.C. terms. 4720 S. BROADWAY

BUICK 4-door brougham '27. Driven very little. Month perf. $350 down. Bal. 8%, 12-18 mos. 1207 N. West'n.

BUICK Master 6, 4-door, early 1927 ser., $1075, or will trade for Chrysler. 70. Phone 594-99—.

BUICK 1928 BROUGHAM. DEMONSTRATOR. Fully equipped. Low mileage. G.M.A.C. terms. 4720 S. Bdwy.

CADILLAC

We all feel proud in driving a fine quality motor car, although we cannot help but envy those four recconditioned used cars have the same appearance as a new one and are in A-1 mechanical condition. The wonderful saving and pride in ownership is considered a better investment than a cheap new car.

314 CADILLAC conv. coupe...$2500
314 CADILLAC sport coupe.... 2450
314 CADILLAC victoria..... 2100
314 CADILLAC cust. sedan 2500
314 CADILLAC sedan, 7-pass.. 2450
314 CADILLAC sedan, 5-pass.. 1950
314 CADILLAC brougham 1975
314 CADILLAC tour., 7-pass.. 1900
63 CADILLAC cust. cpe., 5-p. 1310
63 CADILLAC de luxe sedan 1250
OTHER MAKES
'27 Reo coupe Flying Cloud.. 1450
'26 Packard 6 roadster.....sacrifice
'25 Pierce-Arrow 80 Victoria 1500
G.M.A.C. terms. Will trade.
HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGENCY
1401 N. Vine. Op. eves. HO. 5142.

CADILLAC suburban sedan, new gray duco finish, disc steel wheels, air shock absorbers, tires, motor & upholstery excellent, car chauffeur driven car in and year out. Price $500. Can arrange terms or will take trade in. Call Ols. 0291.

Cadillac 314 Sedan

7-pass. Like new. Small mileage & always had the best of care. Must sacrifice. Will take lighter car in trade. Ph. OX. 1047.

CADILLAC for sale by owner. V-63 7-passenger Cadillac sedan, in good condition. J. Rousso. 135 S. Norton. OL. 2009.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

CADILLAC 1928 sedan, wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, run only few hundred miles. Will make substantial reduction.
MADDUX LINCOLN AGENCY
2100 S. Figueroa. WE. 4111.
1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

CADILLAC V-63, 7-pass. sedan, late '23, family car. Ks. condition. 745 N. SPAULDING. GL. 0065.

CHANDLER sedan '27. De luxe 7-pass. Thoroughly overhauled. New tires & paint. Guar. 12 mos. to buy. Herbert Co. 1110 S. Flower. WE. 0232

CHANDLER sedan. Stand. '27 series, 4-dr., just like new, cheap. $165 dn. We pay '28 taxes. 1132 S. GRAND.

Chev. 27 Lan. Sedan, $665

Every extra, driven little.
REEVE GARTZMANN, Inc.
1201 SOUTH FIGUEROA

CHEVROLET SEDAN. Must sacrifice for $365, trade or terms. 1025 S. WESTERN AVE.

CHEVROLET '26 gray Landau. $475. Looks new. In condition. WA. 9508.

CHRYSLERS
Don't Miss These

Chrysler '28 sedan. Only driven 2500 miles. Must sacrifice. $1295. Chrysler sedan. 60. late '27. Driven very few miles. Cheap. $165 down.
PAY BALANCE 18 MONTHS.
HAVE 350 OF OTHER MAKES.
WE PAY '28 TAXES.
1132 S. GRAND.

Chryslers—Don't Buy

a CHRYSLER till you see our large stock of "MILLERIZED" CHRYSLERS. All types & models.
Priced From $495 Up
SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS
GREER-ROBBINS, Chrysler Dist. 1015 So. Figueroa. WE. 2175.

CHRYSLER 80 "Town sedan, brand new, only run few miles. Has 6 wire side mountings. Willing to sacrifice over $500 discount. Terms can be arrgd. $350 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 62 landau sedan, 1928 ser. Nearly brand new car. Has special bumpers, other extra equip. Must sacr. at once at trem. bary. Easy parts. arrgs. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 70 Royal sedan, late 1927, nearly brand new car. Has bumpers, special trunk and rack, other extras. Must sacrifice at once. Payments arranged. $285 down. 507 S. Flower st.

CHRYSLER 6 coupe, late '27. Absolutely like brand new. Way underpriced. Sac. this acp. $300 dn. Andrews&Andrews. 1051 W. Washin.

CHRYSLER 60 sedan, late 1926, like brand new. Must sacr. at once. Easy parts. arrgs. $175 dn. 507 S. Flower.

Dodges. Don't Miss These

Dodge de luxe sedan, '28 series; almost new; cheap; $185 down.
Dodge sedan, late '27. Cannot be told from brand new car. Many extras. Must sacr. today $1185. Terms arrgd. $285 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

DODGE 1926 sedan, fenwick, refinished, only $110 down, bal. easy. JAMY Inc. Fords. 827 S. Figueroa.

DODGE Sedan, '26. Sac. $150 dn. MILLERIZED cars. 1045 S. Figueroa

DODGE SEDAN. '27. SAC. $695. 3516 WHITTIER BLVD.

DODGE SPORT SEDAN, late '26, $565. Terms. 1139 W. Pico.

DODGE '24 sedan, $325. Old man must sell. terms. 3904 S. VERMONT.

ESSEX sedan '27-'28 model. Looks and runs like brand new car. Has bumpers, many extr. Surprise value $695. Terms $165 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX sedan, '27-'28, 4-door. Brand new. Fully equipped. Sac. $695. $105 down. 542 S. Figueroa.
We pay '28 taxes. 1132 S. GRAND.

ESSEX 4-dr. sed., '28, 4-wh. brakes, like brand new. Sac. $495. $100 dn. Left for sale. 1045 SO. FIGUEROA.

ESSEX Six sedan, 1928 series, almost br. new car, driv. few mi. Must sac. at once. Easy pmts. arrgd. $170 down. 507 S. FLOWER. ST.

ESSEX 4-dr. Duco fin., '27 spec. $495. "Millerized" cars. 1045 S. Figueroa.

FORD sedan, 1926 Tudor. Nuxtell axle and many extras, completely conditioned, good paint; $300 cash. 8209 National Blvd. Culver City.

Franklin Sedan 1924

With 1925 improvements. $995, tms. LYNN C. BUXTON, 1635 S. Figueroa

FRANKLIN series 11 sedan, most economical transportation in L. A. Must sell now. ROY CREWS. 2530 Wilmard. WE. 9393 or WA. 9721.

GARDNER brougham. Good condition. Beaut. Duco paint. $390. Will take other car in exch. 1111 S. Main.

HAYNES sedan, six cylinder, wonderful condition, absolute bargain for $185. 1027 S. FIGUEROA. Cor. 11th.

HAYNES 5-pass. sport sedan. $495. Like new. Good auto. 1111 S. Main.

Hudsons. Don't Miss These

Hudson '28 series sedan, 4-door. Low mileage. Cheap. $200 down.
Hudson Brghm., late '27, like new, bargain; $1245 dn. F head motor.
Hudson custom sedan, '27-'28, almost new. $285 dn. F motor.
Hudson brghm., late '27-'28. Standard F motor. $995. $145 dn.
Hudson coach, '27-'28, almost new. Sacrifice. $895. $150 dn.
Hudson 2-door sedan, '26, like new; cheap; $135 dn. Drive it here today.
PAY BALANCE 18 MONTHS.
HAVE 350 OF OTHER MAKES.
WE PAY '28 TAXES.
1132 S. GRAND.

Hudson Sedan, $750

7-pass. Refinished, brand new tires, upholstery like new, mechanically perfect. Must be seen to be appreciated. This arranged. OX. 1047.

HUDSON 7-pass. brougham, 1926 ser., looks & runs like br. new car. Bumpers, disc wheels, spec. trunk, Gabriel Vermeodas finish. Sac. at trem. bary. arrgd. $175 down. 507 S. Flower.

HUDSON CUSTOM BROUGHAM '28 sedan. Head motor, had wonderful care. Sac. $1195.
Hudson-Essex Dlr., 1045 S. Figueroa

HUDSON brougham, very late series, new rubber. Finish like new, fully equipped. Low mileage. Cheap. $145 down.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON sedan, late '24 model, 5-pass. Runs good. Will sell cheap or buy in Los Angeles. Price only $275. 1227 E. FLORENCE.

HUDSON brougham, '26. Fin. like new. Good tires. Mech. O.K. Owner. Must sac. Terms to suit. TO. 5671.

HUDSON SEDAN, 1927. GOOD AS NEW. 50% DISCOUNT. PACKARD AGENCY, 1400 SO. MONICA. 24468.

HUDSON Brougham. '26 series. Big sacrifice. Fully equip. $250 down. Balance 18 months. 1201 S. 3dAVE.

Hup. 8 Sedan, 1926

Finish, tires and upholstery like new, fully equipped and guaranteed. Only $1275. Terms. Acp. $255 down.
1309 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 4451.

HUP. 6 sedan, 1928. Brand new. Driven few miles. Has bumpers, wire wheels. Will give nice disc. Easy terms. 1207 W. WESTERN.

HUPMOBILE sedan, very latest '26-'27 series. Almost new. Been in storage. Sell cheap. Will take $135 down. We pay $28 taxes. 1132 S. GRAND.

HUP. 8 sedan, late series, orig. fin. & a real buy at $895. 1223 S. Figueroa

JEWETT new, 5-window sedan, many extras, new-car guarantee, big sacrifice. Only $1195 down. Better hurry. KELLEY MOTOR CO., 1834 S. Fig'roa.

JORDAN line 8 sedan, 1926. Runs & looks like new. Guaranteed perf. in every way. $985. 1207 W. WASHINGTON. EM. 4117.

JORDAN sedan, straight 8. Late '28. A beauty, price only $900, terms. 1630 S. Figueroa. WE. 6414.

JORDAN Brourgham, '24, trunk, mech. right, extra fine. Like new. $295. Reo Motors. 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

LOCOMOBILE 66 sedan, '27 model. A wonderful car at less than ½ original cost. See this one before buying. Attractive terms. 1630 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN Le Baron sedan, very latest ser. '27. Cannot be told from brand new car. Only some about 2000 miles. Every possible extra. Must sacrifice. $3450. Terms arranged. $650 down. Accept car in trade. 542 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN Le Baron sedan, 1926, brand new car, driven only 200 miles. Will sacr. at a tremendous barg. Accept old car in trd. Can arrg. easy payts. on bal., $1000 down. 507 S. Flower.

LINCOLN Le Baron 2-window sedan, late '25, very like new. Has been positively like br. new. Perf. Must sell at trem. sac. $2795. Can arrange terms on this one. 507 S. Flower.

LINCOLN Le Baron sedan, 1926. Just like new, in storage 10 mos. thru illness. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms. Trade. 1207 N. WESTERN.

LINCOLN Le Baron sedan, late '27, nearly br. new car. Will sac. at trem. bary. $3585. Accp. car in trade. Easy parts. arrg. on bal. 507 S. Flower.

Marmon Sedan $450

'24 model 7-pass. Very clean, easy runner. 220 W. Pico. Open eves. and Sundays. WE. 9235.

MARMON '27 straight "8" sedan, cannot be told from brand new. Fully equip. & guar. Low price. $350 dn. Keller Motor Co., 1817 S. Figueroa.

MARMON '26 "6" 7-pass. Sedan. New rubber, motor completely overhauled —$1000 underpriced. Only $370 dn. Kelley Kar Co., 1834 S. Figueroa.

MARMON sedan, 7-pass., $1000. Late model 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires. Take it, car in exch. 1111 S. Main.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

MARMON "78" sedan, brand new, never run a mile. "Very last word." Fully equipped. Willing to sacrifice over $300 discount. Terms arranged. $475 down. 542 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

Moons. Don't Miss These

Moon sedan, '28. $1090. Cost $1695. Driven only a very few miles. Moon sed., '27. Cpe. Just like new. Sell cheap. Accept $165 dn. Fully equipped.
Moon 1928 custom sedan, just like brand new. Wonderful bargain.
Moon sedan, 1927, like new. Driven very little. Cheap. $165 down.
PAY BALANCE 18 MONTHS.
HAVE 350 OF OTHER MAKES
WE PAY '28 TAXES
1132 S. GRAND.

MOON '28 sedan, small mileage. $465. terms. 3984 S. VERMONT.

Nashs, Don't Miss These

Nash 2-door sedan, special '27; like new; cheap; take $165 down.
Nash brougham, '27, 4-door coupe; bargain; almost new; $275 down.
Nash sedan, '27 special 6; almost new; very reasonable; $165 down.
Nash sedan, '27 special 6; reasonable; driven very little. $195 down.
Nash coach, '26 advance; cheap; $165 down. Driven very little.
Nash brougham, 4-door coupe, '25; cheap. Take $110 down.

RAINY DAYS

To accommodate you for during the rain we will give you a free day. Wire Haired Fox Terriers, Smooth Fox Terriers, Fox Terrier Puppies, Kerry Blue Terriers and Scotch Terriers—both in puppy and adult. All dogs bred in this kennel.

WARWICK KENNELS
924 N. PRAIRIE, HAWTHORNE
Drive N. on Western to 154 then west to Prairie ave.

Chow Chow Specialty Show
March 15th. Over $500 cash & cup prizes awarded in every class & you need not be competent to judge. Bradshaw, Judge. Entries will be accepted until March 5. Write for further information. 2338 W. Adams st. Phone WEstmore 413-210. Mr. Parker, Mgr.

HOTEL FOR DOGS
Every Convenience. Care & Comfort
REG. STUD DOGS
All breeds. Boarding and Breeding. STORE CLOSED. Visit Kennels 1077 Altamesa Ave. (Valley Blvd. Alhambra 1251-J-2 miles west.

PACIFIC Coast Boston Terrier Club will hold a puppy match (if holiday) Sunday, March 18, 12972 W. Washington Blvd., Culver City. Alb st., Culver City. W. Hall will judge at 1:30 p.m. Entries close noon. All welcome.

A BOOK ON ALL BREEDS OF DOGS FREE
and 15c stamp to cov. postage. E. Goodwin, mgr. of dog & poultry offices, 1707 Washington, Bldg.

So. Calif. Collie Show
Many prizes; both cash & cup; judges. W. Koch, chmn. Entries March 7. For information call at 4501 or 2781.

JORDAN KENNELS
Except. puppies, fine Boston & Wire Hair Terriers, Pekingese, Chow, town strain. Elec. pens. 1166 S. Mary St., San Gabriel Ave., San Gab.

Boston Terrier Pups
Fed. stock, 2 females, 3 males, two reas. Week days, P.I. 4604, eve. or Sun. 729 Hillcrest Rd., Talmadge.

CHOWS, beautiful red pups, cheap, 6 mos. old; reds at stud. Usual terms on stud fee.

THE HOME OF CHAMPIONS
Gordo Kennels, 2044 Sawtelle

COCKER spaniel puppies, 15, for wanted. Also two young bred sows & several males. Shoat Bros. Anderson, 7520 Vineland Ave., HOLLYWOOD.

CHOW PUPPIES, red & black; champion Heather Chungton, Champion Yuan Chu. CHOW KENNELS, 7 Canada Blvd., Verdugo Ventura Blvd.

PEKINGESE puppies, best blood, reasonable. 2 Chesterfield Ave., Lincoln Heights. 1262 N. Virginia ave., Glendale. Glen. 943-J.

JAPANESE Spaniel, 7 mo. Beautifully trained, inoculated against distemper. Cheap to quick buyer. 1078 19TH ST.

Bull Dog Specialty Show
Pasadena March 15. For information Inglewood 1587-J or L. A. 70. TO BE GREAT. Trained by leading champions. Over distemper. Dogs boarded. Kennels, 1240 Ventura Blvd., No. Hollywood 1161-J.

COCKER SPANIEL
Puppies champion stock for sale or exchange. TR. 5419.

WIRE haired Scottish terrier & fine pups. Ped. & registered. Reg. Dog Estate, Michigan & Dee. 1, Whittier.

PEKING PUPPIES, MALE, FOUR & BEAUTIES. MUST SELL QUICK. $50. 2556 Cahuenga ave. GR. 1402.

PEKINGESE puppies, ped. Nave 7 mos. old; also 2 red male pups. $10-$20. 636 N. Rideswood Pl., Burbank.

FOR SALE—Beautiful registered fawn-colored male Great Dane dog. 6 mos. old. TH. 6308.

WANTED TO BUY, PUPPIE
Chow or combination.
Pioneer Pet Shop, 340 S. Spring

IF YOU HAVE DOGS TO BOARD
CHERMAIRE, 6th and Main st.

WIRE-haired fox terrier pups, champion strain. 2 females. E. MacWOOD. Phone 301-W.

CHOW puppies, show stock, ready to go home to new owner. 1336 W. 70TH ST.

RUSSELL Griffons, several litters just born. Stud dog. Mrs. Russell Washington & Wade, Culver City.

CHOW, red female, highly pedigreed, 5 months old. Cheap. 1 KINGSLEY DR. WA. 7382.

POLICE pups, pedigreed, for breeding, trade for horse, $415 So. Western ave. UN. 2793.

PEKINGESE puppy, ped. We will not be home to show it till 3 p.m. Fremont 2151.

CHOW male 6 mos. old. Chess. Losing city. HE. 2846.

FRENCH bull puppy, mother reg. or trade. 1637 W. 37th st. VE. 8

BOSTON terrier puppies, nicely c.d. $10 & up. 184 W. 42nd st.

POLICE pups, very fine, cheap; all females. 219 N. Hoover. MI.

AT stud, pedigreed chow, very fine. 2414 N. New Hampshire ave.

C. H. Spaniel puppies.
2227 CLIFFORD ST., GLEN.

FOX terrier pups, reg. Must sell $5 up. 1812 siler 12 noon.

FAIN very beautiful Irish setter pups. Hancock, 2020 Hollywood Blvd.

LOVELY toy French poodle puppies $15. CA. 0922.

FOR SALE, registered toy black & tan bitch. 2014 W. 58th. Santa Ana 2

FOR SALE, thoroughbred Pekingese, $25. 3221 WEST 37TH PLACE.

TOY Bull & toy Fox Terrier puppies. 1922 Estrella Ave. AT. 6

THOROBRED English bull dog, female, trained, child's pet. CR. 0

AT STUD, 2 German police dogs registered. 639½ E. 16th st. PA.

GERMAN police pups for sale. 6 mos. old. 1043 S. Main st. VA. 1

AT stud, French bull, pedigreed, W. 7 8097.

CHOW pups, dark red, pedigreed, 8 mos. old, females, reas. 355 W. 74th

FRENCH poodle toys thoroughbred. Reas. 136 Douglas st. MI. 0

2 chow dogs for sale. 9 weeks old. 098, 2078.

FOX Black Cocker Spaniel, 6 wks. old. Owner must sell. 643 W. 87 st.

ENGLISH bull pups, females, cheap. 2815 HILLCREST DR., GLEN.

PEKINGESE pups, reg. stock, 2 females, 9 mos. 1030 MARINE.

PEKINGESE imp. beauty, male & female, 9 mo. 1030 MARINE.

IRISH & wire hair fox terrier pups. Ivy Leaders, 6250 Walnut st.

AT stud, 6-lb toy fox terrier. Sable & black, tan. 2815 6TH AVE.

CHOW puppies, reg. pedigreed, 7 wks. old. 1716 W. 50TH ST.

POLICE puppies, reg. stock, 7 mos. old. Reds & Grands. CR. 0

COLLIE pups fr. reg. prize stock. Moore, Poente & Grand, Covina.

WIRE-hair terrier, 6 months, female. Has distemper. WH. 5071.

POM puppies for sale. 6318 Rimpau. Near Fairview Blvd.

WANTED: Male puppies, grown from popular breed. Phone's (above 6th

PUPPIES, very cute, lovely ones. 2717 Allesandro. Cal. 1766.

BEAUT. French bull pup. A. K. C. reg. $15. 219 S. Union Av. DU. 6

CHOW puppies, nine weeks old. $6 registered & pedigreed. 2814 Hamlin.

CHOW pooch in trade for Ford. 1 ter Court st., bet. Pic & Olympic.

AT STUD, Pomeranian, Pom-Pom, and Thea. 3140 Huntington Dr.

FOX puppies, very beautiful. Thor. 91 St. & Wilshire-Fairfax Dist.

FOX terrier puppies (blue ribbon stock). Call AN. 3032.

REAL Sal nose Pekingese pups, $5. 1648 Silver Lake Blvd. Glen. 9

FOR SALE—Boston puppies, 6 wks. old, pedigreed. Ph. GR.

TOO LATE—
To Classify

WANT LOT
Will turn in $18,730 Trust Deed on right lot or lots. Owner, Hollywood. Mighi assume. ORchid 393523.

EXTRA SPECIAL
42x125 business frontage on Wilshire Blvd. 40% under value. Only $30 ft. frontage. Chicago Realty Co.

CONFECTIONERY & Soda Fountain, fix. Center of city. Must sell, lease. Cheap. Address Box 578, Times Office.

YOUNG woman to care for 2 small children or adults. Refs. Re.

WANTED—Charge of girls' gym class between 12 & 2. Monday. Y. W. Club, 8833 Santa Monica Blvd.

PIN lost, Sigma Phi Fraternity, engraved on back. Reward. Ph.

BOOK, 1st class, has daughter for sale. Refs. HO. 7934 after 5.

PIN lost, gold, branch Phi Beta Kappa, diamond, Ivy.

Real Estate, Industry and Development

PROGRESS

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1928. Vol. XLVII.

PART V: 8 Pages

ALL SOUTHLAND BUILDING GAINS

Forty-two Cities Register Increases for Month

Los Angeles Beats 1927 Mark, in February

Figure of $7,947,728 Also Lands January, 1928

The imposing Friday of a permit for Bullock's addition and one of $275,000 for an apartment-house brought Los Angeles construction to $1,662,313 for the first two days of March, establishing a record and lifting the city total for the year to date to a figure far in excess for the same period last year.

The "lucky Friday" spurt as posted by the city building department gives Los Angeles construction one of the most robust outlooks in many months, and is as follows:

March, 1928 (two days) $1,662,313; March, 1927, same number of days $666,323; to March 1, 1928, $17,979,637, and to March 1, 1927, $14,668,626.

Building a decidedly healthy item to city building, valuations of those filed with the city building department in February attained $7,947,728, an increase of $1,514,354 over the corresponding period last year. The twenty-nine-day month also beat January, 1928, by a margin of $1,000,000.

Evidence of the favorable condition in construction is also noted in a telegraphic compilation made by the Los Angeles Times covering forty-two Southern California cities showing thirty-two of them with considerable gains in building permit valuations. Twenty-one of the thirty-two cities reporting increases also registered gains for the year to date as compared to a like period in 1927. Thirteen showed gains for the year to date.

Of the forty-three Southern California cities reviewed a total of $15,[illegible], which is only $4174 less than the $15,883,891 recorded for February, 1927. The report is highly encouraging in that January, 1928, is surpassed by the same period last year by approximately $1,500,000, indicating that the margin of normal practicality is nothing to be alarmed over in connection. The total to date this year also is considered the optimistic tone. The total to date for 1928 stands at $31,[illegible]. The difference between the two is $31,220,560, which is accounted for by the correspondence noted in 1927, is inconsequential.

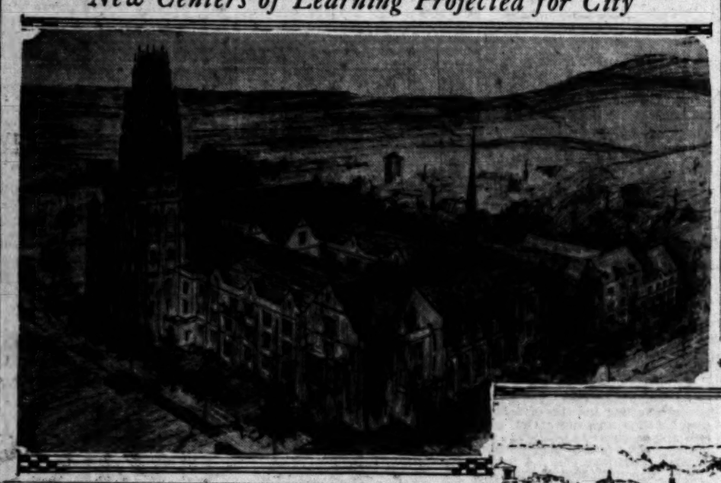
Regarding the opinion that Los Angeles to date in 1928 is showing very indication of equaling or surpassing 1927 totals is found in the fact that permits for February, 1928, for the same month last year to $970, a difference of $1,000, the best in number of permits issued is attributed to greater [illegible] construction.

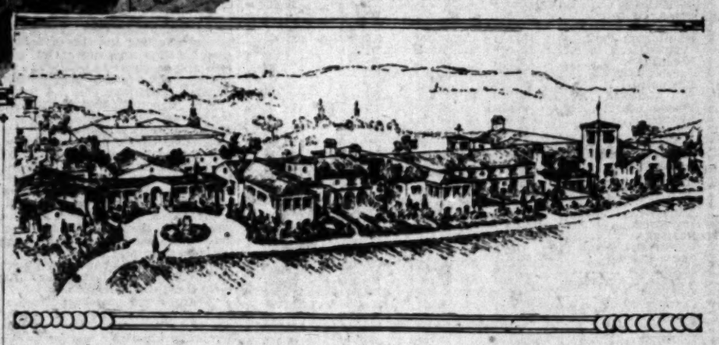
In face of increases in permits issued in valuation for February, the decrease of the decrease shown for the past two months is minimized. The total this year stands at $31,[illegible], a drop from the $15,[illegible] recorded for the first two months of 1927.

Residential construction led the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

New Centers of Learning Projected for City





Site to be Selected and Work to Start

Upper picture shows architect's conception of structure to be erected by First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood on site to be selected at Westwood Hills and, below, perspective of new building for Westlake School for Girls on which work is expected to start within a few weeks.

EDUCATIONAL UNITS TO RISE

New Institution Announced for Westwood and Work to Start Soon on $350,000 Girls' School

The scope of Los Angeles as an educational center is to be importantly increased by the construction in Westwood Hills of a $1,500,000 building group including a church, educational unit and two dormitories as a branch of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, according to announcement during the week.

A site is to be selected soon from several under consideration and a first unit will be built at a cost of $150,000.

ITS PURPOSE

The institution will not have a curriculum of its own, but will provide classrooms and dormitory accommodations for students attending the University of California near at hand, who desire such quarters in a well-gauged religious environment, it was stated.

The first unit will be three stories high and contain a chapel and from six to eight classrooms to be utilized for Christian educational purposes. It also will have a basement kitchen and class rooms will be convertible into a hall for social use.

The plans, being prepared by Architects Sexsmith and Wade, spe-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

COUNTY RETAINS PACE IN REALTY

February Filings Hit 45,488; Beat January Mark

Los Angeles Ared First With San Diego Second

Kern District Tops List in Gains for Period

With a total of 45,488 instruments filed with the County Recorder during February, an average of 1979 instruments per day, Los Angeles county maintained the high standard set during January, according to a survey covering seventeen counties of Central and Southern California just completed by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company. All of the counties included in the survey are served by branch offices of the company, from which the totals were obtained, with the exception of the three counties of San Diego, Kern and Orange.

Although Los Angeles showed a slight loss in volume of instruments recorded during February, as compared with January, the decline is attributed to the fact that February was an unusually short month, with two holidays, leaving only twenty-three working days. The average of daily filings with the County Recorder during the month just closed was substantially higher than during January, which established a daily average of 1821 instruments recorded.

ACCURATE GUIDE

In view of the fact that a considerable percentage of the instruments filed each month with the County Recorder relate to property transfers, or to realty financing operations, officials of the title company regard the monthly filing totals as an excellent indication of the volume of realty activity, and on the basis of the totals for the first two months of this year, it is believed that the 1928 record will exceed that of last year.

San Diego county took second rank during February, with a total of 5760 instruments recorded, and San Bernardino county, which ranked fourth in January, took third place during February, with a total of 3550 recordings, a gain of 283 filings as compared with the month preceding. Orange county, which held third place in January, was fourth in February, with a total of 3408 instruments recorded, an increase of 118 over January.

KERN COUNTY HIGH

The largest gain for the month was shown by Kern county, where the volume of filings increased 351 over the January total. In the seventeen counties included in the survey, only seven showed losses, and in most of these latter counties the losses were so slight as to be regarded as negligible. In the sixteen counties outside of Los Angeles, a combined total of 31,087 instruments were recorded, giving Los Angeles county a lead of 14,401 filings over the other counties. The combined total for the entire seventeen counties was 76,575.

The following table shows the February and January totals for each of the seventeen counties, together with the loss or gain for each county:

Name of County	Feb. 1928	Jan. 1928	Gain or Loss
Los Angeles	45,488	45,534	— 46
San Diego	5,760	6,141	— 381
San Bernardino	3,550	3,267	283
Orange	3,408	3,290	118
Fresno	3,408	3,065	343
Riverside	2,297	2,213	84
Kern	2,158	1,817	351
Tulare	1,809	1,683	126
San Joaquin	1,640	1,715	— 75
Stanislaus	1,268	1,144	124
Ventura	1,205	1,059	146
Imperial	1,100	923	177
Santa Barbara	1,077	1,099	— 22
Merced	844	706	138
San Luis Obispo	686	694	— 8
Madera	551	529	22
Kings	381	465	— 84

COMPLETION OF FIGUEROA SET FOR 1929

Through Street to Sea Predicted by Group on Improvements

Figueroa street from the northerly boundaries of the city to the sea will be an accomplished fact by April, 1929, members of the Los Angeles Realty Board, Southwest Branch, were informed through their improvement committee at a recent meeting.

County Commissioner Jack Bean, in a letter to Committeeman Roy Madden, stated that proceedings are now under way for the opening and paving of Figueroa street from One Hundred and Twentieth street to One Hundred and Ninetieth street, and that actual work will commence within three months. He stated that a settlement has been made with property owners along the right of way from One Hundred and Nineteenth street into San Pedro at Reyes street, so that the original proceedings will go through. Work is to commence on the latter section in from four to five months. He promised that all would be completed and ready for through travel by April of next year.

The completion of this project will mark the successful fruition of several years' effort on the part of the various improvement committees of the board, and of the Greater Figueroa Improvement Association and other civic organizations.

Opening of this important thoroughfare by means of tunnels through the Elysian hills into Pasadena will be the next step toward making Figueroa street one of the longest boulevards on the Western Hemisphere, and a number of organizations are working to accomplish that result.

PLUNGE FOR FRESNO

Working plans have been completed for the erection of a $60,000 brick natatorium at 1730 R street, Fresno, for Lloyd and Clyde Jackson, and R. H. Dauner, former manager of the M-street Plunge and the Fresno Natatorium. Work on the project will be started within a week. The structure will be equivalent to two stories in height and will house a tank 75 by 100 feet varying in depth from three to ten feet. It is planned to have the plunge in operation by April 25.

FACT AND COMMENT

THE increasing business importance of Wilshire Boulevard, one of the most significant developments in the city's history, has been in the making for some time through need of relieving traffic congestion, serving expanding sections and supplementing established business districts.

The boulevard's central position is emphasized by extensive residential sections growing up west and south, tributary Hollywood and beach developments adding to its arterial importance.

Constantly increasing population is making more of a problem of downtown traffic. The saturation point is bound to come, and in turning to Wilshire Boulevard as an additional business center, the already established commercial areas are not supplemented, but opportunely extended.

Architectural Skyline

In connection with Wilshire Boulevard business expansion, the following communication from Charles Cressey of the architectural firm of Train & Cressey is interesting.

"Your republication on February 25 of C. H. Owens's spirited drawing forecasting the future appearance of Wilshire Boulevard, has a larger interest. The artist carefully avoided that packing-box skyline, which is all too common in Los Angeles.

"A very literal acceptance of the present height limit is producing a series of sawed-off buildings, which lack distinction and grace. Architecture has preeminent advertising value to the individual owner and to the city. I hope that Mr. Owens's conception will stimulate interest in better skyline design and perhaps aid in improving the junk-yard condition of most flat roofs now seen from city windows."

For Wider Trade

Los Angeles has a strategic position for developing trade with the Orient, Central and South America, says President John E. Edgerton of the National Association of Manufacturers, adding to that:

"You have all the materials here for a great industrial future. With your 6000 manufacturing plants and $6,000,000 weekly pay roll, you have as much manufacturing now as half the States in the Union can

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

FOUR AREAS LEAD DEALS

Hollywood, Southwest, Wilshire and Valley Districts High in Deeds and Mortgages

District	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust Deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel. Recvys.	Deeds
No. 7—Southwest section	344	$1,037,783.27	$307,008.04	94	129
No. 3—Wilshire	233	896,014.74	576,772.44	69	84
No. 15—San Fernando Valley	200	286,755.68	52,900.00	29	54
No. 16—Westgate - Sawtelle	188	86,917.37	38,600.00	9	20
No. 5—Hollywood	125	371,160.34	151,050.00	25	42
No. 6—West Washington	104	291,762.00	194,317.50	56	67
No. 9—Elysian Park	104	287,744.11	54,425.00	27	33
No. 11—Highland Park	100	202,873.86	47,802.83	25	35
No. 4—South Hollywood	89	549,072.78	311,530.00	44	56
No. 10—Eagle Rock	72	62,726.14	34,505.00	13	22
No. 13—Los Angeles Harbor	65	175,387.90	16,450.00	20	17
No. 14—Venice, Playa del Rey	64	96,775.72	5,950.00	14	20
No. 12—Boyle Heights	53	116,827.70	582,068.25	12	39
No. 8—Vernon Industrial	40	107,278.52	71,967.44	27	19
No. 2—Westlake Park	26	848,639.30	1,209,030.00	19	18
No. 1—Central Business	9	32,000.00	505,000.00	4	4

During the four weeks' period from January 27 to February 23, inclusive, four sections of the city vied for first honors in volume of realty transfers, these districts comprising the southwest section, the Wilshire section, the Hollywood area, and the San Fernando Valley, according to a resume of the month's activities of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

The board's survey is based on the figures compiled by the Standard Mortgage Corporation from the Los Angeles Daily Recorder, as published each week exclusively in the Los Angeles Times.

FIRST IN FINANCING

Hollywood, which includes everything lying north of Beverly Boulevard and west of Sanborne avenue, ranked fourth for the month in property transfers and first in financing operations. In the Hollywood district, 474 deeds were filed, trust deeds reached a total value of $3,096,871, and mortgages to the value of $1,648 935 were recorded

The survey for the four weeks gives the southwest section of the city, lying west of Central avenue and south of Vernon, first place in number of realty transfers, with 938 deeds recorded during the month, with trust deeds to the value of $1,907,610 recorded and with mortgages to the value of $1,117,210.

Activity in the Wilshire district closely paralleled that of the southwest section during the month. Property transfers, as indicated by deeds filed, totaled 873 for the Wilshire district, which lies between Beverly Boulevard and Washington street and extends westward from Vermont avenue. This district ranked second in volume of financing operations with trust deeds to the value of $2,960,801 filed, and with mortgages to the value of $1,797,615. The San Fernando Valley ranked third in volume of realty sales with 647 deeds filed, but financing operations in the valley were comparatively small, trust deeds reaching a total of only $863,200.83, and with mortgages to the valuation of $325,293.59.

SOUTHWEST AGAIN LEADS

The regular weekly analysis made by the Standard Mortgage Corporation for the week of February 24 to the 2nd inst., inclusive, again showed the southwest section of the city to be in the lead with 344 deeds recorded, ninety-four releases of mortgage and 129 reconveyances. This section for the first time also led all other districts in volume of realty financing operations. Trust deeds to the value of $1,037,783 were recorded for the southwest section and mortgages reached a valuation of $307,008. Second place for the week was taken by the Wilshire district with 233 property transfers, with trust deeds to the value of $896,014, and with mortgages reaching a total of $576,772. There were sixty-nine releases of mortgages for the Wilshire district and eighty-four reconveyances of trust deeds. The San Fernando Valley was third with 200 property transfers, and the Westgate and Sawtelle section, which ranked fifth during the preceding week, moved up to fourth place during the week just closed, with a total of 188 deeds.

Considering the two districts into which Hollywood is divided as one, would give Hollywood rank of third place during the week, the combined total of the Hollywood and South Hollywood districts being 214 deeds recorded.

In the combined sixteen districts into which the city is divided, 1815 deeds were recorded, 467 mortgages were released, and 660 trust deeds were reconveyed. Trust deeds filed totaled 992 with a value of $5,428,730, and mortgages reached a total of 373 with a value of $4,159,366.

HOT SPRINGS BOUGHT BY ANGELENOS

Local Company Planning Improvements at Resort to Cost $250,000

VENTURA, March 1. (Exclusive) The Lyons Hot Springs, comprising 240 acres located up the canyon from the Matilija Springs north of Ventura, has just been purchased by the firm of Anloff & Houlette, Inc., of Los Angeles, who plan to develop the property as a pleasure and health resort, G. J. Anloff announced here.

Plans for development of the property include the erection of a high-class modern resort hotel with auxiliary cabins and modern bath house, equipped for hot sulphur, tule mud and other baths.

In addition a large plunge to be filled with warm mountain water is to be constructed, as well as tennis courts, croquet grounds and other amusement and health facilities. The improvements to be installed will cost approximately $250,000. Work is already under way on the development program.

Bridle trails are to be cut to points of interest. The new owners plan to start a trout club which will provide trout fishing all the year around for members. A series of trout lakes is being constructed in a natural basin and the company plans to erect a hatchery to stock the lakes.

The name of the resort will be changed from Lyons Hot Springs to Buena Ventura Hot Springs.

Anloff & Houlette, Inc., purchased the property from Mrs. Gertrude Lyon and her daughter, Belle Lyon.

University Bus Line Requested

VAN NUYS, March 3. (Exclusive) Frank M. Keffer, L. J. Arland and Charles E. Rachel have been named as a committee by the new San Fernando Valley University Club to gain the establishment of a bus line from the valley over the Santa Monica hills to the new University of California site at Westwood. It is stated that more than 150 valley students will attend the university when it opens for the fall term. The number is expected to treble within three years.

Plans now are to ask the Pacific Electric Railway to have the bus line in operation by next September.

Realty Courses Listed to Start

Special attention to the needs of real estate men and women has been given by the University of California extension division in its schedule of courses for the March 5 term, enrollment for which has just started in the Hillstreet Building.

Classes which hold particular interest for the real estate dealers are: Law relating to real estate, real estate principles and practice, appraisals, news and publicity writing, business investment and finance, practice of advertising and elementary commercial law.

HOTEL PROJECTED ON CARLSBAD SITE

CARLSBAD, Feb. 25. (Special)—While in Carlsbad recently Charles B. Stanford of Stanford & Crown, builders and realty operators at Alhambra, announced that he was ready to begin construction of a 100-room hotel on his property opposite the Newberry Spring, 200 by 300 feet in dimensions. Stanford is the builder of Hotel Indio at Indio. He is said to be co-operating with J. R. Newberry with a view at the same time of fostering a movement for the erection of a water sanatorium on the Newberry property.

EARTHQUAKE SAFETY TO BE SET OUT

Los Angeles Has Nothing to Fear, Brokers Will Be Told by Speaker

Why Los Angeles has nothing to fear from earthquakes will be pointed out by C. A. Cooper, executive secretary of the Business Property Owners' and Managers' Association, in a talk to be given before members of the Los Angeles Realty Board at the semimonthly luncheon meeting in the Biltmore Thursday.

Mr. Cooper has been in charge of the research work covering that subject undertaken by his association, and it is his contention that a thorough study of the geological formation of the Los Angeles territory does not warrant any fear of earthquake disturbance here.

Bernard Vollmer, past director of the board, will be chairman of the day, and a capacity attendance is expected to be present at the affair, for which reservations are being made at the Realty Board office.

PACKING ASSOCIATION FORMED AT $100,000

LINDSAY, March 3. (Exclusive) Capitalized at $100,000, articles of incorporation of the Hillside Packing Association of Lindsay have been filed with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. Of the total capital stock, $27,760 has been paid in by members, according to the corporation certificates. The company proposes to conduct a general fruit and vegetable packing business. Directors are J. J. Richardson, A. H. Kausen, R. S. McNeill, L. C. Kelley and D. H. Orr, all of Lindsay.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

GLENDALE FORECLOSURE
MORTGAGE COMPANY HAS TAKEN OVER A TRACT WITH 16 NEW BUNGALOWS AND 20 LOTS—NINE PARTIALLY COMPLETED BUNGALOWS. COMPANY WISHES TO LIQUIDATE AND ARE OPEN TO A REASONABLE OFFER. LET ME SHOW YOU THE SET-UP.
SEE E. A. KEGLEY.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME
FOR SALE—4-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING IN HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT—WHITLEY HEIGHTS. BEST OF TENANTS; ALWAYS RENTED. PRICED RIGHT AT $28,000. SHOWS NEARLY 15% NET ON EQUITY NOW, WITH LAND VALUES STEADILY INCREASING. THIS IS A SPLENDID PURCHASE. ONLY SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH REQUIRED.
SEE WALTER F. BURBANK.

HOLLYWOOD EXCHANGE
Beautiful corner lot on Franklin above Roosevelt Hotel. Owners will accept part exchange for their equity of $30,000.
See E. A. KEGLEY.

HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY
FOR SALE—Well-located Apartment site between Hollywood Blvd. and Franklin avenue near Vine street—70 ft. frontage. Can be bought for $500.00 front foot. A sacrifice price. See WALTER F. BURBANK.

Read for Cosy Real Estate Opportunities.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-15 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
Mutual 3183.

A CORNER IN WILSHIRE
IS THE ROYAL ROAD TO SAFE INVESTMENT

AND IF YOU WERE GIVEN YOUR CHOICE IN TODAY'S MARKET, EVERYTHING CONSIDERED — LOCATION, SIZE, TWO MAJOR THOROUGHFARES, TRANSIENT TRADE ALREADY THERE, CROSSTOWN CAR SERVICE TO EVERY PART OF THE CITY, NOMINALLY IMPROVED WITH TAX-PAYER FOR THE PRESENT, AND LAST BUT NOT LEAST BY ANY MEANS "THE PRICE" AT WHICH YOU CAN BUY THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SEVENTH STREET AND VERMONT AVENUE, YOU SHOULD NOT RE-STATE OUR MOMENT. GET THE FACTS, BUT IT IMPROVE IT OR SOLD IT. ANY WAY YOU HANDLE IT, YOU ARE BOUND TO PROFIT GREATLY. ONLY $100,000 CASH. ABOUT $100,000 CLEAN CITY PROPERTY, AND BALANCE TO SUIT. A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY.

FOR SUBDIVIDERS
FIFTY ACRES HIGH, LEVEL LAND BETWEEN CITY AND HARBOR BOULEVARDS AND ALL UTILITIES. 24% WILL HANDLE. PRICED VERY LOW, $2500 PER ACRE.
COURTESY TO BROKERS.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
PHONE TRinity 9131.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

POPULATION 1920 LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNERS
EAST OF VERMONT AVENUE
ARE HARD TO BUY
WE HAVE ONE,
UNRESTRICTED,
AT A PRICE THAT IS
POSITIVELY A BARGAIN

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1200 W. M. GARLAND BUILDING,
SPRING AT NINTH STREET.
FAber 2440.

Brick Apartments
Price $70,000
Income $14,000
Netting 30%

This NEW Solid Brick Building, Earthquake Belted; consisting of 44 Large Rooms, Splendidly Furnished by Barker Bros., is located on a Lot 85x160 ft., within 100 feet of Figueroa Street.

The construction from Basement to Roof is "A-1." All Rooms, including Lobby and Main Corridors, are finished in Texture Plaster.

Features of importance are Frigidaire, Roomy Dinettes, Roller Screens on all Windows, Metal Window Sashes and Frames. Extra Large closets, full Double Coil spring beds with 50-lb. mattresses, Steam-gas Radiators, Colored Tile Sinks and Baths with Pembroke Tubs and Showers.

This building is FULLY OCCUPIED by Responsible tenants, and on account of the location and reasonable rents, it will remain so.

We are offering this Select piece of Income property on a Trade Basis, at a price that is absolutely less than cost of reproduction.

$10,000 Cash and Trade to $15,000 will buy the Equity, and on the basis of this investment the property is Netting better than 30% after Every Item of Expense is paid. For further information

See MR. GREINER

Hollywood Apartments
Price $80,000
Income $14,000
Elegantly Furnished

This BEAUTIFUL BUILDING was not built for Sale or Exchange, and has Never Changed Hands, but family circumstances now urge Immediate Action to Dissolve Partnership.

An Exceptional Opportunity for a Real Bargain

Only $10,000 cash and $40,000 Clear City Property for Equity.

See MR. DUNKLEY

Exceptional Lease on Seventh Street East of Hope

We are offering a 20-YEAR LEASE on a FINE TWO-STORY BUILDING, right in the HEART of the SHOPPING DISTRICT, with a frontage of over 45 feet.

It is Well Adapted for Anything pertaining to WOMEN'S WEAR. This is the Only Long Lease, and the Only Large Frontage available on 7th Street between Hope and Broadway.

For Further Particulars

See MR. WHITNEY

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

BUSINESS PROPERTY INVESTMENTS

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER

Between Westlake Park and Western Avenue. Splendid corner right in the heart of the best portion of this important thoroughfare for sale or 99-year lease. Surrounding properties are substantially improved. If you want a property with a future let us give you complete information on this.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT

99-year leaseholds, with improvements, for sale in most select down town district. Information at office only.

SACRIFICE—DOWN TOWN PROPERTY

To close an estate, we have orders to get an offer on a choice improved property on the east side of Hill Street which has been appraised at $175,000. Someone is going to buy this valuable, centrally located property at a figure way under its value.

FINE HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT

Earns in Excess of 10% Net.

In the heart of Hollywood, one-half block from the boulevard. 100% full. Location commands maximum rents. Price $125,000. Clear. Terms. Would consider business corner, improved business or residence as part payment.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

CITIES RECEIVE BUILDING CODE

Uniform Regulations Advised for Western Centers

Ordinance Would Banish All Construction Conflicts

Thirty Municipalities Consider New Adoption

Publication and distribution of the uniform building code, 1927 edition, was announced yesterday by J. E. Mackie, managing secretary of the Pacific Coast Building Officials' Conference, which organization formulated the code.

Adoption of the uniform building code by individual cities is the next step toward the goal set by the conference. Uniformity in building codes of cities would provide a much-needed simplification for the entire building industry. It is pointed out that a great deal of red tape and ambiguity exists in building codes today, and in many cases there exist in building regulations of neighboring towns startling contradictions, the code of one city utterly contradicting that of a sister city. Building officials agree that there is no reason why engineering, fire and structural regulations should differ in any two cities. Such differences work a hardship on contractors, engineers and architects whose practice reaches into other cities than their own, and on building material manufacturers whose product is used in many cities, it is declared.

The uniform building code has been written especially for use by western cities, for the purpose of providing a set of building regulations broad enough of application to be used in any town, in whatever locality, yet restrictive enough to insure safety to the public and economy of construction.

Thirty western cities at the present time are considering adoption of the 1927 edition, and some have already commenced work through committees which have started a study of the code in its present form.

Three Hunrded Acres at Fresno Bring $100,000

FRESNO, March 3. (Exclusive)—One of the largest deals here during recent months was closed last week when Paul A. Mosesian & Son acquired approximately 300 acres of the former holdings of Wylie M. Giffen from the Valley Agricultural Corporation for $100,000, in a deal negotiated by Hayden F. Jones, Fresno broker.

The property is on Butler avenue, near the county fair grounds, a quarter-section lying along Chestnut avenue between Butler and Ventura, with frontage on all three thoroughfares. While it was acquired by Mosesian for investment purposes, and adjoins other of his holdings, it is ideally located for close-in agricultural purposes or for subdivision.

OFFICE BUILDING TO RISE

REDLANDS, March 3. (Exclusive)—The Shell Company has just purchased from the Santa Fe Company property in the industrial district and has taken out a building permit for the erection of an office building in connection with the supply depot which is to be established there. The building permit was for $6000.

ALL SOUTHLAND BUILDING GAINS

(Continued from First Page)

field in February city building. Homes claimed $2,619,322 of the total. Apartment-houses cornered $1,472,764 of the $7,947,728 amount. New dwellings provided for by February permits will accommodate 854 new families, while new apartment units will house 683 new families.

Classifying February building from standpoint of materials of construction, Class D frame buildings were outstanding with a total of $3,848,462.

Los Angeles topped the list of Southern California as well as Coast cities in The Times tabulation. San Diego was second in the Southland list and Long Beach placed third. All three of the leading cities registered substantial increases over February a year ago, and San Diego and Long Beach held gains for the year to date over the same period of 1927.

Of the Los Angeles annexes, Hollywood, Sawtelle, San Pedro and Van Nuys reported decreases last month. Venice reported a considerable gain. Outstanding gains of Whittier and Montebello indicate a quickening of the construction pulse in that vicinity. Beverly Hills activity also was noticeable. Santa Monica more than doubled the figure set for February a year ago, and shows a creditable gain for the year to date. Riverside continued its advances. El Centro attracted an extraordinary increase. Ontario and Lynwood also recorded spurts. South Pasadena more than doubled its February, 1927, mark of $54,900.

NINETY-SIX PERMITS ISSUED IN HOLLYWOOD

During the month of February in the Hollywood area, ninety-six building permits were granted with total value of $853,040. Twelve permits were granted for apartment-houses, total value, $351,140; permits for twenty-five dwellings, $196,168. The outstanding feature of the month is the number of additions and alterations made with total value, $188,382.

A building permit for $125,000 was granted to the Board of Education for an addition to Thomas Starr King Junior High School; Raymond A. Anderson, thirty-six-room apartment-house at 1534 Whanona Boulevard, $24,000; Fidelity Building Company; thirty-eight-room apartment at 2574 Beachwood Drive, $35,000; E. S. Clark, twenty-eight-room apartment, 416 North Oxford, $50,000; Charlotte Adams, five-story, sixty-three-room apartment at 1236 North Edgemont, $67,000; Catherine G. Coykendall, fifty-four-room apartment, 620-26 North Sweetzer avenue, $48,000; Carl L. Duckworth, thirty-eight-room hotel at 1042 North Wilcox avenue, $25,000; A. Salot, forty-two-room apartment at 556 North Oxford avenue, $28,000.

Two-story brick market, northwest corner Kingsley Drive and Hollywood Boulevard, by Pierce Baldwin, $32,500; Ethro Realty Company, Inc., brick market at 2701 Belden Drive, $6000; Robinson and Waddicor, brick store building, northwest corner Melrose and Croft avenue, $11,600; J. Hokum Plumbing Company, showroom, $52-60 North Highland avenue, $5200; C. A. Harter, store and apartments, 7924 Santa Monica Boulevard, $7000; Victor Rosetti, two-story, fourteen-room dwelling, 2186 Ponet Drive, $47,000; Mrs. Ernest C. Romano, thirteen-room dwelling, 2556 Lowry Road, $13,500; Eugene C. Jones, hospital at Santa Monica Boulevard and Melrose avenue, $16,000; E. A. Burrell, $10,000 gas station, 7786 Santa Monica Boulevard.

Edward Kaufman is taking subbids for a two-story apartment on North Soto street, Boyle Heights. Mr. Kaufman will be the owner of the unit.

LOS ANGELES AND SEATTLE LEAD BUILDING TABULATION

The increase in Los Angeles construction and the sensational rise of Seattle to first place among Pacific Coast cities other than Los Angeles feature the telegraphic compilation of building-permit valuations made by the Los Angeles Times for February and the year to date. The Southern California tabulation includes data from sixty-three cities, while the Pacific Coast report, which follows, includes seven cities:

	February 1928	February 1927	To date 1928	To date 1927
Seattle	$ 4,126,795	$ 1,585,810	$ 6,819,225	$ 3,848,135
San Francisco	2,398,450	2,210,978	6,109,275	6,789,923
Portland	1,530,340	3,065,835	2,513,540	6,568,645
Oakland	1,348,380	1,720,644	2,638,133	3,773,119
Sacramento	581,211	1,486,260	956,230	2,083,238
Berkeley	498,647	390,135	826,440	809,854
Stockton	122,422	111,715	225,202	298,674
Totals	$10,606,245	$11,521,497	$20,088,245	$24,071,498

The sixty-three cities, including Los Angeles annexes, in Southern California follow:

	February 1928	February 1927	To date 1928	To date 1927
Los Angeles	$ 7,947,728	$ 7,574,254	$15,457,419	$15,706,103
San Diego	1,239,212	963,763	2,311,623	2,086,613
Long Beach	1,209,960	546,240	2,017,760	979,090
*Hollywood	853,040	1,638,525	1,986,715	2,365,691
*Sawtelle	693,618	851,142	1,498,750	1,630,359
Santa Monica	630,445	312,483	941,343	781,655
Glendale	609,090	843,462	1,122,870	1,576,507
Beverly Hills	342,490	217,120	835,015	796,384
Pasadena	306,070	749,038	652,986	1,122,305
*San Pedro	247,594	469,378	435,419	710,000
San Bernardino	221,510	536,635	361,891	697,147
Bakersfield	206,500	199,435	327,319	448,835
*North Hollywood	167,655	97,065	357,117	251,315
Ventura	155,650	204,150	283,625	378,175
South Gate	149,075	237,235	235,225	366,635
Santa Barbara	143,397	670,382	365,355	817,617
Santa Ana	139,019	148,490	239,874	279,296
Huntington Park	131,585	153,890	363,415	222,905
*Venice	129,019	26,245	202,375	55,019
Riverside	127,595	98,115	308,045	380,895
South Pasadena	110,225	54,900	538,538	143,465
El Centro	105,220	42,511	117,127	51,071
San Marino	99,350	509,561	203,400	692,873
Fresno	97,680	98,322	170,713	170,841
Lynwood	97,000	54,350	150,275	173,150
Vernon	93,931	99,165	137,721	147,587
Burbank	92,216	125,460	310,146	228,183
*Van Nuys	81,415	100,005	154,014	238,291
Santa Paula	79,828	28,435	102,850	51,268
Fullerton	78,155	95,150	155,883	152,250
Whittier	77,426	28,460	127,135	54,050
Ontario	75,043	31,650	143,376	117,225
Torrance	69,625	65,750	134,650	114,025
Inglewood	61,050	92,300	137,250	226,720
Pomona	58,075	44,410	152,600	264,910
Huntington Beach	57,920	117,550	98,180	204,455
Santa Maria	57,831	48,404	91,060	72,465
Montebello	51,230	12,670	124,886	27,100
Arcadia	50,400	46,100	104,800	73,200
Compton	46,115	35,900	113,990	147,474
Culver City	43,316	74,645	203,855	220,795
Azusa	42,325	11,545	53,355	22,595
Monrovia	38,500	40,650	562,500	111,900
Redlands	35,275	23,775	45,660	58,590
Palos Verdes Estate	30,400	51,000	42,400	87,850
Tulare	26,690	10,400	42,575	28,975
Orange	26,600	12,400	92,017	29,450
Visalia	26,225	7,600	35,110	23,215
Hanford	18,500	21,650	36,525	80,929
Sierra Madre	17,938	11,215	33,468	84,705
Corona	16,200	12,500	25,050	35,225
Covina	15,900	350	30,300	10,550
San Fernando	14,277	24,160	23,982	48,910
Anaheim	11,195	10,595	29,726	31,560
Calexico	9,650	48,219	31,900	101,559
El Monte	9,190	34,050	45,690	51,790
Porterville	5,825	2,012	12,017	7,737
Glendora	2,950	2,700	13,650	6,700
Lindsay	2,825	3,040	4,950	4,040
Exeter	....	3,500	....	11,700
Southland total	$15,579,677	$15,583,851	$30,717,561	$31,228,560

*Included in Los Angeles total.

Heating Furnace to Latin America

That Latin-American countries offer fertile territory for the sale of Los Angeles manufactured products is indicated by an order placed recently with the James H. Knapp Company, Inc., Central Manufacturing District, Los Angeles. The order, which consisted of a standard 45"x72" heating furnace, was shipped direct to Barranca, Cartagena, through the Balfour-Guthrie Company of San Francisco for use in the Colombian oil fields, according to James H. Knapp, president of the firm.

EDUCATIONAL UNITS TO RISE

(Continued from First Page)

city a quadrangle bounded by the church and educational plant with the dormitory for men and the one for women near the main group.

The proposed second section of the educational unit will be somewhat larger than the first and will contain class rooms, a gymnasium and perhaps a religious library.

It is intended to have the project accommodate about 500 resident and nonresident members to start with and eventually 3000.

Dr. Stewart D. MacLennan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, and Rev. Milo F. Jamison, assistant pastor and chairman of the Westwood Presbyterian committee, are leaders in the project.

There has been liberal response to the project-fund campaign, which still is under way, Rev. Jamison stated.

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Announcement was made yesterday that ground is expected to be broken for the new Westlake School for Girls in Holmby Hills within the next two weeks. The new building is planned to be completed and ready for occupancy before September 4, when the fall term opens.

The structure, which is being designed by Architect Arthur Kelly and Joe Estep, associate, will be erected at a cost of $350,000 on a site of fourteen acres at North Faring Road, a few blocks from Beverly Boulevard and adjoining the Beverly Hills city line. Accommodations to care for 290 students are planned in the new building.

Strip Brings Large Amount

Twenty years ago, a lot at the rear of land on Cahuenga avenue was bought from a Chinese laundry man, but a strip one and a half feet wide was overlooked. Lewis S. Stone, screen star, and Freddie Fralick, manager of several leading film stars, have taken over that Cahuenga-avenue property in a transaction involving $691,200, and have also purchased the foot-and-a-half strip for a price nearly equal the amount the Chinaman got for his fifty-foot back lot.

Stone and Fralick, who are fast taking rank with Hollywood's principal property holders, became the owners, about a year ago, of the entire block of Morningside Court including seventeen houses and extending from Selma avenue to Sunset Boulevard. This property is adjoined by their Cahuenga-avenue purchase.

All three deals were handled by Harry Depp, a well-known motion-picture comedian a few years ago.

NEW STATION TO RISE

OLIVE, March 3. (Exclusive)—Owing to a heavy increase in business, which amounted to $600,000 last year, over the Santa Fe line, this city has been promised a new depot, according to Mrs. D. B. McCoy, Santa Fe agent here. R. H. Tuttle, Los Angeles division superintendent, declared that the Olive depot was included in the railroad's 1928 budget for new construction work. The new depot will be of stucco construction and will have a combination freight, baggage and passenger department.

FACTORS CITED IN APPRAISALS

Report Discusses Handling of Home Project

Lot, Size, Type and Building Methods Essential

Zoning Viewed as Important First Consideration

One of the most important and yet one of the least understood phases of real-estate transactions, or of the loaning of money based upon real estate as security, is that of appraisal, according to a brief analysis of the subject recently prepared by the Guaranty Building and Loan Association of Hollywood.

Many volumes have been written upon this matter, it is pointed out, and it is one well understood by builders, reputable real-estate dealers and construction financing companies, but to the lay mind it still presents many puzzling angles. The report in part is as follows:

"We will consider only appraisals of the type generally made on residence property, that is, single family homes, residential income property, duplex houses, four-family flats, or small apartments. Taking the single-family home first, some of the factors affecting the size of a loan are: Location and size of lot, size type and construction of house, and present and future zoning and building restrictions.

"The importance of location is obvious and yet like other angles of appraising work is often not clearly understood by the borrower. Property located in a good neighborhood surrounded by nice homes, owned by good people, where values are advancing, is worth more than property in a locality that is, so to speak, 'going to seed.' A district where all improvements, streets, sidewalks, gas, light, water and sewers are in and paid for is better than a district but a few blocks away, perhaps, but which does not have these conveniences.

"Nearness to car-lines, buses, stores, schools, churches, and parks are other important factors in determining whether a location is advantageous. A corner lot is usually worth more than an inside one. The 'lay' of a lot is also a part of the location question, that is, level, sloping, or steeply inclined. These things are important because of their bearing on construction cost. A hill-side lot often requires retaining walls and other expensive construction which does not necessarily add to the value of the property.

"In considering the house, size is important, because generally speaking it is not wise to have a house either very much larger or smaller than others in the immediate neighborhood. A room or two one way or the other makes little difference, but imagine a fourteen-room home surrounded by others of seven or eight rooms. The extreme and bizarre in design detracts from the value of a property more often than it adds to it.

"Construction, including both materials and workmanship, is all-important. We have all seen houses that were obviously built to sell, where cheap materials were used and assembled hurriedly and carelessly. And we have also seen houses in which it was clear to even the untrained eye that good material had been used, and where every detail of construction showed skill and care on the part of the workman.

"Present and future zoning and building restrictions are important because they indicate future possibilities for increase or decrease in value. For instance, a lot of sufficient size which will within a few years be zoned as an apartment-house site will be almost certain to increase materially in value when the new zoning becomes effective, and, therefore, could carry a little stronger loan with perfect safety.

"Everyone of the foregoing factors must be given careful thought when residential income property is being considered, with the added consideration of the income which the property will bring in, and how great a portion of the interest, taxes and payments on principal it may be reasonably expected to cover."

5½ and 6% Mon

Immediately available for residence, business and income properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, So. Pasadena, Alhambra, San Marino, Glendale, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Santa Monica and Long Beach. Inquiries Invited.

Courtesy to Brokers.

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY

1109-10 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.

Phone TRinity 2071

Correspondent

New York Life Insurance Co.

FOR OVER MAYO BUILT 16 YEARS

BUILDING WISELY IS BUILDING TO STAY FILLED!

THE true test of any building is it's ability to "keep filled" with tenants.

A well filled building is a successful building, and a prosperous one.

But it's success must be lasting.

Ten years from today, it must still offer attractions of a substantial nature.

In a word, your building must stand the test of time. It must be a better building in the beginning . . thoughtfully, carefully planned with a true insight into its permanent needs . . and foresight into the future.

Let MAYO build it for you, and it will meet these requirements, for MAYO specializes in business, hotel and apartment buildings alone. Sixteen years personal service, always learning, has taught many important lessons not found where every phase of the project is a new experiment.

Complete building service. A Certified Architect prepares all plans on buildings we construct.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.

Engineering—Financing—Building

829 BLACK Bldg.—MUtual 8367

HILL ST. AT 4TH

A Land Opportunity

Has Been Created You Cannot Afford to Overlook

DAIRIES— Buttonwillow land will produce 8 to 10 tons of alfalfa, and has a long pasturing season. Abundant yields of grain and ensilage crops make this district ideal for dairies.

HOGS— 546 acre Hog Ranch; full set of buildings; about 2200 head of stock hogs and brood sows. One mile from R.R. Station; the entire property including all improvements at less than the land is actually worth.

BEEF CATTLE and SHEEP— We are closing out our Cattle and Sheep Ranches in Southern California at $10 per acre, and on easy terms. Thousands of Cattle have been carried all the year around on these Ranches, and frequently have been fattened and sold to butchers without any feed except pasturage. Good stock water and plenty of open range joining.

EXCELLENT SOIL FOR ANY CROP In All Size Tracts

BEST OF RANGE and PASTURE LANDS

Railroads and Paved Highways through the Property.

Five Hours from Los Angeles

Proven oil fields surround Miller & Lux Lands

Oil Rights go with the land. 2 deep test wells now drilling.

TERMS: ¼ Cash; 10 years for balance at 6%.

Descriptive Literature on Request

MILLER & LUX, Incorporated

215 Spring Arcade Building - Los Angeles

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

LARRY WOOD will soon begin the sale of the first

5 Million Dollar

unit of the most valuable investment properties in the San Fernando Valley, inaugurating a campaign during which

10 Million Dollars

of property in the MOST STRATEGIC LOCATIONS will be SOLD WITHOUT RESERVATION. Every lot at the front door of both Hollywood and Burbank. Los Angeles is establishing 2 GREAT LANES OF TRAFFIC into the Valley: ONE THROUGH HOLLYWOOD; ONE THROUGH BURBANK. These TREMENDOUS TRAFFIC LANES will connect old with new Los Angeles—the old half with the new or "better half." They promise to be the GREATEST THE CITY WILL BUILD. Few realize these TWO MOST IMPORTANT STREAMS of future traffic and transportation MEET AND CROSS IN THE NORTH HOLLYWOOD AREA.

It is at these cross-roads to Los Angeles' "better half" that every lot is located. SIX GREAT 100-FOOT BOULEVARDS AND ONE GIGANTIC 240-FOOT BOULEVARD MEET HERE. Ten minutes from the center of Hollywood; five minutes from the heart of Burbank.

5 MINUTES (just the right distance) to ALL THE NEW MOTION PICTURE STUDIOS, and 5 MINUTES (just the right distance) to the big Burbank-Glendale industrial belt.

5 MINUTES to one of the largest parks in the world.

Every lot to be FULLY IMPROVED IMMEDIATELY, including all street work and trees, and sold at prices which WILL APPEAR FAR MORE RIDICULOUS FIVE YEARS HENCE THAN ORIGINAL NORTH AND WEST HOLLYWOOD PRICES DO NOW. Terms will permit purchase from income rather than capital, if desired.

All Los Angeles will welcome announcement of formal opening. WATCH FOR IT!

LARRY WOOD

Realtor

1459 Vine St., Hollywood

Choose Your Home Site Here Before the Best Are Taken

REMEMBER that the tardy buyers always pay the most. City land values grow because of community development and increased population. Real profits are made by buying in advance of these at subdivision prices. We are still selling these lots at original prices, ranging from $3500 to $10,000. Our terms will please you.

THIS IS THE LAST CLOSE-IN SUBDIVISION BORDERING GRIFFITH PARK

Los Feliz Boulevard, which borders this tract on two sides, is now being widened to 120 feet and repaved. The assurance of increased values in the tract following the early completion of this work is developing a flattering demand for lots here.

ASSESSMENTS ARE PAID

Included in our low prices is the cost of our concrete pavement, under-ground conduits for electric wires, sewers, ornamental street lights and all other modern utilities.

"Why I Bought in LOS FELIZ HILLS"

Joseph Horton, well-known attorney and the legal representative of one of the largest lumber companies in Southern California, is building a home in LOS FELIZ HILLS, at a total expenditure of about $30,000. He has given us the following reasons for making our tract his future home:

"I was attracted to LOS FELIZ HILLS because of its high, pure atmosphere; its wonderful views of the city and the mountains in the day time and the inspiring sight at night of a sea of the city's electric lights, blinking like stars. Then, too, it is only 15 minutes from my downtown office. The prices charged there make the purchase of a lot a promising investment."

HOW TO GET THERE—Drive out Sunset Blvd. to Griffith Park Blvd. Turn right on the latter and drive to Los Feliz Blvd., turning right again to tract office at 3839 Los Feliz Blvd. Or drive north to Hollywood or Western Ave., turning right on Los Feliz Blvd. to tract office.

Edwards & Wildey Co.
Laack & Williams
Owners and Subdividers
Sales Office, 3839 Los Feliz Blvd.
Phone—OLympic 2222

BEVERLY VIEW

Homesites Near Beverly & Hollywood
Los Angeles City Utilities Installed
50 Ft. Residence Lots $2000
Terms
BUSINESS BOULEVARD LOTS—$125 FOOT!
Offices South of Pico on La Cienega and Robertson Blvds.

R. H. MALONE CO.

MESA DRIVE

Between W. Adams and Jefferson
100 Foot Boulevard—Hollywood to Harbor
Population And Traffic
Big Profits Will Be Made Here. Few Lots Left. Get First Price and Terms. Lowest Priced Improved Boulevard Frontage in Close to Los Angeles.

R. H. MALONE CO.
3315 ANGELES MESA DRIVE EMpire 5061
At Corner of West Adams and Mesa

Business Property Specialists
SACRIFICE BUSINESS PROPERTY
Business Corner in the Southwest.
Two-story Bldg., consisting of stores and apts., located in the heart of that particular business section, in a district which is rapidly developing and having great possibilities.
Stores now leased in this bldg. Now shows return of over 12% on investment, and will yield over 25% when balance of space is rented.
$10,000 CASH REQUIRED
HELEN ZUCKERMAN CO. REALTORS
308 Commercial Exchange Bldg. TRinity 3815
Property Properly Priced

COAST BUILDING ON SOLID BASIS

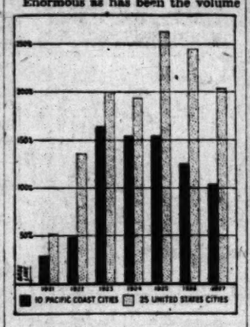
Stability Excels Average of Entire Nation

Seven-Year Data Indicate Even Keel Held

Adjustment in 1923 Unshared by Other Sections

That a stable balance between supply and demand in the building industry is being more effectually protected on the Pacific Coast than is evident throughout the United States, generally, is a significant feature shown by an analysis of the national building trend during the last seven years, recently made by S. W. Straus & Co.

Enormous as has been the volume



of new construction in Pacific Coast cities during the period of strenuous post-war building activity, the relative increase over the annual total for 1920 has not been so great in any year as that reflected by the national record.

Although war-time cessation from building was more pronounced in western cities than in the East, and although resumption of normal activity came a year later in the West, the latter, as a whole, reached its highest trend in 1923 and began a recession, while the country, generally, continued the advance and reached a peak in 1925.

Such excess of housing and floor space in various cities throughout the country as has resulted from the unprecedented volume of new construction achieved since 1920, is fast being discounted through reduction of new projects, and an analysis of comparative statistics indicates that in this process the Pacific Coast area is leading the country.

The graphic chart, based on the official reports of building permits issued as published in the S. W. Straus & Co., National Monthly Building Survey, illustrates the national and the far west building trend during the post-war period of intense construction. The 1920 total volume is used as a basis for computation and the columns for each succeeding year reflect that year's percentage of increase over the 1920 figures.

The black column represents the composite record of ten leading Pacific Coast cities. The shaded column represents the composite record of twenty-five leading cities of the United States. The western cities are: San Diego, Long Beach, Pasadena, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Portland, Seattle and Vancouver.

Office Closes $750,000 Lease in Transaction

Congratulations were being received last week by Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker upon the opening of their new suite of offices in the Pacific Mutual Building. Several hundred clients of the firm visited the new spacious quarters last week, according to A. C. Hastings, resident manager of the San Francisco and Los Angeles realty concern.

One of the first deals to be closed in the new office was the closing of a long-term lease for the F. & W. Grand 5-10-15-Cent Stores, Inc., on a store building on the southeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Cherokee for an aggregate rental of $750,000.

The firm has also sold property on Pine avenue, adjoining the Kress Building in Long Beach to Charles H. Strub of San Francisco, for $200,000. Recently the company sold the property on the north side of Hollywood Boulevard adjoining the corner of Whitley avenue, having a frontage of sixty feet and a depth of 115 feet, for the account of George Mauser and Sarah Stearns for the sum of $225,000. The property is improved with a one-story store building and was purchased by Edith M. Chamberlain of San Francisco.

PASADENA PLANS WIDE PAVEMENTS

Commodious New Concrete Ways Provided for in Civic Center Project

Wide concrete pavements are to feature the ample street plan of the Pasadena Civic Center, according to A. H. Potts, district engineer of the Portland Cement Association. Construction has been started on Holly street in front of the recently completed City Hall.

"The Pasadena Civic Center, upon which construction has been under way for three years, is one of the most pretentious municipal accomplishments on the Pacific Coast for a city anywhere near the size of Pasadena," Mr. Potts said. "It shows that a city does not have to be in the million population class to have beautiful and adequate buildings for its municipal affairs."

The Pasadena City Planning Commission has realized the value of wide streets in providing for 150-foot and 200-foot arteries, it is stated. A seventy-foot pavement of concrete is under construction at the present time and the contractors, Ducey & Breitenstein, are to lay pavement on Garfield avenue under the present contract.

PROPERTY MANAGERS ORGANIZED

Division's Personnel Set Out in Statement by Local Chairman

The property-management division of the California Real Estate Association will this year take an active part in the work of the association, according to William C. Keim, Los Angeles chairman.

Mr. Keim, in selecting his committee, has chosen men who are thoroughly familiar with the duties of property manager. He announces the following list to President Hal G. Hotchkiss for membership on the committee:

Kenneth A. Brainard, Beverly Hills; Frank Bean, Culver City; L. A. Launer, Eureka; Edwin Einstein, Fresno; Herbert Levy, Fresno; J. A. Endicott, Glendale; William McMillan, Glendale; Mortimer G. Kendall, Oakland; Earl B. Leonard, Oakland; Zura E. Bells, Oakland; R. H. London, Redondo Beach; T. A. Gould, Redondo Beach; A. J. Delano, Sacramento; Carroll Cook, Sacramento; Everett A. White, Santa Ana; Laurence P. Canfield, Santa Cruz; Donald C. Burnham, San Diego; C. E. Arnold, San Diego; W. L. Biebrach, San Jose; W. L. Atkinson, San Jose; Hal A. Barnett, Stockton; Jackson W. Kendall, Pasadena; Wellslake Morse, Pasadena; Leon Vibert, Pasadena; Richard B. Cadwalader, Berkeley; C. C. Emslie, Berkeley, and J. Henry Wolbold, Berkeley.

INGLEWOOD FIXTURES PLANT SOLD

Factory Which Built Up $250,000 Output Will Be Augmented

INGLEWOOD, March 3. (Exclusive)—A concern which in less than two years has built up a business to an annual output of $250,000, was sold recently to D. C. Martin of the Little-Martin Corporation, and the Kingston Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles. The former owners, H. Hoffman and A. Lipton, plan to open sales offices in Los Angeles and will concentrate their efforts on the marketing of the outputs, it was announced.

The sale included the site of several acres and the buildings and equipment for the manufacture of ornamental lighting fixtures. The equipment of the Kingston plant, which is at 2418 East Fifty-third street, Los Angeles, will be brought here to augment the machinery of the Allied Metals concern, and the combined equipment and plant will in future be known as the Kingston Manufacturing Company.

NEW VALLEY MAP OUT

VAN NUYS, March 3. (Exclusive) The new, indexed San Fernando Valley map by Howard R. Saunders of Van Nuys, cartographer, who once was in the employ of the Federal government, is being distributed. Saunders has made several maps of the valley, each year adding new subdivisions and street and road improvements as building progress goes on.

OSTEOPATHIC GROUP AUGMENTED

Improvements to College Cost $60,000

Buildings on Griffin Avenue

IMPROVEMENTS totaling $60,000 have just been completed in the buildings of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, 721 South Griffin avenue, according to Dr. L. Van Horn Gerdine, president of the institution.

New construction, of Spanish type, includes modern science and dissection laboratories, gymnasium and auditorium, comprising a separate unit, while buildings in previous use have been remodeled and newly equipped to meet present requirements.

The College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons is one of the oldest osteopathic institutions in America, established in Los Angeles in 1907, as the Pacific College of Osteopathy. It has kept pace with the progress in the healing sciences, and since 1914 has qualified its graduates for unlimited licensure in the practice of osteopathy, medicine and surgery, in this and other States.

New Building to Rise on Wilshire

Six-Story Unit Will Cost $300,000

STRUCTURE GROUND BROKEN

Elaborate Program Marks Ceremonies for New Professional Building at Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA, March 3.—An elaborate program of speaking, music and lighting displays marked the ground breaking last Wednesday night for the new Santa Monica Professional Building, a modern Class A fireproof structure of Spanish and Italian architecture which will be erected at the southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Seventh street, Santa Monica. The six-storied structure will cost approximately $500,000, and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Something new and different in professional buildings will be offered, according to officials of the Santa Monica Professional Building Corporation, the structure being Y-shaped above the first floor, with a set-back at the second floor level giving room for a garden. Every modern feature will be installed.

The offices are to be tenant-owned, the professional men owning their own building under what is known as the 100 per cent co-operative plan.

Leonard E. Blackmer, secretary of the Wilshire Boulevard Development Association, presided at the ground-breaking. Three - minute talks by Mayor Herman Michel, W. H. Fitchmiller, business and civic leaders, professional organization heads and others were interspersed with music by the Santa Monica Realty Board Glee Club, under direction of John Westervelt, and the Lee Young Junior orchestra. The Luther T. Mayo Company of Los Angeles will erect the building.

The speaking program included talks by Harry H. Beldon, president of the Wilshire Boulevard Development Association; Dr. Louis E. Mahoney, president of the Bay District Medical Association; Dr. D. D. Donovan, president of the Bay District Dental Association; W. E. Wright, president of the Wilshire District Chamber of Commerce.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

show. Yet the unknown and the undeveloped are always greater than the known."

Unquestionably the increasing of industrial activity and expanding of our foreign business work for each other's benefit.

Farming

The State Real Estate Department keeps in close touch with California agricultural developments, and Real Estate Commissioner Barnson says, "The State has recently set up a special information bureau at Sacramento ready to furnish intending purchasers of land for agricultural purposes reliable information, and this department is furnishing written reports on these projects without charge."

Bought to be tilled, or for investment, Southern California farm land is sure to bring good returns provided it is chosen with care and, if farmed, the buyer knows something about farming.

Energy, knowledge and a study of results are not all that farming demands—the farmer must be grower and economist.

Education's Cause

Los Angeles school expansion, costing practically $34,000,000 in the past few years, is going to keep on costing. The bulk of the tax revenue properly goes for maintaining the schools and building new ones. The plaint that some section is getting more school facilities than another is not unusual.

The school authorities try to conform school construction to attendance demands, though building has a difficult time keeping up with increasing school population.

Fortunately the use of tents and portable bungalows in caring for the overflow is not a hardship in this climate.

Valuation Basis

The appraisals course instituted by the California Real Estate Association in conjunction with the University of Southern California, is working out advantageously and attracting increasing attendance.

The realty salesman who sells on facts and sensible outlook instead of high pressure, helps business and is a valuable factor for realty stability.

Architect Albert C. Martin has started plans for bridge, driveways and roads to be constructed on the site of the senior seminary near Camarillo, Ventura county, for the Roman Catholic Bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego.

4 Years Ago

We offered the entire block on the north side of Wilshire Blvd. just one block west of Pruess Road to Irving Thalberg, Motion Picture executive, at a price of $135 a front foot. He said it was way out in the jungles and turned it down. *Today*—this same property is considered a STEAL at $1000 a foot.

Will You
Drive out to the
San Fernando Valley
Study the intersection of the two major 100-foot boulevards Victory and Pacoima—then call on us for some interesting facts disclosed by our survey.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

THIRTY YEARS

Reputable experience in developing a departmental organization of 25 highly trained REALTOR SPECIALISTS *in all branches of the* REAL ESTATE *and* GENERAL INSURANCE BUSINESS *—is your protection.*
100% service and courtesy is yours when buying, selling, leasing or exchanging.
CONSULT US AND SAVE MONEY AND TIME.

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ON SPRING AT 6th STREET

THE WHITE DIAMOND
OF LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE

The Wilshire District

The greatest increase in values in the past has been in the Wilshire District. Every indication points to the future bringing even greater, and more substantial results.

This is a Buyers' Market—Don't Overlook It

$70,000 Wilshire Blvd. Cor., Bet. Western & Norton
This 85-ft. corner is the lowest priced corner within several blocks of this location. Nearby corners held at $1250 to $1500 per foot. See Mr. O'Hara.

$25,000 Wilshire Blvd. Close to Fairfax; 54x167
This is in B Zone, unrestricted. This is $230 per foot less than frontage just a few blocks west. We predict this property will sell for 25 to 50% more in less than 2 years. See Mr. Flanagan.

$400 pr. ft., 180 ft. Wilshire Cor. Nr. Ebell Club
Opposite corners held at $1000 per foot. This is an exceptional investment with a real future. See Mr. Neal.

$1500 per ft. Wilshire Blvd. Improved Business Cor.
We would advise the investor looking for a choice boulevard corner that also faces on another very important wide major artery that has a real future to investigate this. See Mr. Johnson.

$22,500 Choice Apt. Lot. or Home Investment
60x144 to alley. B Zone unrestricted, and improved with modern 10 Room Stucco Home, mahogany finished, 3 baths. Located block from Western Ave. near 5th St. This is a real bargain for quick action. See Mr. Marmont.

$55,000 for Exchange Brick Bldg. Leased 20 yrs.
Will consider good home or prime vacant to $30,000 for equity in this choice business block on West Washington. Income average $5000 yearly for 20 yrs., responsible tenant. See Mr. Ballagh, exchange specialist.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

Let's Talk it Over
CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. DRetzel 2269.

THE MARKET IS RIPE FOR CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT NOW

There is a wonderful future for uptown Los Angeles business and income property. The great high-class development of the city is to the westward, or Wilshire district and Hollywood, and the decentralization of shopping is spreading very rapidly. We specialize in this territory—we know values. You can profit by consulting us. Some courage, some cash, the advice of a reputable realtor and Los Angeles will do the rest.

"Let's Talk It Over"

HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT
Located between 6th and Wilshire, Wilshire-Western district. Five-story English brick, completely furnished. Price $325,000. Income $46,488. Mortgage $176,000. This is one of the best high-class apartments in the city. If you want a conservative investment in an income property, let us tell you more about this attractive property. Might consider some trade.

HOLLYWOOD TRANSFER CORNER
Two-story brick and stucco building. Lot 112'x198'. This is a property with a real future. Shows 7% net at the present time on the total purchase price of $140,000. Substantial yearly increase on leases. Mortgage $50,000. Part cash and part trade will handle.

HANDSOME SUBURBAN CITY COURT
Desirable location. Lot 100'x200'. Fourteen 4-room units. Eight garages. All furnished. Shows good income. Price $70,000. Incumbrance $40,000. What have you to offer for equity of $30,000? Consider good house.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT INCOME
Two courts and 4-flat building, all on good streets. Large lots. All rented. Total value $118,000. Owner will trade separately for smaller properties or all three parcels for a larger income property and assume. Investigate without delay.

AMBASSADOR DISTRICT INCOME
Beautiful new building, containing 4 and 5-room unfurnished apartments. Each strictly modern, many individual conveniences such as Frigidaire, etc. Large lot. One mortgage only. Owner interested in acreage, miscellaneous parcels of a large ranch, clear. A very exceptional property and a fine opportunity for someone.

FOR EXCHANGE
A piece of downtown business property. Lot 84'x155' to an alley. Nominal improvements bring in $200 a month. Price $35,000, free and clear of all incumbrance. Owner desires to exchange for a vacant corner on one of the northwest major boulevards and will go as high as $60,000 to $75,000.

BUSINESS CORNERS and CASH FOR EXCHANGE

THE VALUATIONS on these properties are fair and reasonable. We do not attempt to negotiate exchanges on any other basis. It will pay you to investigate these and many other attractive exchanges we are listing daily.

$35,000—Near Sixth and Bixel
Corner, 150x65, "C" zone, ripe for development with stores and hotel. Present small building pays taxes, etc. No encumbrance. Owner wants improved business property Northwest section, up to $50,000. Will assume or pay cash difference.

$50,000—Wilshire Boulevard
Corner, 70x150, close in, Santa Monica. A certain and great future here. Clear and all street work paid. Owner wants Los Angeles improved business property up to $150,000. Will pay difference in cash.

$75,000—Washington Near Western
Corner, 150x140, clear. Nominal improvement more than pays taxes, etc. Owner wants improved business property Wilshire or Hollywood section up to $200,000 and will assume or pay difference in cash.

Owners, We Want Your Property for Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease. Try Us!
Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

ENGLISH STUCCO HOME $15,500
8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Located on Buckingham Road. Lot 60x145. 2 car garage. A beautiful well located house at a sacrifice. Gas heat. Terms but no trades. Call MR. WILKINSON.

LA BREA BARGAIN
Business lot 52x135, on La Brea near Wilshire. Big bargain at $18,500. $8500 cash. No trades. Advise prompt action. Call MR. CROSBY.

BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

DEVELOPMENTS COST $800,000

Amount Spent in Year on Outpost Estates

Historic Tract Transformed in Four Years

Total Expenditure in Program Set at $1,125,000

Further indication of Hollywood's growth as a residential community was illustrated yesterday with the announcement by Parker V. Foster of the C. E. Toberman Company that more than $800,000 in residential development had been completed during the last year in Outpost Estates.

The entire development is represented in fifteen exclusive and spacious estates within a few blocks radius of the site where the first house in Hollywood was erected in 1855, according to Mr. Foster, who stated that the entire Outpost property which comprises more than 300 acres was undeveloped acreage until the spring of 1924. Toberman interests purchased the historic tract in 1924 and began an extensive program of development, a portion of which has just been completed. Mr. Foster pointed out the sharp contrast between the old adobe house built by Don Tomas Urquides more than three-score years ago with the architecturally perfect and highly modern reproductions of the Spanish hacienda type, which, with their extensive landscaping and natural hillside settings, are transforming the Outpost hills into a modern residential community.

Present expenditures in the Outpost Estates by Toberman amount to more than $1,125,000, of which $700,000 has been expended in paved roads and sidewalks, ornamental street lights and other utilities. The Japanese Gardens located on Bernheimer Hill, as well as the Hollywood Bowl property, are portions of the original Outpost hills and are adjacent to Outpost Estates.

Expenditures Transform Outpost Site Into Modern Residential Tract

ENTRANCE TO OUTPOST ESTATES

RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

SCENIC PAVED ROAD (INSET) OVERLOOKING JAPANESE GARDENS

DOLORES DEL RIO HOME

FIRST HOLLYWOOD HOUSE

LARGEST PIE EVER BAKED TO CELEBRATE SALES OF REAL

BREAKING all world's records the largest pie ever baked will be turned out of a giant oven in front of the Mack Sennett motion-picture production plant on Ventura Boulevard in North Hollywood today at 2 p.m. Ample space has been reserved for the parking of 10,000 automobiles.

Mack Sennett, king of the custard-pie college and his famous bathing beauties and other screen celebrities will be present. Roy Stewart will be master of ceremonies and direct the entertainment during the baking of the mammoth pie.

Fifteen thousand prunes, 300 pounds of sugar, 350 eggs, 300 pounds of prepared flour and 100 pounds of butter will be used in making the pie.

The giant pie will be nine feet in diameter and eighteen inches in depth. The crust will be seven inches in thickness. A brick and sheet iron oven twelve feet three feet high, in which will be baked, has been at Studio City. A used in drawing the oven. Next week the ting pie will be patio of Grauman's ater.

Officials of Central ture District have vitation to the public festivities and be comedy reels to be

Mack Sennett two of his prize dive into the big pie of visitors will wait pastry becomes

Harry E. Jones day that the baking pie was in celebration of $414,539 worth of property during the days. Among the lots on Ventura set new values for highway.

Week's Sales in Tract $60,000

Sales amounting to more than $60,000 are reported for the week by Mel Anderson, sales manager for California Riviera, Frank Meline Company development on Beverly Boulevard. In addition to the sales activity, improvements are being rushed to completion and the building campaign is reported active with two beautiful residences started.

The largest single sale was to J. Black, oil dealer, who purchased two sites overlooking the Riviera golf course where the main building is now being erected. Foundations are already in for this structure. Mr. Black plans to spend several thousand dollars landscaping his property, in preparation for building. J. A. Cooke and Hornbuckle was another purchaser of a site costing $17,000.

TWO LOCAL OFFICIALS OF DAIRY AT MEET

Among the executives prominent in the dairy industry of Los Angeles and Southern California who attended the opening of the quarterly meeting of the California Dairy Council at El Centro recently was D. M. Doran, president of California Dairies, Inc., here, and president of the International Ice Cream Manufacturers' Association. With him on his trip south was K. L. Carver, vice-president of the local organization, and also a leader in the industry.

Plans for a six-room building to be erected at a cost of approximately $50,000 at El Centro school, South Pasadena, are being prepared by Architects Norman F. Marsh & Co.

Boosters Ho to Organiz

The executive heads of Meline Company were of G. H. Lind, vice-pres organization, at the Ambassador Beach the Cocoanut Grove Ambassador recently.

There were more than bers of the Boosters' Club the membership of whic the owners or managers ous business enterprises ssador. Among the ecutives who were luncheon were Frank L president of the orga Welch, A. O. Hill, P. L James E. Appleby, F. D. Mary, J. T. Keefe, E. L. Hauer, Mel Anderson, Ralph Larney, Walter Ehrlman, Mel Risley.

New Bunker Sawtelle O

SAWTELLE, March 3. Adding an investment of Sawtelle's industrial rock and sand Tompkins were opened lic inspection recently.

The bunkers have a twenty-five carloads with truck service ding that amount Paul & Tompkins spur track from the trie freight tracks in district.

New Sawtelle Postoffice Site Declared Ideal

SAWTELLE, March 3. (Exclusive) The new Sawtelle postoffice, a building for which is to be erected by Fred J. Finch, lowest bidder, on the east side of Purdue avenue, just north of Santa Monica Boulevard, will have an ideal location for all interests, according to business men discussing the project here. The lot is across the street from the Sawtelle Civic Building and close to the Medical, Masonic and other downtown structures.

The new building, to cost $15,000, will have a frontage of twenty-eight feet on Purdue avenue, a depth of seventy-five feet and a rear width of fifty-two feet, the property being triangular in shape. Mr. Finch plans to carry out the Spanish type of architecture. Furnishings will cost $7000, and the increased capacity of the plant will make it possible to handle expeditiously a postal business which has swelled enormously, along with this district's growth. P. C. Mulqueeney is postmaster and it was said to be through his efforts that the government decided on the expansion which is designed to take care of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Santa Barbara Historic Adobe Traded in Deal

Santa Barbara County Title Company and Ventura Abstract Company, both affiliated with Title Insurance and Trust Company in the issuance of guarantees of title and policies of title insurance, recently completed a large escrow involving properties in Santa Barbara and Ventura.

The Carrillo Adobe in Santa Barbara, owned by Miss Frances Hammond of Montecito, was traded for the DeLeon Hotel Building in Ventura, the total consideration involved being approximately $250,000. The Carrillo Adobe is one of the most famous buildings now standing in California and is the second oldest building in Santa Barbara. The first white child born in California first saw the light of day within its walls.

APARTMENT GOING UP

Preliminary plans for a $175,000 four-story and basement apartment building to be erected in Hollywood for Harry Molin, are being prepared by Architect William L. Campbell.

Fellow Officers of Company at Inauguration

Among the many guests who attended the inauguration banquet of the Chamber of Commerce recently were twelve directors of one Los Angeles business organization gathered to do honor to George L. Eastman, newly elected president of the commerce body.

The twelve were fellow-officers with Eastman of the John M. C. Marble Company, leading financial house here, with which firm the chamber president has been connected for many years as a director. They included J. E. Fishburn, chief director of the Merchants' Trust and Savings Bank; Edward D. Lyman, John E. Marble, J. R. Pinkham, leading architect and vineyardist; O. T. Ross, Frank Ryan, William Carey Marble, president of the company; Fowler Shankland, secretary; John Treanor, chairman of the Citizens' Committee of Parks, Playgrounds and Beaches; Henry O. Wheeler, vice-president of the Marble company; W. S. Witmer, treasurer, and Herbert M. Worcester, vice-president and head of the bond department.

Building Leased by Company to Extend Service

Leasing of a building containing 220,000 square feet of floor space at the corner of Sixth and Shannock streets has marked the latest step forward in California Dairies, Inc., plans for the better servicing of its clientel and the expansion of its facilities in Long Beach. Completion of the transaction was announced yesterday by K. L. Carver, vice-president of the organization, through B. R. King, beach city manager.

Under the terms of the lease, work will be launched immediately on the installation of one of the most modern and sanitary dairy-delivery plants on the Pacific Coast at a cost estimated at $40,000. Work is to be completed and the building ready for opening by March 1. Plans indicate that it will, in many ways, bear comparison with the great Slauson-avenue plant of the company in Los Angeles, which experts declare is the largest in point of size, and finest in architectural beauty and immaculate cleanliness west of Chicago.

ARMY OF WORKMEN BUSY

Force at Work on University in Westwood, Numbering 250, to be Increased

An army of 255 workmen are now employed in the construction of the University of California buildings at Westwood Hills.

That figure is expected to be more than doubled within the next few weeks when work on two new structures, the physics and chemistry buildings, gets under way. Excavation for the buildings is now completed and actual building work is awaiting the fulfillment of certain legal routine duties, it was learned this week. Estimates from engineers in charge of construction indicate that approximately 600 men will be engaged within the next few weeks.

At the present time the total number of workers engaged in the improvement of Westwood Hills is placed at 805 persons, including those engaged in the erection of new homes. Within the next several months, however, it is expected that this figure will be increased to approximately 1250 persons.

Pay-roll expenditures on this basis now average about $107,146 per month. This is expected to be increased to nearly $180,000 per month as improvement work increases.

"The enormous pay roll of Westwood Hills," Edwin Janss said Thursday, "indicates the rapidity with which this community is approaching its ideal as one of the West's foremost university and residential areas."

Golf Club for Montebello to Open June 1

The new Montebello Park Golf Club, just north of Whittier Boulevard, is rapidly approaching completion, and from present indications will be ready to open to the public about June 1, according to H. H. Townsend, vice-president and director of sales of all the J. B. Ransom Corporation properties.

H. H. TOWNSEND

The club will be essentially a pay-as-you-play course," said Townsend, "and the facilities of the new clubhouse as well will be available to the public on this basis.

The entire 125-acre course, including the fairways, is now being seeded.

The clubhouse, designed in pure Spanish colonial style with low eaves, hand-made tile and white stucco walls, is situated on a knoll overlooking the entire course, and guests on the veranda will be able to see their friends playing any hole from the first to the eighteenth. A well-equipped restaurant will be a feature of the club, and lounge, locker rooms, showers, etc., are also provided."

Homes Erected During Month Costing $60,000

Within the last month new homes valued at more than $60,000 have been built at Rancho Santa Fe, the estate district in San Diego county, thirty-two miles north of San Diego and 105 miles south of Los Angeles. It means a substantial addition to the group of interesting homes which dot the landscape of that district.

Quality of homes, and their adherence to the established high standards of architecture are stressed at Rancho Santa Fe rather than an imposing total of building permits. Plans are under way for the erection of homes that will cost approximately $200,000. They will be built this year.

APARTMENT HOUSE PROJECTED FOR SITE

REDLANDS, March 3. (Exclusive) H. P. D. Kingsbury has just sold to the Alfred Murray Company of Pasadena one of the few remaining close-in lots in Redlands, a lot on the east side of Cajon street between Fern and Clark. The company plans to erect a twelve-unit apartment-house that will cost about $50,000. It will be modern in every respect and will be finished by late spring.

Facing Finished on New Building

The terra-cotta facing on the new limit-height office building of Title Insurance and Trust Company is now completed and work on the interior of the structure is being rushed to completion, according to Stuart O'Melveny, first vice-president of the title company.

The tile partitions for the elevator enclosures are now finished and the partitions for the company's offices and for individual offices and suites are being installed at the present time.

BRISK SPRING ACTIVITY FORESEEN BY CONCERN

Forecasting a large spring business the office of R. H. Malone Company, sellers of Mesa Drive frontage at the corner of West Adams and Mesa Drive and also of the Beverly View tract located on La Cienega and Robertson Boulevards, report yesterday a continued healthy market condition. The Malone Company were the sellers and developers of the Home Villa tract on West Adams street where approximately 2000 homes have been erected in the last four years and confidence is expressed that a similar record will be made in Beverly View.

CLUBHOUSE NEARS COMPLETION

Crowd Throngs Site of New Lodge

Entertainment Draws 850 People

THE annual barbecue, entertainment and dance given for the employees and associates of the Phillips-Hambaugh Corporation brought out 850 last Sunday to the Belmont Country Club, just east of the San Fernando Boulevard from Roscoe, northeast of Burbank, the site of the next Phillips-Hambaugh development.

The site of the Belmont Country Club was chosen for the event a week prior to the announcement of the sale of lodge sites adjoining the club grounds by the Phillips-Hambaugh Company. The accessibility of the club and its naturally scenic surroundings, heavily wooded canyons, clubhouse nearly completed and golf course now in play, provided an ideal spot for the barbecue.

COLDWELL, CORNWALL & BANKER
REALTORS
LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD SAN FRANCISCO
ANNOUNCE THE MOVING OF THEIR LOS ANGELES OFFICES TO
415 Pacific Mutual Building
523 West Sixth Street

"Hillside Homes of Happiness"

Fathers of families...

... who realize that the *ideal homesite* should be a source of *genuine happiness* to every member of the family in addition to being a sound and *profitable business investment*... *you* will be keenly interested in Outpost Estates. The rugged beauty and restful charm of its picturesque hillside setting with its broad vista from mountains to sea is unequalled in all Southern California... yet Outpost Estates has every modern improvement and is a *leisurely five minutes* from the heart of Hollywood and only nine miles from metropolitan Los Angeles. It is only necessary to drive through Outpost Estates to immediately appreciate the *rare opportunity* it offers for you to make a sound and profitable investment in *happiness for every member of your family.* Outpost Estates is entered from Franklin Avenue at Outpost Drive two blocks west of Highland Avenue.

OUTPOST ESTATES Hollywood

A Development of the C. E. TOBERMAN CO. 6763 Hollywood Blvd.

STATE ACTIVITY IN REALTY TOLD

Survey Services Described by Commissioner

Fifteen Per Cent Obtain Broker Licenses

Sessions Increased From Twenty to Forty

How the real estate department functions for the mutual good of the public, broker and the investing public was told by Real Estate Commissioner Stephen Barnson at the regular Tuesday evening meeting of the Los Angeles Realty Board this week.

A compilation for the work of the department for the month of January showed that 626 signs were removed, interviews held with 2497 persons bringing matters for adjustment by the commission, 283 conferences with brokers and salesmen held, and more than $74,000 refunded to investors in the settlement of claims presented, the commissioner stated.

Commenting on the examination of realty licenses, Mr. Barnson said that as a result of the last test 81 per cent of those taking the examination were successful in making the required grade of seventy-five. The number of questions has been increased recently from twenty to forty.

The meeting on the coming Tuesday will be given over to a discussion of public condemnation of property and special assessments, City Attorney Jesse Stephens speaker.

Building Code Changes Seen

Numerous changes in the building and engineering regulations of Los Angeles are seen as a consequence of the hearings shortly to be held before the Board of Building and Safety Commissioners with the co-operation of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange, according to Mano Zan, general manager.

"No definite date for the opening of the hearings, likely to last several months, has yet been set," he said yesterday, "but we are working on the establishment of a schedule under which all the interests affiliated in any way with the building industry will appear before the board and present their recommendations as a basis for new ordinances."

The purpose of the survey, as announced by the board, is to review carefully the entire building code, eliminate many ordinances which have come to be outdated, due to the growth of the city, and in effect as a result of the survey present a uniform building code for passage.

SILVER BACK FROM WASHINGTON MEETS

Harry H. Culver, head of the realty company which bears his name, returned from a short business trip to eastern cities Wednesday. The Washington Chamber of Commerce was one of the organizations addressed by the Culver City broker.

THIS YEAR'S SALES PASS $1,000,000

Two Carloads of Products Being Shipped Daily From Local Plant

With sales totaling more than $1,000,000 for the first fifty days of this year, and approximately two carloads of material being shipped out of this city every day, preparations for the greatest business year in history are being made by the Weber Showcase and Fixture Company, according to announcement yesterday by Al C. Boesmiller, vice-president of that concern.

It was pointed out by Mr. Boesmiller that new records have been made in sales by his company, and that the huge factory on Avalon Boulevard is working at capacity, turning out products that are being shipped to all parts of the world. A large percentage of the orders are being shipped to eastern and Atlantic Coast States, he said.

Advertisements in Papers Here Read Far, Wide

That persons as far east as Chicago, Kansas City and Cleveland receive, study and analyze Los Angeles newspapers and Los Angeles newspaper advertising with a view to investing here and making this place their future home, is revealed in an advertising campaign started about three weeks ago by the newly organized Schumacher Home Builders, Inc., and the Schumacher Securities Company.

According to Joseph E. Schumacher, president of both companies, approximately 650 inquiries had been received up to yesterday regarding their home-building plan, the inquiries coming from scores of large and small cities from almost every section of the country. The fact that inquiries, in some cases came from both the first and second advertisements run, and from the same persons, would indicate, Mr. Schumacher believes, that Los Angeles papers are read regularly in the Middle West. Coupons from advertisements appearing in The Times were received from Cleveland, Kansas City and other cities not so far distant, the company official explained.

NEW APARTMENT NEED CITED HERE

Multiple Units Required in 1928 Set at 937

Project Would Accommodate 37,500 Families

Cost Estimated $27,681,791 in Survey

In order to meet demands of population growth, Los Angeles will have to build 937 apartment and flat buildings in 1928 valued at $27,681,791, accommodating 37,500 new families.

That information is brought out in a survey of the building needs of this city for 1928 just completed by the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company. The survey reveals that the erection of apartment and flat buildings in this city has made tremendous gains each year and that 1928 will see an increase of 163 of that type structures over 1927.

The demand for apartment and flat buildings was figured on a basis of an annual population increase of 75,000. Of that number, the investment company's survey estimates 65 per cent will demand the multiple type dwelling. On the basis of two and one-half persons for each family, a potential demand for 19,500 units in apartments is created.

Another 7000 will be needed, the survey shows, to fill the demands of newly married couples while 1000 is added to care for miscellaneous needs, making a total of 37,500 new families to provide for in apartment and flat buildings. Figuring an average of forty family units in each of that type structure erected, a total of 937 buildings for 1928 is arrived at.

It was pointed out by A. T. Pelton, president of the investment company, that in 1926, 426 apartment and flat buildings were erected to accommodate 19,600 families. In 1927, he said, 774 of that type structures were erected at a cost of $22,896,436 or an average of $29,543 for each of the multiple dwellings erected.

FIGURES SHOW IT CHEAPER TO BUILD

Figures which bear out the contention of home-financing concerns and structural authorities that it is now easier to build than pay rent were released yesterday by the Pioneer Paper Company of Los Angeles, makers of internationally known roofing products.

Not since the middle of 1922, the peak year in post-war building costs, have the materials which enter into the construction of a home been so cheap as they are now, according to J. H. Plunkett, general manager of the company. The decline in building material costs during 1927 was nearly 8 per cent, compared with the prevailing level of 1926, it was stated.

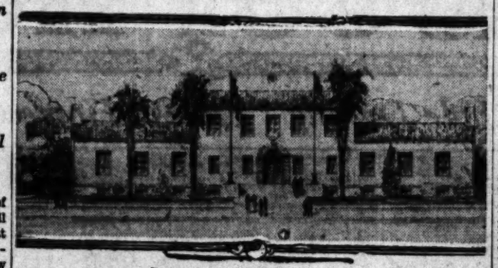
Tile Being Set on Roof of New Hotel Addition

With the awarding of contracts yesterday, work is to start immediately by French & Meloeny on setting ornamental and roof tile for the new $3,600,000 addition to the Biltmore Hotel, now being erected on Grand avenue at the rear of the present structure.

In order to make the roof of the structure available as a promenade if it is desired, it is being paved and decorated with ornamental tile, according to the contractors, Scofield Engineering-Construction Company. Workmen have just started the job of setting 450 tons of terra cotta and 600,000 face brick on the exteriors, supplied from the kilns of Gladding, McBean & Co. The same concern also is supplying all hollow tile, decorative and roof tile.

CONTRACT LET FOR CLUBHOUSE

Elks Will Build Home at Monrovia



Work Expected to Start Immediately

MONROVIA, March 3.—Contract for the construction of the new $75,000 Elks' clubhouse was awarded last week to J. S. Metzger & Son, Los Angeles contractors. Work is expected to start immediately on the proposed new building, which was designed by Cyril Bennett and Fitch H. Haskell, Pasadena architects.

The structure will be erected on the northeast corner of Foothill Boulevard (White Oak avenue) and Acacia street, just west of the center of town.

The architectural style of the building follows the Italian Renaissance modified to give a modern appearance, suited to California.

NEW HOLLYWOOD BROKER

Mark M. Hansen, theater property owner of Hollywood, has affiliated himself with the realty business in Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Associated with Hansen is R. W. Smiley, who has been active in the real-estate business for a number of years. The office is at 6021 Hollywood Boulevard, above the Mar-Cal Theater.

UNIQUE UNIT TO BE BUILT IN VALLEY

Structure Patterned on Spanish Lines for North Hollywood Park

Local architects, engineers and community builders are showing interest in a building of novel design and decoration to be built by Robert H. Cone of West Hartford, Ct., on one of the major corners he has purchased this year at North Hollywood Park. The structure was designed for him by John W. Wallis and Edward Wallis, and is an exact duplicate of a beautiful building in Barcelona, Spain. Incorporated in the design and structure of the building are many factors new to Southern California, but in keeping with its climate and tradition.

The building is designed to eliminate the main corner, and the principal entrance is set back from the corner of the lot. The design calls for an open-air market on Hollywood Way on the ground floor, and two spacious apartments above. The corner entrance leads into a large store which has been leased by a drug store. The store has two very large arch windows on Burbank Boulevard. There are five stores in the building and in addition to the apartments on the second floor thearchitects have designed a cafe extending partly over the arch windows on Burbank Boulevard by means of a glass-inclosed veranda. The entrance to this cafe is by an outside stairway around the tower, the second floor of which will also serve as a reception room.

Spanish Store Design Copied

Unusual Structure Projected

Incorporating the salient features of a building in Barcelona, Spain, the structure shown above is projected for North Hollywood Park.

Cup Winners Boost Contest

Rules under which a newly formed club, which will have for its object the perpetuating of the Gilbert S. Wright Cup contest, held each year by the Los Angeles Realty Board, will function, were indorsed by the directors of the board last week.

Initial steps looking toward the organizing of the club were taken at the last contest. Membership is limited to previous winners of the Wright trophy, the charter members being Clinton E. Miller, Harvey M. Porter, William C. Keim, William H. Akin, Oscar Wyatt and Gilbert King.

ADDITION TO SCHOOL NEARING COMPLETION

REDLANDS, March 3. (Exclusive) The $100,000 addition to Redlands Junior high school, which has been in construction for six months, Farley Bros., of Burbank having the contract, is just about complete.

WE · BUILD · ON · YOUR · LOT

Visit the Gallery of Homes

An exhibit of more than 200 Sketches, Floor Plans and Models of Lincoln Homes

The delightful Spanish Home, shown above, was designed for Mr. and Mrs. Strachan. It is to be built on the mesa at Dana Point, overlooking the sea. It is typical of the sketches on display in the Gallery.

BEFORE you build on your lot, it will certainly pay you to inspect carefully the most complete display of home sketches, floor plans, models and photographs on exhibit in the Southland.

This remarkable Exhibit has already given hundreds of prospective home builders entirely new ideas in home design, construction and interior arrangement. It is truly representative of the best that is being built in Los Angeles today.

Not only is nearly every authentic type of architecture included, but the modest home is as well represented as the larger residence.

A visit to the GALLERY will give you an opportunity to discuss the Lincoln Plan... and learn how easily this new method adapts itself to your individual building problem.

The GALLERY is Open Each Day from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

1075 Subway Terminal Bldg.
417 SOUTH HILL STREET

Lincoln Mortgage Company

Builders of "Fine Homes in Exclusive Communities"

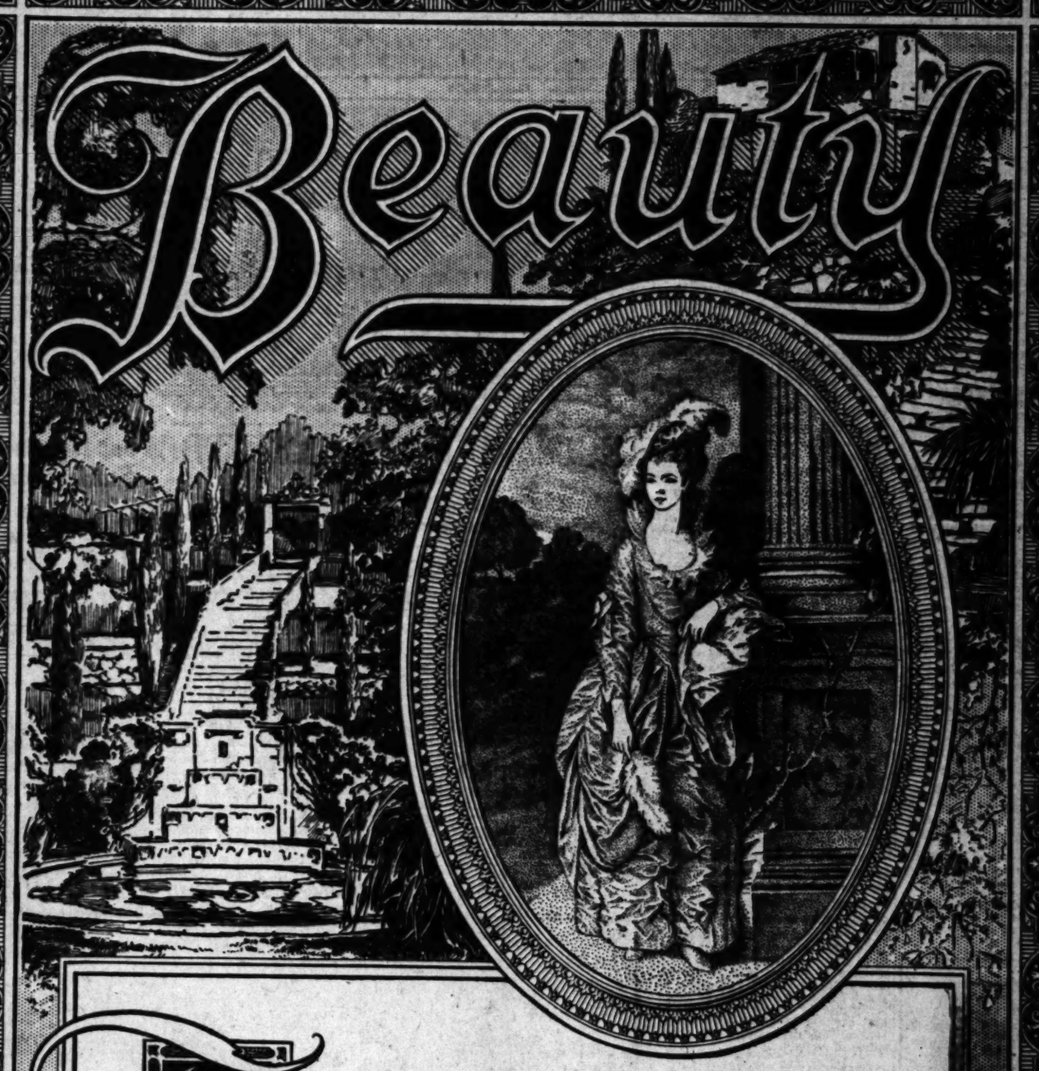
MUtual 6151 — Suites 1075 to 1095 SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING 417 South Hill Street — Los Angeles

Pasadena Office — 613 Pacific-Southwest Bank Bldg.

Resources Over $3,000,000

J. E. BARLOW, President — GEO. W. SOMERVILLE, Vice-President — RANSOM HENSHAW, Secretary-Treasurer — FRANK FERRICHS, Sales Manager

Beauty



THE superb beauty of *Gainsborough Heath* has a natural appeal to families of prominence... to leaders in the community... to successful people accustomed to an atmosphere of culture and refinement, together with the proper assurance of exclusiveness. In the splendour of its improvements *Gainsborough Heath* reflects the quiet dignity of its illustrious neighbor... the Huntington Library, Art Gallery and Botanical Gardens.

View Gainsborough Heath today. Administration Building: Huntington Drive at San Gabriel Boulevard, San Marino. Phone or write for Blue Boy Booklet.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

National City Bank Building — TWinity 7811 · Los Angeles

PREPARED BY NEWTON & CO. LOS ANGELES

"Times" Model Home page

HOUSE COURTS FEMININE TASTE

Convenience of 'Times' Home Attracts Women

Ample Closet Space, Kitchen and Windows Cited

Dwelling Now in Interesting Building Stage

A home that is hospitable, beautiful, comfortable; one that embodies conveniences, is the type of a dwelling that appeals to women and it is that distinction that places the Los Angeles Times Demonstration Home in Miramar Estates on a pedestal of feminine appreciation.

The hundreds of women in Southern California interested in home-ownership and intelligent home construction that visit The Times home each week are emphatic in their praise of the installations in this ideal dwelling that means so much to the woman in the home. These conveniences are often overlooked by men, who, in the majority of cases, are satisfied with the general architectural beauty and arrangements of rooms and other artistic features.

It is no wonder that women pass through the living room of a home into the kitchen on their first visit to a prospective dwelling and it is from this point that their minute inspection commences. To better understand the appeal of The Times Demonstration Home it might be well to make an inspection that would be conducted by a group of women.

Ample closets, the great boon of feminine convenience, are the first rooms visited, and The Times home has anticipated the desires of the most discriminating woman in this respect. On each floor from the lower to the upper, closet and storage space has been provided at convenient points and so arranged that linens have their place; cleaning utensils another and those seldom used wraps, overcoats, sport suits, camping clothes and other paraphernalia are all taken care of in their proper place. A large linen room on the lower floor and a spacious sewing room with an abundance of light on the upper floor are two greatly appreciated rooms.

Servants in The Times home are provided with large, airy rooms with a marvelous view of the surrounding country from large windows. Off the kitchen a breakfast nook has been designed for those whose duty it will be to keep the dwelling in order.

A large laundry containing the house incinerator is tucked away at the end of the lower floor and directly across the hall is the drying room for clothes.

The kitchen and service pantry seem to provide everything. Large cupboards take up the wall space and are designed for utmost convenience.

In the ladies' dressing-room large wardrobes are installed with three full-length adjustable mirrors, which are so appreciated by women. Furs are cared for in a fireproof, burglar-proof and moth-proof safe.

Those who visit Miramar Estates now will find the Los Angeles Times home in its most interesting stage of construction.

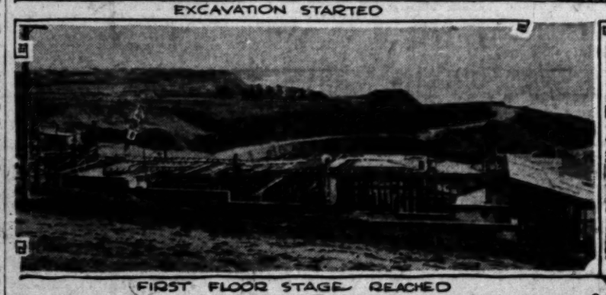
The Times home is reached just off Beverly Boulevard about 500 yards from Ocean highway. Representatives of Ley Constructors, Inc., builders of the home, will accompany persons visiting the dwelling and will answer all questions and supply plans and designs.

B. E. Murray announces construction to start soon on a four-story apartment-house at Arlington and Twentieth street.

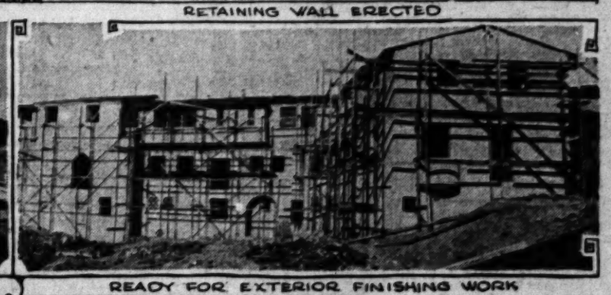
Camera Depicts Progress Made During "Times" Home Construction

EXCAVATION STARTED

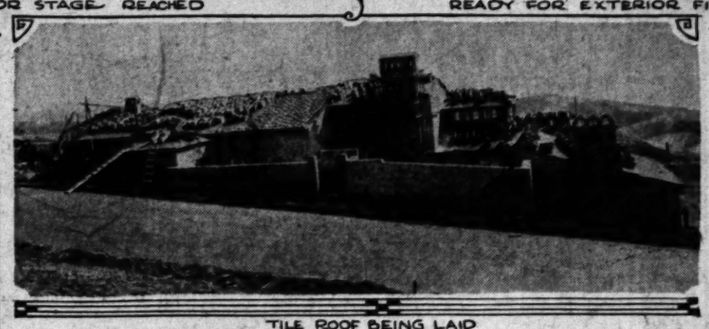
RETAINING WALL ERECTED



FIRST FLOOR STAGE REACHED



READY FOR EXTERIOR FINISHING WORK



TILE ROOF BEING LAID

New Dwellings Announced in Granada Plans

Announcement of an extensive building campaign to start at Granada in the very near future was made this week by Murry Brophy, general sales manager of the Edwards & Wildey Co., subdividers of the San Fernando Valley project. In connection with this increased activity Mr. Brophy also states that Gus Merrill, building superintendent of the Edwards, Wildey & Dixon Co. has been placed in charge of the Granada building department in order to speed up the construction work that is contemplated, and which program calls for scores of new homes in this income-producing section of the valley.

While there are approximately 100 homes in Granada at the present time, all built within the last year, it is only a forerunner of what may be expected in the future for the community, declares Mr. Brophy. The demand for new homes at Granada is increasing each week, while the many inquiries coming to attention, especially from outside points, indicate that Granada and other San Fernando Valley cities and towns are due for a healthy growth this year.

Beach Leases During Mnoth Set High Mark

Leasing on the Rancho Malibu for February reached a total value of more than $100,000.

According to announcement by Charles W. Casey, sales manager for the Malibu for the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, the last month ranks second in the history of that subdivision. The Marblehead Land Company, owners of the historic rancho, have announced the opening of a new unit of strand, four miles in length, just west of Point Dume. Construction of beach residences to be ready for spring and summer is under way, representing an expenditure of thousands of dollars.

OCEANSIDE NAMES PLANNING COMMISSION

OCEANSIDE, March 3. (Exclusive) Under the new law which brings about reorganization of city planning commissions in cities of the sixth class, Mayor Ed Walsh has appointed as members of the commission Walter Clapham, Fred Hays, H. E. Ellery, A. H. Post, Mrs. Max Heindel and Mrs. J. A. Tulip. Recognition is given the recently formed city-beautiful organization, which has raised a fund of $1000 to be disbursed as prizes for improvement in the appearance of public and privately owner property.

BOULEVARD EXTENSION OPENED TO TRAFFIC

The half-mile extension of Chevy Chase Boulevard opened for traffic a few days ago. This sixty-foot concrete boulevard has greatly facilitated travel during the rush hour for the residents of Chevy Chase and vicinity, according to Bert Farrar, developer of Chevy Chase Estates.

Chevy Chase Boulevard will divert and relieve traffic across Colorado Boulevard to Pasadena.

THOUSAND HOMES PLANNED

Residential Projects Announced for Construction in Gainsborough Heath, San Marino

An intensive building program will be launched at Gainsborough Heath in San Marino during the next few weeks, it was announced yesterday by J. B. Ransom, president of the J. B. Ranson Corporation.

The new construction calls for 1000 homes ranging in cost from $10,000 to several hundred thousand dollars each, together with two blocks of business houses on Huntington Drive, the latter forming a nucleus for the new business section of San Marino. To date approximately $800,000 has been expended by the realty corporation in an elaborate landscaping program, electrolier system, streets, sewers and other improvements, Ransom pointed out.

An interesting featurc of Gainsborough Heath is the new La Ramada Inn, situated in the unique Spanish-California Administration Building at Huntington Drive and San Gabriel Boulevard, which is to be opened to the public within the next two weeks. The new $20,000 Gainsborough Auditorium, near the southern border of the tract in San Gabriel, is rapidly approaching completion, and preparations have been under way to welcome another large crowd of visitors there today.

BOWL BUDGET LARGE

Improvements totaling more than $1,000,000 will be made on the Pasadena Rose Bowl stadium from year to year until it will seat 100,000 persons, according to directors of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association. More than $850.000 in profits from football games already has been spent on the stadium, it was announced.

BOND VOTE DELAYED

Following a decision of the Fullerton Union High School district board, the proposed $600,000 junior high school bond election set for the 16th inst. has been delayed indefinitely. It was said that although the proposition has not been dropped, it was thought best to withhold action until a meeting can be held with trustees of grammar schools within the district.

West Boulevard Paving Started

Announcement has been made that paving operations have been started on West Boulevard on the section between the north city limits near Fifty-second street and Sixtieth street. Cement concrete pavement sixty feet in width is being laid from Sixtieth street to Slauson avenue, and thirty feet in width from Slauson to the city limits.

The contract held by George H. Oswald calls for 155,007 square feet of six to eight-inch concrete, at a cost of $46,600.

Property Sold for $140,000

The sale of the property at 811 South Los Angeles street, size 70x116 feet improved with a two-story Class C brick building, was reported this week through the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, by Robert L. McCourt, vice-president. F. B. McComas, president of the McComas Dry Goods Company, was the buyer. Approximately $2000 per front foot was paid for the property. The heirs of James Slauson were the former owners.

Mr. McComas is holding the property as an investment, and while the present building is under lease to the Columbia Gramaphone Company, it is probable that a new structure will rise on the property when that lease expires. Edward H. Emerson of the W. Ross Campbell Company handled the transaction.

Real Estate and Building

[This department, which is conducted through the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.]

Question: I purchased trust deed and note. One year later new purchaser of property gave me grant deed for $100. I now find property has one-year lease on it, also judgment against former owner. Did I cancel trust deed by taking title? What is best plan of procedure?

Answer: As a general rule, the result of the procedure followed by the parties here is to cause a merger of the lien into the estate in fee, thereby wiping out the lien of the trust deed. If such is the case here, the lease and the judgment come in as a lien on the property. If not too late, the only way to clear the property would be to sell under the trust deed.

Q.: I purchased a lot in 1922 and now want to sell it. Title company says lot is not clear, as wife did not sign deed. She refuses to do so. What can I do?

A.: Under the strict application of the law as set forth in California Civil Code so as to protect property, your title appears good, assuming you purchased in good faith and for value. Section provides that the wife must bring an action to set aside deed of husband within one year of recording. If more than one year, title merchantable, but have to bring an action to quiet title.

Q.: I own property on corner front and residence is on adjoining property. How close to building and garages to property line can I build? How far from line must residence be placed?

A.: Provided there is no restriction in your deed to the property you may build in the rear to within one foot over twelve feet wide. However, consult the building code ordinances, as some districts cannot be erected below the front building line. As to placing the burner, the local fire department must be consulted.

Materials for Construction to be Tested

Establishment of a high-test laboratory for all classes of building material, for testing resistance to vibration and fire, has been made by the newly organized Los Angeles Brick Exchange.

Construction methods which do not take into consideration permanancy of material, flexibility to strain and the adaptability to remodeling are to be combatted through following the course indicated by these laboratory tests, according to Frank W. Plane, exchange manager.

These fire and vibration tests are being conducted by experts on building materials, and will be the chart for the course of the exchange in its fight for sounder construction methods in Southern California, Plane added.

Easterners at Beach

The out-of-town visitors big factor in the Capistrano Beach, the beach community located south of San Juan Capistrano, controlled by the Company, during the recording to A. Larner, of the project.

During the past month been a steady increase ber of purchasers from side of Los Angeles. week a large portion were among those the Middle West and parts of the United Larner states that did illustration of and Middle-West toward the future real estate projects.

"The sales last week to $75,000, covering thirty-seven sites," said

HOTEL MEN ATTENTION

Owners of finest corner lot in city will build high class hotel and lease it for long terms to competent and reliable firm or company.

For further particulars address OWNER, 1233 South Los Angeles St., Los Angeles Phone WEstmore 6428

A Vest Pocket History of Flintridge

"A Bit of Real Country Near the City"

PART ONE

What is the specific location of Flintridge?

Flintridge is located in a natural valley on the side of the Arroyo Seco, 2.5 miles north and west of the center of Pasadena, and only 30 minutes by motor from downtown Los Angeles.

What is the elevation of Flintridge?

From 1000 to 1850 feet. Panoramic Point (near Hotel Flintridge) is the highest elevation; Devil's Gate Dam is the lowest.

How many acres are there in Flintridge?

Flintridge contains approximately 1300 acres.

Is the land hilly?

Flintridge is in the heart of the San Rafael Hills, but much of the land is level.

What is the character of the soil surrounding Flintridge?

Flintridge soil is sandy loam and decomposed granite.

Does the soil lend itself easily to landscaping and the growing of vegetation?

Yes, exceptionally well. The soil is rich in humus and is for the most part virgin soil.

HOW TO REACH FLINTRIDGE

FROM LOS ANGELES—*to north end of Colorado Street Bridge, thence north on Puente Drive and Linda Vista Ave. to the property.*

FROM PASADENA—*cross Colorado St. Bridge. Turn right at Puente Drive to Linda Vista Avenue which takes you directly to the property.*

FLINTRIDGE SALES COMPANY

Chevy Chase Drive at Berkshire Avenue

Colorado 2669 Terrace 4608 Wakefield 3234

First feed yourself from the products of your "LITTLE FARM," then specialize on poultry for cash income. This I have done successfully for 24 YEARS, am doing so now and advise you to do. Visit me on my "LITTLE FARM" at Owensmouth and I WILL CONVINCE you that I know how to keep 2500 hens on one acre, make them earn $2 per year and still have room for home, garden, fruit and berries. It is the IDEAL LIFE and the WEEKS COMMUNITY that has grown up around my own home in the IDEAL PLACE for soil, water, climate, market and social advantages. If you cannot come, write for literature.

CHARLES WEEKS
Owensmouth, Calif.,
Near Los Angeles.

Located on Famous Euclid Avenue, Upland

17 acre Orange Grove with $35,000 home, good crop on trees, if you are looking for a good grove and home. Investigate. No exchange considered.

Upland Realty Co., Upland, California

Three Bedrooms Provided in Convenient Dwelling

Small House Plan Service

Plans for the above residence were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club of the Small House Plan Service located on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway.

SIX ROOMS FITTED TO LOT

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI
Director Small-House-Plan Service

Disclaiming any statistical accuracy, it would probably, however, be safe to generalize roughly that five out of six of the small houses built in the past have had two bedrooms. One factor to that end no doubt has been that it conorms to the requirements and means of the average family. Another factor, however, has been the dimensions of the usual lot.

There are, of course, many more possibilities for the successful arrangement of six rooms on a lot 60 by 100 feet than on one of 40 by 150 feet, assuming the subdivider's economic necessity of limiting the lot to 6000 square feet. Fortunately subdividers are realizing this and the long narrow lot is becoming a less frequent problem.

A sketch illustrating a pleasant grouping of six rooms on a lot of sixty feet frontage is illustrated today. This width simplifies much the problem of providing three bedrooms without elongating the plan unduly, and of affording each room cross ventilation and convenient access to the bath and living quarters.

In this instance the arrangement is governed by the view to be preserved and the desire to have the morning sunlight reach the dining room and kitchen. On a lot of other orientation this arrangement might be varied to advantage, reversing say the positions of the garage and the dining room and kitchen.

There are approximately 1600 square feet of floor area and the cost of the house could probably be kept within $6000. The design is by the Allied Architects' Association.

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

ROCK PRODUCTS PLANT OPENED

Production Starts at New $1,000,000 Unit

More Than Forty Officials on Inspection Party

Operations Formally Started Following Ceremonies

Formal opening and inspection of the new $1,000,000 rock products plant of California Materials, Inc., at Irwindale, near Baldwin Park, was attended last week by more than forty officials, representing ten cities, the county, the State and several civic and improvement organizations.

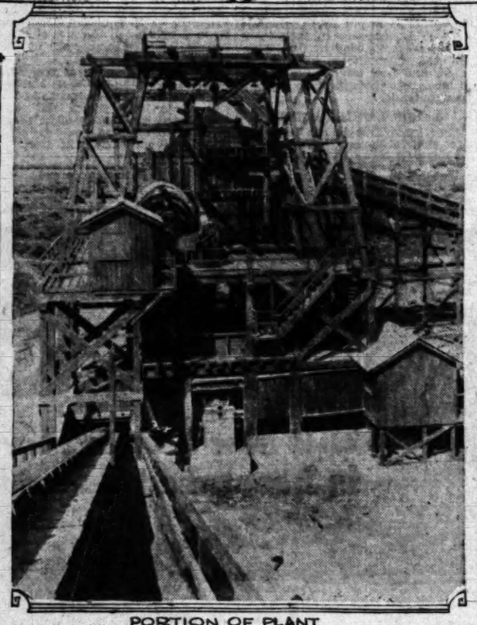
John D. Gregg, general manager, showed his guests over the plant, pointing out the many modern improvements installed for the washing and accurate grading of sand, gravel and other varieties of aggregate used in construction of concrete buildings and community development projects.

Guy Pendlin, president of the Baldwin Park Chamber of Commerce and First National Bank, acted as toastmaster at a dinner following, and introduced the various officials present. Short talks were made by Rogers St. Johns, prominent writer; John R. Keene, president of the Western Asphalt Association; Louis Mathews, editor of the Covina Argus; F. S. Anabel, general superintendent of the Pacific Electric Railway; Rex Kennedy, Walter Rees; Thomas W. Moore, Valley Public Improvement Association; Walter E. Sare, consulting engineer; Conveyor Company; Paul Byron Haig, secretary, San Gabriel Valley Development Association, and others present were: C. M. Love, J. E. Metzger and F. D. Barr, of the State Department of Public Works; G. S. Cooley, assistant Road Commissioner of Los Angeles county; Charles H. Diggs, Los Angeles City Planning Commissioner; James Pike, Mayor of San Gabriel; Fred Campbell, Mayor of Alhambra; Charles Coughran, F. T. Heintz, A. Baum and Mr. Marshall of Baldwin Park; R. G. Martin, secretary of the Whittier Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Williams, president of the Azusa Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Bias of San Gabriel.

Ceremonies Formally Launch New Million-Dollar Unit

OFFICIALS AND GUESTS ON TOUR

ROCK IN FIVE-TON BITES



PORTION OF PLANT

BROADWAY WIDENING TRIAL SET

Improvement Proceedings to be Heard 14th Inst.; Defendants Served

All defendants have been served, and the condemnation suit for the opening and widening of South Broadway, from Pico street to Fortieth Place, has been set for trial on the 14th inst., according to Don Keith, deputy City Attorney handling the proceedings.

This project is included in the Major Traffic Street Plan, and in following the recommendations of the Traffic Commisson that city aid be given to projects of general benefit, the Council has allocated $500,000 to assist the property owners in paying for the improvement.

This proceeding was started once before, but was abandoned, due to technical legal irregularities. With these matters straightened out, it is expected that the new proceedings will be rushed through in record time.

Inasmuch as the referees who were appointed in the first proceedings were familiar with the work, it is expected that they will again be appointed. They are Gilbert Gardner, E. S. Butterworth and William P. Mealy.

South Broadway will be opened to a width varying from ninety to 100 feet for the entire distance, connecting with Broadway, formerly called Moneta avenue. This will provide a direct route from the heart of the downtown district to the harbor.

Evidence of the strong sentiment of property owners for the improvement in the district involved is found in the official protests, only six-tenths of 1 per cent having protested.

The opening of Broadway will add a new artery to the south, and will be of great importance in relieving congestion on present arteries.

Two Boulevard Deals Involve $125,000 Total

EL MONTE, March 3. (Exclusive)—Two large transactions in boulevard property were consummated during the last week when Jackson Freer sold twenty-nine acres on the south side of Valley Boulevard at Durfee avenue to Donald E. Metzger of Los Angeles, for $75,000, and the northwest corner of Valley and San Gabriel boulevards was sold by Frank S. Willard to F. C. Peck of Kansas City, for $50,000.

The latter sale marks a new peak for values in the Rosemead district, the frontage on Valley Boulevard being 220 feet and 196 feet on San Gabriel. Mr. Willard bought four and one-half acres there in 1897 for $450 and recently sold all but one acre for $2000 an acre. The acreage purchased by Mr. Metzger is set to bearing walnuts and has a frontage of 450 feet on Valley Boulevard. Mr. Metzger intends to build a home on the property and subdivide the remainder of the acreage.

Banqueters Cite Prosperity Ahead

More than 400 members of the sales organization of the Frank Meline Company, gathered at California Hall Monday night and declared that the first two months of 1928 have proved to them that Los Angeles has embarked on one of the greatest real estate years in history.

A short program of talks was followed by entertainment numbers and refreshments. The meeting was the first of a series. James E. Appleby, general salesmanager, presided and introduced Donal Welch, assistant to the president of the company, as the principal speaker.

NEW PHONE EQUIPMENT WILL BE INSTALLED

Additional dial telephone equipment will be put into service at the Atlantic central office at 1932 South Grand avenue March 1 by the Southern California Telephone Company. This equipment is expected to care for the growth in the area served by the Atlantic office and will represent an expenditure of $20,000.

WIDENING OF STEEL MART PREDICTED

Conference Stimulus to Trade; Local Projects Noted During Week

BY DON PARTRIDGE

In reporting on the condition of the Pacific Coast iron-and-steel markets this week, Iron Trade Review will say: "Interest this week continues to hinge around the steel conference held at Del Monte last week and the steel conference to be held next week at Tacoma. Larger markets, better business practices and more equitable prices are now looked for. Trading was interrupted to some extent both by the Del Monte conference and the holiday on Washington's Birthday.

"Awards of concrete bars this week were the heaviest in over five weeks and aggregated 1707 tons, bringing the total for the year to 15,831 tons, as compared with 9780 tons for the corresponding period of 1927. The largest letting involved 700 tons for an apartment in Los Angeles. Bids have been opened on 680 tons for the Big Dalton dam, Los Angeles, and on the 12th inst. bids will be taken for 5000 tons for Drainage District No. 23 at Los Angeles. Pending business exceeds 14,000 tons.

"The Western Pacific has placed 170 tons of universal plates for 800 box cars. Bids on the 2000-ton penstock at Seattle were returned unopened. The Standard Oil Company has rejected bids on a Diesel oil tanker involving 3500 tons of plates and 1500 tons of shapes. The Navy Department is taking bids on 500 tons for Mare Island and Puget Sound. Prices are firm at $2.30 c.i.f.

"Demand for shapes continues active and awards aggregated 2317 tons, bringing the total for the year to 25,175 tons, compared with 40,042 tons for the same period last year. McClintic-Marshall Company took 170 and 100 tons, respectively for two apartments on Laguna and Lombard streets and 125 tons for the Native Daughters' Hall, all in San Francisco. Judson-Pacific Company booked 280 tons for a hotel on Jones street, San Francisco. Austin Company secured 480 tons for the Heinz plant addition in Berkeley. Pending business totals 19,000 tons.

"Los Angeles placed 1960 tons of cast-iron pipe with the American and the Pacific States Cast-Iron Pipe Company. Bids were opened on 3100 tons for South Gate. Santa Barbara is in the market for 663 tons."

MOVE LAUNCHED FOR ROAD IMPROVEMENT

It is reported that the Board of Supervisors has approved a petition for the formation of a road improvement district for the paving of about one-half mile of roadway leading to Sylvia Park, Topango Canyon. The petition is being circulated by the Sylvia Park Development Company and they already have the required number of signatures to have the roadway paved with macadam. It is said that this work should be completed early this summer.

Architects Newton and Murray have completed sketches for a two-story brick store and lodge building on Vermont avenue near Florence avenue.

State Heaviest Producer and User of Oil

Not only is California the largest producer of fuel oil in the Union, but she is also the heaviest consumer, a fact reflected in the startling growth of her industrial activities since the beginning of the present century, it was shown yesterday in a review of the uses of oil in industry prepared by John A. Yerkes, general manager of the Economy Pump and Oil Tool Company, Los Angeles.

Shortage of fuel within easy hauling distance of the California coast ports was a factor which seriously curtailed extensive manufacturing development in the State until oil began to be produced in commercially usable quantities, it was disclosed. From that time on, however, the climb of California to the position of one of the greatest industrial States in the Union became rapid.

Four-Story Unit Record for City

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 3. (Exclusive)—When the new addition to the S. Karpen & Brothers Furniture factory is completed at Irvington, Alameda and Regent streets, it will be, in point of numbers of stories, the highest building within the limits of Huntington Park.

The new addition will be four stories in height, while at the present time, the greatest number of stories in any of the buildings within the city is three, there being a number of three-story structures in the business section of the city. Several structures of four and five stories are contemplated, with the completion of the new sanitary sewer system.

The crews of men at work on the new factory addition are now busy with the installation of the huge cement foundations, the large steam shovel having completed the excavation work last week. It is expected that the new addition, which will cost $500,000, will be completed within two or three months, so that machinery can be set and ready for operation by the late spring or early in the coming summer.

Concern Moves to New Plant in Expansion

Forced to expand its plant facilities due to a 100 per cent production and sales increase in 1927 over 1926, the California Manufacturing and Engineering Company has announced removal to its new location at 5333 Riverside Drive in the Maywood-Laguna industrial district.

The new building, which is a brick and steel factory type structure with saw-tooth roof construction, will represent an expenditure of $14,000 for land and building and an additional $20,000 for equipment and machinery, according to J. J. Ferlin, president and general manager. The company, which manufactures oil-drilling machinery and specialties, employed seventy-five persons when the plant commenced production activities last week.

TRUCK FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LEASES

Company Here Increases Floor Space From 5000 to 40,000 Feet in Two Years

Announcement is made that the Sterling Motor Truck Company of Milwaukee have taken a long-term lease on the building at 2315-29 East Ninth street belonging to J. J. Doyle, as well as on the building at 2345 Porter street, both buildings having a combined floor area of approximately 40,000 square feet.

Two years ago this company opened a branch of approximately 5000 square feet at 2420 Santa Fe avenue, but its business has increased so rapidly that it has been forced to greatly enlarge its facilities. The business done by the company up to the end of the fiscal year 1927 amounted in excess of $1,000,000 with a program for this year that calls for approximately $1,500,000. This will require an organization of more than 100 employees in the sales, service and accounting departments.

Coincident with the removal to their new quarters, the company announces that its Pacific Coast headquarters will hereafter be centered permanently in Los Angeles. W. B. Hambly, vice-president, who has been manager of the Los Angeles branch since its inception, is now in charge of the ten branches operating on the Pacific Coast. While each branch operates as a separate unit, the administrative control is directed from Los Angeles.

All negotiations were handled by M. H. Pehr.

BODY NAMED IN STUDYING ZONING HERE

Realty Board Divisional Head Picks Committee to Submit Report

For the purpose of making a study of general zoning conditions in Los Angeles, a special committee consisting of Theodore N. Dyches, Leslie G. Bryant and George L. Bras has been appointed by W. L. Pollard, chairman of the city planning committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

The work of the committee will cover a three months' period, and its report will form the basis of a general policy relative to zoning to be adopted by the realty board.

At the same time, a committee composed of Carlin G. Smith, W. L. Coffee and W. L. Pollard will make a survey of zoning as it affects subdivision development, looking toward a solution of the difficulties that exist at present in the filing of maps for subdivisions, where planning requirements of both Los Angeles county and municipalities must be met.

Griffth Park Scenic Highway Now Under Way

Construction of a new scenic highway through the hills of Griffith Park is now under way," it was announced yesterday by Van M. Griffith, president of the Board of Park Commissioners. The road, which will connect with the main entrance to the park from the south, will be routed eastward along the hillsides in the park until it crosses the ridge in the southeast section, just above the Los Feliz Hills subdivision. From that point it will descend in a northerly direction toward the river, terminating near the golf links.

One steam shovel is now at work on the first section of the road, extending from Vermont avenue to Commonwealth avenue. Surveys are being made for the route down the hillsides toward the golf links, it was explained.

The building of the road will provide for a new entrance to the park by way of the Los Feliz Hills tract. A concrete roadway to this new entrance has been built by Edwards & Wildey Company and Laack & Williams, owners of the subdivision. The city will extend this road in the park to connect with the new scenic roadway passing near that point.

REBUILDING UNDERWAY

REDLANDS, March 3. (Exclusive) Rebuilding of the John Alder block on East State street, at a cost of about $10,000, is nearing completion with G. Hulsing in charge.

LAND INSURANCE EXPLAINED

Brokers Told How Subdivision Lots May be Protected Against Value Decreases

How people who invest their money in subdivision lots may be insured against loss, was explained by J. A. Crozier to the brokers of the Hollywood branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, recently.

More than $25,000,000 in land value insurance has been written in California in the last two years. When the public is assured of the safety of its principal, the subdivider more than receives the amount of insurance premiums in increased sales on his tract, the lots selling from 20 to 25 per cent faster, Crozier declared.

When a subdivider makes application for land value insurance, the State Insurance Department sends its appraiser to investigate. The appraiser asks about the experience and reliability of the subdivider; about mortgage and release clauses on the property; what improvements are to be made and who is going to pay for them, is the title good, who is acting as trustee for the tract and what kind of a trust is it, and lastly what kind of a sales organization has the subdivider.

If these questions are answered to the satisfaction of the appraiser and his investigation shows the subdivider has placed a fair valuation on his lots, he issues a certificate setting forth these facts. As the lots are sold, each purchaser receives an insurance policy stating that at the end of the fifth year, or the tenth year in a ten-year policy, if he finds his lot has decreased in value and wishes his money returned, the company will, within sixty days from such application, return the amount paid for the lot, or they will pay him the amount of depreciation and he may retain the lot. The eight-year policy also pays an additional sum covering taxes, depreciation and 5 per cent interest on purchase price.

An initial deposit of $100,000 and 50 per cent of each premium collected is deposited with the State Insurance Department as security for the payment of policies.

LAUREL CANYON ROAD PARTLY COMPLETED

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March 3. (Exclusive)—The completion this week of the Laurel Canyon Road over the west side of the mountains from Sunset Boulevard to Lookout Mountain Road gives a new, spacious entrance to the North Hollywood district, via Pacoima avenue. The work just finished cost $332,000. Rights of way are now being obtained for the continuation of the boulevard down the north slope of the range to Ventura Boulevard.

MEXICAN BUSINESS RELATIONS FOSTERED

Better business relationship between California and Baja California, Mexico, will be obtained through an entertainment planned by the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, Gov. C. C. Young is expected to attend, as is Gov. A. L. Rodriguez of Baja California. Hal G. Hotchkiss, president of the California Real Estate Association, has been named a member of the committee to welcome the governors to San Diego.

Architect C. C. Prye is revising plans for a $90,000 Class C apartment building at 1453 North Kingsley Drive.

Investors Turn to Opportunity in Farm Lands

A recently noted trend among real-estate investors is toward agricultural income properties, according to Frederick S. Dudley, president of Frederick S. Dudley & Co.

Improved methods of planting and cultivation, more effective systems of marketing and unit-business supervision of the entire project have put country lands into the income-producing class in such a way as to prove attractive to investors, the official states.

"We are combining with the agricultural income properties idea," continued Dudley, "an application of the syndicate plan of development which proved profitable in the subdivision of city properties in Los Angeles. The acreage will be resold, under a trust agreement, to individual investors as nonresident, income estates, in parcels of various size. The development will be carried through by a syndicate now being organized by this company.

"The organization will be known as 'The Dudley Syndicate,' and is a trust, organized under the laws of the State of California. The money to be derived from the sale of its certificates of beneficial interest will be used to buy, develop and sell the income properties of the Fortune Colony, which is sponsored and controlled by Frederick S. Dudley & Co."

Year Expected to Beat $725,000 Sales of 1927

That production and sales of the Western Venetian Blind Company for 1928 will exceed by 50 per cent that of the previous year is the opinion of Walter A. Gripton, president of the firm.

The latest development in uses of Venetian blinds is their adaptation to poultry houses, where it is necessary to have the proper daylight illumination at all times. A laboratory is maintained by the company, according to Mr. Gripton, in which scientific daylight illumination is studied with a view to adapting the product to special uses in which correct illumination is essential. Sales of the company, which last year amounted to over $725,000, now reach into many foreign countries such as Iceland, Spain, Egypt, Philippine Islands, Canada, Hawaii and Porto Rico.

SITE BRINGS $40,000

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 3. (Exclusive) Peter Tarasuk has purchased a forty-foot lot on South Pacific Boulevard near Florence avenue, paying approximately $40,000. The purchase was made from A. L. McSwain of Long Beach. Mr. McSwain bought eighty feet of frontage on Pacific Boulevard three years ago, paying $54,000. Half of this he sold to Mr. Tarasuk.

STATE FIRST IN ELECTRIC GAINS

Horse Power of New Projects Totals 1,933,000

California Excels Washington and New York

Only 15 Per Cent of Nation's Water Power Utilized

An analysis of developed electrical energy for the nation as a whole shows that in 1927 California again led America in total amount of water power developed, according to a report issued yesterday by Samuel S. Sproat, president of the Ward Heater Company of Los Angeles and Wilmington, based on government statistics.

The data establish this State's 1,933,000 horsepower of water wheels in water-power plants in excess by 214,000 that of New York, the second largest, and 1,386,000 horsepower ahead of Washington, the third largest. Increase in developed horse power in the nation as a whole during 1927 was placed at 5 per cent, which brought the total production during the year to 12,296,000 horsepower, or 575,000 horsepower ahead of 1926.

Studies of the capacity of water wheels installed at fully developed water-power sites has led engineers to state that only about 15 per cent of the potential water power of America is utilized at the present time, Sproat declared. This estimate indicates that if it were possible to develop all water-power resources total capacity of all plants in the nation would amount to about 85,000,000 horsepower. Southern California companies develop over 50 per cent of California's power, the report pointed out.

In the same manner in which California is supreme in potential and developed electrical energy, she leads in offering industrialists other forms of power, notably gas and oil, Sproat asserted. Taking a lesson out of the books of the water-power corporations, she has become a leader in transmitting gas and oil over long distances, so that these two industrial requisites are now available to manufacturers hundreds of miles from the place of origin.

PLANS FOR BUILDING

WALNUT PARK, March 3. (Exclusive)—Sketch plans have been prepared by Gable & Wyant of Los Angeles for the new building to be erected at the northwest corner of Seville and Cudahy streets. The structure will be a two-story building with storerooms on the first floor and offices on the second. It is estimated that the cost will be $30,000.

Corner Lot Near VINE & HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Finest Apartment Site in Hollywood. Rise for Units height bldg.—$200.00 feet less than adjacent properties.

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These are off grade—5-foot long—completely equipped for hot and cold water.

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Guaranteed A Grade
That means the set you see illustrated—everything complete to the rough plumbing—no extras to buy. We can also supply the same set in No. 2 ware at $84.70.

Toilets $16.00
Reverse trap toilets as pictured. Everything complete to the rough plumbing—no extras to buy. Slightly off grade at $16. Or you may have the fully guaranteed A Grade ware at $28.

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No matter what type of a home you are building you require lumber. On its quality depends the strength and beauty of the completed dwelling. For 30 years we have given special attention to our lumber department—the quality and the price have won us many friends. Bring in your plans and lists—we can help you.

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Our new stock is here—all fresh and guaranteed.
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Prices above apply at our stores in Los Angeles County only.

Paint Now—In the Spring
See our Paint Department now about your painting materials for your home, so that you can protect the building from the rays of the summer sun. We carry everything for the painter—recommend and guarantee our materials.

Monarch 100% Pure Lead & Zinc Paint, $4.15 Gal.
Made to withstand all the chances of temperature and weather and give good service for the maximum length of time. Colors ..... $4.15 Gal.; White ..... $4.30 Gal.

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Made in one quality which has stood the test of time. You can be absolutely assured of its durability and economy.

Neu-Tone Wall Paint, $3.20 Gal.
For making beautiful walls—Gives a soft velvet finish of outstanding richness and beauty. Combines the usefulness of kalsomine with the washable qualities of oil paint.

House Paint, $2.65 Gal.
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All the newest patterns in inlaid and felt base floor coverings.
A-1 Quality Inlaid Linoleum ..... $1.25 sq. yd.
Pabco De Luxe Floor Covering ..... 95c sq. yd.
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All first quality—a few yards or a roll if you like.

Lawn Mowers, $8.00
This Jackson self sharpening mower. Has 4 14-inch blades. Roller bearings.

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PHOENIX BEATS BUILDING MARK

Greatest Season in History Piles Up $5,000,000

Like Sum Declared Involved in Units Planned

Biltmore Financing Assured in $2,000,000 Project

PHOENIX, March 3. (Exclusive) While real estate men emphatically disclaim any approximation of a "boom," Phoenix this winter is experiencing the greatest season of building development known in the city's history.

Structures just completed or approaching completion have an aggregate value of nearly $5,000,000, a sum also approximated in the valuation of structures planned.

In the first group are included: Mountain States Telephone addition, $200,000; Rickards & Nace Theater, $500,000; Presbyterian Church, $450,000; Security Building, $650,000; Roosevelt Hotel, $1,600,000; San Carlos Hotel, $350,000; Brophy Jesuit College, $350,000; high school stadium, $90,000; Diamond Ice Company's plant, $150,000; miscellaneous business buildings, $200,000; residences, including suburbs, $300,000. In the prospective class, with plans ready, the principal items are the Biltmore, $2,000,000; joint Courthouse and City Hall, $1,200,000, and a municipal street railway system, $750,000, while allotment of $800,000 has been made from national funds for erection of an addition to the present inadequate Federal Building.

Financing of the Biltmore is reported assured, the money is on hand for the county-city building and for the railway, while the Federal appropriation appears assured. In the last case the postoffice authorities are reported favoring erection of a separate building for their use, to be placed at a point near the union depot. There also is objection to building on the small park just south of the postoffice.

In this year's building program also should be included at least as large an estimate for smaller business structures and for residences as has been made for those recently completed.

Probability of a shift of the quarters of the Arizona Republican is indicated by that journal's purchase of three city lots at Van Buren and Second avenue, 150x146 feet, for $75,000.

Tract Held as Riviera Equal

Many world travelers, visitors to The Riviera, a residential park development of the John A. Vaughan Corporation, are said by an official of the company to have commented on the similarity of this Riviera of the new world to that of Italy and France and the beauty of the latter, embodied in art, architecture, scenery and charm is believed to have found its counterpart in the Riviera on the Pacific.

Both possess almost ideal climatic conditions and natural beauty of a high degree and it has been the avowed purpose of the Vaughan Corporation to give to the new Riviera all the attributes of its famous namesake. This has been accomplished largely by the maintenance of high standards of architecture, landscaping, and an exclusive home environment.

The Riviera is immediately north of the Riviera Golf and Country Club on Beverly Boulevard, between Beverly Hills and the sea. The Albert C. Walter Company are the selling agents for the property.

Executive to Open Offices

Resignation of Rick Burrows as manager of the farm-land department of the Frank Meline Company was announced yesterday. Mr. Burrows will immediately open offices for himself, according to the announcement.

For the last seventeen years Mr. Burrows has been identified in executive capacities with many of the leading farm-land developments of Southern California, Utah and Arizona.

During his two years of service with the Meline company, Mr. Burrows headed the organization which marketed Buttonwillow Ranch, Buena Vista Estates and Yuma Valley Pecan Lands. He also organized and directed a large farm-land brokerage office.

Definite announcement of his new office location and land affiliation will be made within a few days, Mr. Burrows announced in making known his resignation.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY DEPARTMENT FORMED

The city of Los Angeles is disclosed as one of the bright spots on the commercial horizon through the announcement of the creation of a "Business Opportunities" department by R. W. Purpus, Inc., one of the newest firms organized for big-scale realty operations here.

In making known the formation of the new department, to be in charge of James Capps and Eugene Capps, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., President R. W. Purpus states that it is formed to meet the demand of numerous business men seeking to invest capital in new commercial ventures at the present time.

A group of offices have been set aside for the new department at the headquarters of the firm in the Subway Terminal Building.

INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN TO CLOSE TWO TRACTS

Announcement has been made by W. L. Dana, general manager of the Homeholders Company, owners of the exclusive residential section of Beverly Green, and Beverly Wilshire district in Beverly Hills of an intensive sales campaign for the homes remaining unsold in these sections. The campaign is to extend over sixty days and it is planned to devote the efforts in that time for the disposal of the high-class homes that ordinarily would be extended over nine months.

Unique Drive-in Market Planned for Hollywood

Offices Combined With Stores

Plans are being drawn by Architect Arthur Kelly and Joe Estep, associate, for a unique drive-in market to be erected at the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Kingsley Drive on a site 100x200 to be constructed at a cost of approximately $43,000. The building will be of Spanish architecture, two stories in height, the lower floor being occupied by seven stores and the second floor being divided into offices.

BOARDS PLEDGE SUPPORT

Twenty Realty Organizations Back Association in Membership Program

Meeting recently, presidents of twenty Southern California real estate boards and high officials in more than ten others pledged hearty co-operation to President Hal G. Hotchkiss of the California Real Estate Association in the State-wide membership drive now in progress.

The meeting was conducted by Frank C. Nye, past president of the Riverside Realty Board, and chairman of the California Real Estate Association board officers' division. Mr. Nye, in outlining the purposes of the division meeting, stated that a standard program for board officers' work was needed to strengthen every realty board in California.

In working out this standard program after round-table discussion, the group passed resolutions authorizing formation of a service bureau at the association offices, where board officers can present their individual problems; authorized a rough draft of pamphlets to cover the duties of the board president and secretary, and gave hearty support to the speakers' bureau now in process of formation at the association offices.

Campaign work was presented by the State secretary's office and Aileen Vis, manager of the membership campaign, who stated more than 2000 prospects have been turned in by local boards throughout the State, and efforts to enroll all of these will be made through the local boards and the association offices.

Those attending the conference were:

Frank C. Nye; Roy K. Peacock, past president Laguna Beach board; Rall A. Short, past president Pomona board; A. S. Haneman, Hermosa Beach, director California Real Estate Association; L. E. MacEwen, vice-president Riverside Realty Board; Charles Nielsen, first vice-president Santa Monica board; and the following presidents of local real estate boards; N. C. Banks, Montebello; Otto Clair Beck, Bell; H. F. Bilger, Venice; A. H. Blakely, South Pasadena; John B. Christensen, Wilmar; J. E. Forbes, Redondo Beach; A. W. Galpin, Southeast board; A. B. Gettleman, Florence District board; Mrs. Beatrice E. Hards, San Pedro; O. J. Harrell, West Hollywood board; Walter Igqulden, Burbank; Albert Janssen, Alhambra; Fred P. Margerum, Ontario; Jack Moore, Ventura; H. D. Moseley, Inglewood; Carroll S. Nelson, Pasadena; A. A. Snider, Hermosa Beach; R. N. Stryker, Glendale; John G. Swain, Whittier, and Leslie Taylor, Van Nuys. The following local board secretaries were present: W. B. Allen, Anaheim; Lewis Davis, Pasadena; Walter C. Eyman, Bell; R. H. French, Alhambra; Tom Ingersoll, Los Angeles; O. D. Jenkins, Whittier; Ralph W. Myers, Ontario; Mrs. Belle Parrish, Compton; W. E. Roop, Montebello; Mrs. Bessie S. Teasley, Glendale, and R. D. Wescott, Long Beach.

HOUSE NUMBERS CHANGED

WALNUT PARK, March 3. (Exclusive)—An entirely new numbering system will be installed within the limits of this community. The Chamber of Commerce has decided to change all house numbers as a continuation of the numbering system in use in the city of Los Angeles. The city of Huntington Park is renumbering all buildings and South Gate City completed this work several months ago.

$30,000 FISH HATCHERY

THREE RIVERS, March 3. (Exclusive)—Construction is to start soon on the $20,000 State fish hatchery at Hammond, near here. Material is being hauled in by Philip Alles of Three Rivers.

Lease Deals in Downtown Area Active

Indicating the growing activity in downtown business leasing, E. W. Ross, manager of the leasing department of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, yesterday announced recent transactions of that company totaling $500,000.

Two of these deals were handled for the Ferguson organization by Friedman & Wise and involved more than $150,000 in Eighth and Olive streets frontage.

The lease of the White Garage by the Orpheum Realty Company to Harry Taylor, involved the sum of $90,000. The White Garage is one of the oldest in the downtown area.

The leasing of the southwest corner of Eighth and Olive by Anna Forthman and the erection there of a new store building, rental to total $62,000,000, are also announced

Other business leases concluded in the past few weeks were closed by Harold Jepson and Mr. Ross and include the leasing by the Merchants' National Bank of the property at 711 South Figueroa street to Edward M. Myers, who will open a shoe store there; lease by George Hart to John M. Agnew of the store at 124 West Sixth street for a tailor shop; Merchants' National Bank to Marian Winters and Elisabeth Haberberger; 2018 West Eleventh street; Bartels Brothers to the F. M. French Company, 151 North Western avenue; California Bank to Charles J. Heller, 3220-33 Hollywood Boulevard; George Le Fon to S. H. Goodman, 3117 Beverly Boulevard; Henry, Inc., to Horton and Converse, 6319 Hollywood Boulevard; H. W. Andrews to David Reid, 2901 Beverly Boulevard; Stanton & Co. to Margaret and Elisabeth Barrie, 1550 West Sixth street; P. L. Wilson to J. B. Jackson and D. A. Hawkins, 1500 West Seventh street; Van Nuys, Inc., to H. E. Hart, 813 South Figueroa street, and Merchants' National Bank to J. F. King, southwest corner of Eleventh and Alvarado streets.

SEWER PERMIT GIVEN

Granting the city of San Bernardino a permit to construct and operate a sewage-treatment plant on the eastern edge of the Geonge West property, the State Board of Health has ended the controversy in that city over location of the plant. With the issuance of the permit, the way is now paved for San Bernardino's outfall-sewer system for which $650,000 recently was voted. The treatment plant will cost $9700 a year to operate, according to Currie Engineering Company which is preparing plans for the project.

BOND VOTE DATE SET

Seal Beach will hold a special election the 12th inst. on the $30,000 City Hall bond issue and the $20,000 bond issue for the extension of the present sewer system. The $30,000 issue will be used for acquiring a site and erecting and equipping the City Hall. The sewer system includes a pumping plant and an underground tank.

NEW CATHOLIC UNIT TO RISE AT FONTANA

FONTANA, March 3. (Exclusive) Plans for a new Catholic church of Spanish architecture to meet the demands of this community are virtually complete, according to announcement by T. J. Conway, poultry adviser for the Fontana Farms Company, who is assisting in arrangements for the new edifice. While no site for the church has been definitely selected, in all probability it will be built across the street from the new $150,000 junior high school. It is proposed to break ground as soon as the site is definitely selected, probably before the end of next week.

In addition to the Catholic services, the religious needs of Fontana now are being met by an attractive community church of Spanish design, and also situated within the townsite on Sierra avenue.

ENGINEER ENGAGED

J. D. Galloway has been retained as consulting engineer by directors of the Tulare Lake water-storage district, on its $1,500,000 project to afford flood-water protection and to supply irrigation to 100,000 acres of grain land in the Tulare Lake bottom. Engineer Galloway is a member of the civil engineers' committee of the American Society of Civil Engineers on Mississippi River flood control.

HOW TO LEND MONEY ON REAL ESTATE

BY EDWARD R. DEWEY

The two preceding articles have disclosed that the loan value of a piece of suitably improved real estate is determined from the economic rent—that is to say, from the income that can be obtained, by the year, under competitive conditions, from one wise tenant who rents the premises as a whole, unfurnished. Given this economic rent, it was shown how to find the loan value.

Today we consider something more about how to find this economic rent—this imaginary income.

Taking for an example a furnished apartment house or furnished bungalow court. The one tenant will have to buy furniture, earn interest on it, maintain and replace it, provide service, maintenance, stand vacancies and bear the expense of a manager or be bothered himself with the operation. Under these circumstances he cannot pay more than half of his gross rent roll to the owner of land and building. The figure we are after, therefore, is one-half the gross monthly rent roll, which is the share of the gross rent that belongs to the owner of land and building as such. This is the figure one multiplies by 100, as explained last Sunday, to get the approximate loan value of the property.

The owner of the land and building may own the furniture and may operate. Nevertheless, only half of the gross rent roll belongs to him as landlord, the other half is his as operator, just as if he were two persons.

The ratio of an even division does not, of course, always hold true. Some apartments furnish nearly as much service as a hotel; their operators need more than half of the gross rent roll. Others furnish so little that their operator can get along with less.

Of course if the apartment or court is subrented unfurnished, the operator would get much less of the gross return, and the landlord proportionately more. About three-quarters of the gross rent roll would be the amount that a wise tenant would pay for the premises as a whole.

In the case of unfurnished four flats, all occupied, the ratio fifth gross rent roll to operator and four-fifths as economic rent to owner of land and building is advisable.

When considering hotels, the owner gets even less of the gross return than in the case of furnished apartments. The operator is forced to give much more service, and vacancies are higher. Consequently he can pay only about a third of his gross rent roll to the landlord.

Groups of stores differ, but generally four-fifths of the gross if they are all rented, is a good basis. Single stores and single residences are figured at their full rental value, of course.

This is the fifth of a series of twelve articles by Edward R. Dewey, an authority on real estate finance, lecturer for University of California, University of Southern California, etc. The sixth will appear next Sunday. By special arrangement Mr. Dewey will answer for Times readers questions regarding real estate finance addressed to him at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

RENTAL DEMAND SETS PRICE

Value of Building Not Based on Cost of Producing It, Company Holds

"The determination of the price of a building is not primarily based on the cost of producing it," according to the economic research bureau of the American Bond and Mortgage Company. The statement continues:

"This is a matter which lies within the workings of the law of supply and demand. This law as applied to building operations is based rental demand. From a true weighing of this factor can be determined the value of the property to a buyer who is to treat it as an investment.

PERMANENCY INVOLVED

"In investigating the safety of a mortgage investment on a completed structure the amount and permanency of the earnings are of the greatest importance. Thus it becomes necessary continually to make accurate surveys not only of the amount of occupancy in all localities where mortgage issues are secured but of general conditions as well.

"In investigating a construction mortgage issue, however, it is always necessary for the mortgage house to get bids and to figure costs very closely in order that they may determine the exact amount, which the owner is to put into the building. It is necessary in such cases to know exactly, day by day, what are the fluctuations in material prices and how large a percentage of labor cost goes to make up the total building.'

LABOR LARGE FACTOR

"For some time it has been the fact that labor constitutes a larger percentage of the total building costs than does the material.

"At present 62 per cent is given as the amount of labor going into the cost of an average house. The foundation work constitutes 36 per cent of the total and twenty-nine goes for the labor and materials classified as carpentry. Plumbing stands at 10 per cent and the heating equipment at 9 per cent. The figure of 6 per cent is given for hardware, and 6 per cent for the materials and labor of painting. The lowest item in the cost is that of lighting fixtures, which stands at 2 per cent.

Company Policy to Be Continued

Presentation of an analysis of the company's progress during 1927 and an outline in detail of its plans and objectives for the current year featured a dinner of the officers and directors of the John M. C. Marble Company, Los Angeles financial house, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan, 55 Muirfield Road. Mr. Ryan, a member of the firm of Metcalf & Ryan, is a director of the Marble company.

During the dinner it was announced by William Carey Marble, president, that the conservative policies which have guided the concern during the twenty-eight years of its existence here would be continued without change in 1928.

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The Heart of Studio City!

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We Give You BIGGER LOTS AT LOWER PRICES CHEAPER TERMS than any of them, and We Cut SIXTY-FOOT LOTS!! BIG BUSINESS PROPERTY OUR TERMS ARE, AND ALWAYS WILL BE

Just bring a Ten Dollar Deposit with you and Reserve for Yourself the Finest Money-making Investment in the entire Studio City District, and then make a bet with yourself that you will never regret your buy as long as you live!!

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Why, none of the rest of them can do it!! WE UNDERSELL THEM ALL!!

WHY? Because we own all our own Properties and we don't have to Pay Outlandish Commissions!!

No, Sir!! We Deal with you Direct, and you Cut the Big Slice of the Melon for Yourself!!

Big, Oversized Fruit-covered Lots!! Fine Home or Business Sites!! 90-acre City Park!! Streets, Gas, Water, Magnificent High School!! The Grade Schools!! Fast Motor Service and the finest Boulevards in Southern California!! A Town and Population more than doubling with the erection of Studios means profitable occupation for thousands and thousands of people RIGHT HERE!! And you can Buy from us without Even One Red Cent Down!!

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BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to new offices at 4700 Lankershim Boulevard, corner of Kling Street.

BY STREET CAR: Take P. E. car on Fourth and Main to Hoffman stop, Lankershim, and walk one block north to Kling, then to the red and white flags. Offices open every day, including Sundays, 9:00 a.m. till dark.

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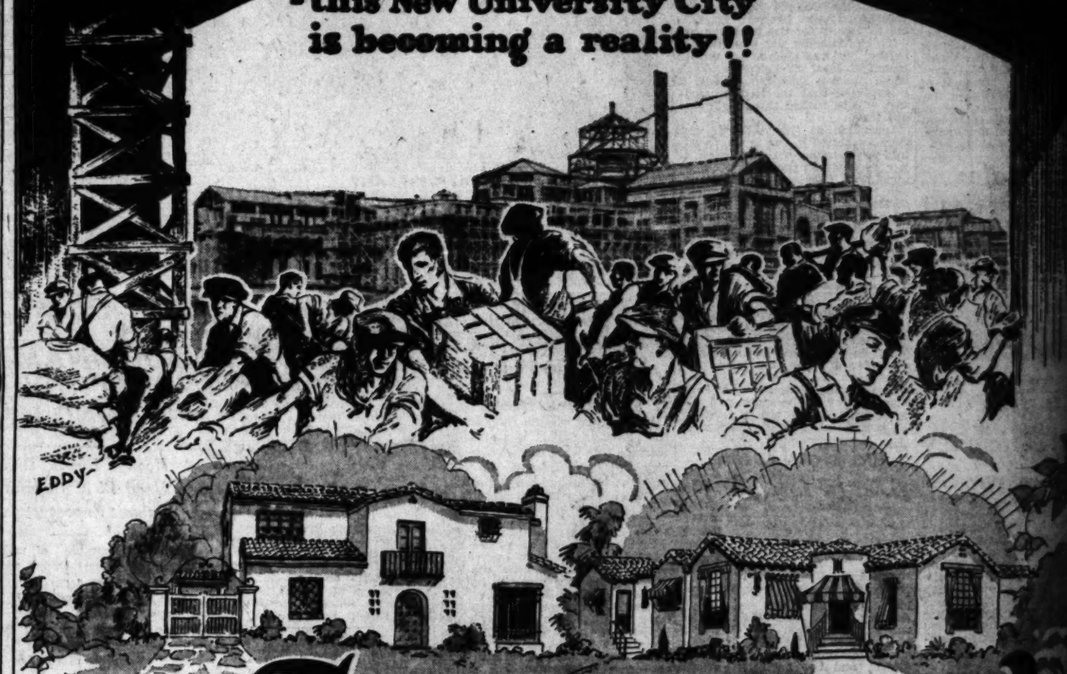
-this New University City is becoming a reality!!



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ENTY MILLION ONE $200,000 STUDIO
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GING UP LIKE ALREADY!!
ROOMS!!
LOTS AT LOWER PRICES AND
ny of them, and We Can Prove It
BIG BUSINESS FRONTAGES
, AND ALWAYS WILL BE
$10
PER MONTH
Lots!! Five
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Grade Schools!! Some Stores Now in
in Southern California!! A Tract Now
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Half Dollars Worth Already!! Don't wa
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wood Boulevard to Cahuenga Avenue, th
and along Lankershim Boulevard to
Boulevard, corner of Kling Street
E. cars, or Fourth and Hill, 1st of e
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Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Times

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1928.

Vol. XLVII.

Part Va: 8 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS

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HOUSES—
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7-ROOM STUCCO
Dome ceiling living rm., dining rm., 3 BEDROOMS, breakfast room with breakfast table and chairs, dandy kitchen with excellent cabinet work, tile drainboard, built-in ice box, inlaid linoleum, large glassed-in screen porch, auto. storage water heater, tile bath, shower, separate shower, lavatory, hardwood floors throughout. Real fireplace. Clay tile roof. Front and back and side porches. Double garage, 50-foot corner lot. Fine lawn, shrubs and flowers, sewer in and paid for. Excellent location. High and sightly. Fine surroundings and improvements. All this for only $7500; small down payment, balance monthly.
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Go see 324 W. 90th st. Open. ½ blk. west of Placerita.
7 rms. & double garage.
$500 DOWN. TOTAL $5250.
Monolith waterproof stucco, all big rms., dbl. foundation, 2x10 floor joist, color tile sink, bath, sep. shower, automatic heater, fireplace, lawn, shrubs, concrete street, sewer in. 2 blks. to school & church. If interested call OWNER, TR. 8166

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SEE 9139 W. 18TH ST. OPEN
$5900 Total, $2400 Dn.
Only $23 PER MO. PAYMTS.
POSITIVELY IS WORTH $7500
6-room Monolith waterproof stucco, dbl. garage, side drive, 50-ft. lot, 60 on high ground, best dist. in the So. part of town, close to car & interested shopping center. TR. 8166.

6 RMS. & sun parlor, modern bungalow, on top of Argyle Mesa hills; will take good sedan or clear lot as part of down payment. Call owner, ST. 9853.
OWNER must sell at great sacrifice to quick buyer beautiful 8-room home, shrubs and fruit trees, lawn, small cash, $100 to $c car; ideal dis. 1798 E. 108th st.
$5000—Small part, dn. 6-rm. mod. nr. Western. 1726 W. 41st Pl. OL. 6026.
5-RM. bungalow, garage. $3500; $37.50 mo. Olson, TR. 1374.
6 RMS., 2 bdrms., bath, rm., sun porch. Owners, 4944 S. Hoover.
$4750. $1000 DOWN. $40 MO.
5-rm. mod. stucco, 66 st. nr. West'n. Away under value. 2012 S. Hoover.
$1000 DOWN. 5 RMS. $6000.
Nr. 54th st. W. of Western. 3 bedrms. Balance easy. VE. 9782.
MACHADO $1000 DOWN. 5-RM. STUCCO
$6000, $1000 dn. One side furnished Inc. $62.50 mo. All mod. TO. 4628.
4-RM. stucco, hwd. firs., all mod. bltins. nr. refiner'y ent. $2400. $50 down. $25 mo. 7575 S. Broadway.

12-RM. DUPLEX. $7500. $1000 down. Must finish quick. Owner, VE. 1114. 4106 S. Western ave.
$30 MO., incldg. int. $3000. 5-R. ins., 334 JeffersonHawthorne. AM. 8217. Owner.
5-RM. stucco, tile bath, sink, firepl., chi. cur., lawn, fence, paved st. $4500. $1000 dn. etc. BARGAIN.
WILL sacrifice my equity in new 5-rm. stucco for cash or car. Price $6300. 2016 W. 6th st.
I AM the owner of 1316 W. 49th st. 6 rooms, double garage, $1950 bandbox, ½ cash to suit. Ph. OR. 5919
HOUSE, large lot, pick-up, $1900. $25 down, $35 month. OR. 7185.
$7000. 7 RMS., $1000 DOWN
Bar. encl. table, 4 chairs. VE. 7546.
$4250. 6 RMS. $500 down, $40 mo. Lot 50x147. 6460 S. Hoover. YO.42130
$4500. 5-rm. stucco, dbl. gge., bath & sink. Terms. 6536 4th ave.
SNAP, 4-rm. mod. stucco, $2350, $100 down, $25 mo. 1026 E. 92nd st.
$450. today, $5 mo. 5 rm. stco. Blt.-ins. Gar. Lawn, etc. Cash or terms. Owner, 6746 2nd ave.
2 homes, corner lot, $2250, $750 cash. OWNER. 1745 W. Santa Barbara.
$2000—3-room modern garage, $100 down, $15 mo. 1117 E. 41st st.
5 HOUSES & gar. Cor. lot, off Vermont car line. Will trade for equity. Inq. at SO. VERMONT AVE. TR. 7309
BY owner, $7750, double bung. 4715 3rd Ave. at 48th St. No agents.

East and Southeast —50-C

Colored Folks—Note
ABSOLUTE CUT LOOSE
AUCTION
HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
DOUBLE BUNGALOW
TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
TUESDAY EVENING
SALE TAKES PLACE ON PREMISES
RAIN OR SHINE
FURTHER INFORMATION TR. 6885

FOR SALE at bargain, 5-rm. modern stucco bungalow & garage, or trade for San Diego vacant lot. Open for inspection Sunday and Monday. Call at 8505 Zamora ave. After Monday write 1568 Blaine, San Diego, Calif.
$7500 FOR quick sale 1 & 2 1-4-rm. house, lot 42x120, just completed, tile roofs, stucco, $70 month. Income $1250 cash, balance $50 month. 1749 Cimarron Dr., 1 blk. off Jefferson. Sundays, 1142 E. 67th st. Dr. 6038.
BOYLE HEIGHTS BUNGALOW
For Orpet Realty Co. Owner of Oregon. 1 blk. No. of Whittier, near Euclid. 5-rm. hse., high level lot, fine view. Priced on sale of property. Owner, VA. 2765.
$6400. 5-rm. stucco. $4950. Side st. Close in. Terms. 643 E. 108th st. Very easy terms. Owner, WE. 2870.

3 Houses $5250
$600 dn. 5-R. front. (2) 3-R. duplex rear. Hdw. firs. Inc. $62.50. Owner, 1126 W. 42d st. Room 706.
WALKING DISTANCE to Big Industries. Lot 52x150. 5 rms., dbl. gar., sprink. system, pen for 2 chickens. Price $3250. $500 cash. 1 blk. E. MURPHY, 3031½ BAKER AVE. Bell. Dr. 7326.
WALKING distance Goodrich. New, modern home. Similar houses in neighborhood selling for $4600. Owner must sell. $3250 cash. See 1237 Leonard st. Open all day Sunday.
FOR sale by owner, bargain, modern 6-room house & double garage, large lot, 1 blk. from 12th E. car.
$1500 FULL price, 50x135, 2 r., gear., near Firestone. 2374 Ill. St. Quiz.
NEW, 5-room stucco, $4500. Owner, 1st only. Make offer for equity. 1226 E. 68TH PLACE.

North and Northeast —50-F

BIGGEST bargain in L.A., $5500. 1 6-room stucco, 1 4-room, frame, mod., view lots. Reasonable terms. 6443-6501 Monterey Road. GA.8312
$3500 EQUITY for $700, owner leaving, large lot, fare. Mtg. $2086 at 7%. MK. 3521.
6 RMS., good location. 4838 HILLSDALE DR. GA. 6124.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$16,000—TRIPLEX—NEW
Fine home, roof garden, sleeping pch. with double income; lge. rms., mbg. fin., cedar clos., oil fin. walls, tile baths, sink, garage. Good inc. Terms. HE. 4346.

SPECIAL PRICE
11-Rm. mod. home, large liv. rm., lge. sun rm., 3 bedrms., 2 bathrms. Unit panel elec. refrig. 2-car gge. Ideal location. Terms. 2000 NORTH HIGHLAND. 2 blks. N. of Hollywd. Blvd. Builders ph. 598280.

HOLLYWOODLAND
Owner needs money, will sell 91 ft. on ledgewood Dr. at a bargain. $10000 cash considers. No trade. Phone HO. 1386. Owner.

Nr. Beverly Hills Hotel
Actor's Span. home on lg. estate can be bought $15,000 under market before Mch. 15th. WE. 6641 a.m. or eve. GR. 7602.

FORECLOSURE. Hollywoodland, 2-story residence, 8 rms., 3 baths; appraised $28,000. Price $18,000. $6000 cash, balance terms.
M. M. GALE COMPANY
305 Merch. Nat. Bk. Bldg. TR.6425

REDUCED $15,000
Furnished home, 10 rooms, 4 bedrms. & baths. Frigidaire. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call owner, GL. 3474. Week days YA. 5925.
FOR sale, beautiful double in Hollywood, 3 rooms, bath, each, monthly, $95. GR. 0851. 1881 Whitley ave.
FOR sale, furnished or unfurnished 4-room bungalow, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, large lot, 2 car garage. Owner, $250 Holly Dr. or call GR. 0249.
$500 MUS. handy, but it's not. $46.50 home going for less than $30,000. Wond. view, 2-story, 7 rms., large basement, everything. See this today. 1 blk. E. of Los Feliz Blvd. on Hollywood. 4745 Crowell. GR. 7662.
FIVE-room modern stucco on hillside. Beautiful view. Full basement. Only $5000. Thirteen young fruit trees. Near to school and cars. 11229 Sunshine Terrace, Hollywood.
NEAR new Sennett studios: $6 ft. $1100. $720 down. Store, $5000. WOOD, 126 W. 3rd st. Room 706. or any agent.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER
Price Reduced From
$50,000 TO $37,500
FOR SHORT TIME ONLY
Beautiful new 2-story Spanish home just completed. Los Feliz district in exclusive residential spot, with trees surrounding it and overlooking entire city. Located at 2172 Live Oak Dr., head of Western ave., 2 blocks north of Los Feliz Blvd., at entrance to Griffith Park.
Lot 60x227 facing on 2 streets, 3 massive bedrooms upstairs, with 3 large closets for each room; also 2 cedar closets, linen closets, 2 balconies; one suitable for sleeping porch; 2 beautiful colored tile baths, with shower, complete dressing room.
Downstairs — Beautiful tile entrance hall and stairway, coat closets, tele. booth, massive liv. rm., dining room, breakfast room, tile kitchen, electric fan, electric refrigeration and heat, large screen porch. Also maid's room with tile bath, large basement, unit heating system.
Patio and beautiful terrace flower garden and landscaped grounds around the house. Overhead and underground sprinkling system. Double garage. Terms.
OWNER OPEN DAILY FROM 10 TO 5 P.M. Evenings and mornings, ph. Owner, 592786.

WANTED
EXCHANGE MEN TO LOOK OVER
A WONDERFUL
Hollywood Hill Top
AND NINE VIEW HOME SITES
just west & north of 6753 Spreading Oak Drive, & submit
Anything Which
Owners can use. These will assume first or second trust deeds. These are all clear except unpaid street-bond taxes. Total $85,000. All or part. Owner's equity $40,000 on building. Or north on Western ave. past Los Feliz to Red Oak Drive at west, which is Spreading Oak Drive. Level to property.

$40,000 HOME
FOR $29,000
Beautiful Spanish, view home, easy approach, fine patio, tile exceptionally big terrace, three sides of living room have windows, hexagonal dining room, breakfast room, full tile kitchen, four fine bedrooms, three tile baths, and lavatory, separate maid's room, garage, servant's room. Trade can be taken. You will be astounded at this value. Phone today for appointment. HO. 1344.

HOME FREE
3 large bedrooms and beautiful living room and only one block west of Western. Lot alone worth $12,000. You buy this and we make you a present of this splendid home. Total price $17,500. Increasing very rapidly and this property should make some one a fortune in a very short time. Offer we not less than $11,500 total price. Call David Evans. ARC. 2701. Evenings. HE. 6373.

7-Rm. Hillside, $13,750
1½ blks. north of blvd. in best section West Hollywood, near Fairfax, close to school and transportation; 2 lge. rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, unit furnaced liv. room, beautiful velvet carpet with wrought-iron and tile staircase, beaut. interior, wonderful construction and foundation; owner going east forced quick sale; $20,000 value; price $13,750, easy terms. Nothing like it GR. 92. Call for the money. Owner, GR. 8549.

$10,000 Underpriced
Beautiful 9-rm. home, living rm. 18x36, finished in solid mahog.; real fireplace; dining rm. finished in Venetian walnut, mahog. library, 4 bedrms. & 3 baths, lot 62x175. Located on 87th st. west of Hollywood Blvd. Central Hollywood. Lot is assessed at $12,000, and the home cannot be built for $15,000. Price for all, $18,500, terms $5000 cash, bal. $100 mo., including interest. 396-003

NOTHING BETTER
Just completed on corner lot, beautiful 2-sty. 2-family residence. Each has 3 fine rooms, 2 full tile baths, mbg. finish, hand-decorated walls. Elec. control furnace, real fireplaces. Also 2 tile baths 5-room flat above. Best of construction. At ½ the price asked for similar property. Wonderful home, 2 bedrooms to it. Priced $18,500. Small down payments, easy terms. Chas. Norton Co. 6607 SUNSET BLVD. GR. 1611.

$10,500 Worth $13,500
6-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO, large living and dining rooms, sun parlor, two large sun decks, Overhead and underground sprinkling system. Double garage. Terms.
OWNER OPEN EVENINGS 16 TO 5 P.M. Evenings and mornings, ph. Owner, 592786.

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EXCHANGE MEN TO LOOK OVER
A WONDERFUL
Hollywood Hill Top
AND NINE VIEW HOME SITES
just west & north of 6753 Spreading Oak Drive, & submit
Anything Which
Owners can use. These will assume first or second trust deeds. These are all clear except unpaid street-bond taxes. Total $85,000. All or part. Owner's equity $40,000 on building. Or north on Western ave. past Los Feliz to Red Oak Drive at west, which is Spreading Oak Drive. Level to property.

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Beautiful Spanish, view home, easy approach, fine patio, tile exceptionally big terrace, three sides of living room have windows, hexagonal dining room, breakfast room, full tile kitchen, four fine bedrooms, three tile baths, and lavatory, separate maid's room, garage, servant's room. Trade can be taken. You will be astounded at this value. Phone today for appointment. HO. 1344.

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OWNER OPEN EVENINGS 16 TO 5 P.M. Evenings and mornings, ph. Owner, 592786.

A CRIME TO SELL
This val. apt. site, 1 blk. no. of Hollywood Blvd. on Hillcrest Ave. Only $30,000 for $23,500. Mtg. $12,500, bal. cash. Own., GR. 8944.

FINE hillside homesite, 5 min. from Hollywood Blvd. and Vine. All city improvements. Bargain. Owner, ROchester 8791.

OWNER of several high-class clear residential lots in WEST HOLLYWOOD. Will trade for mortgages or trust deeds. Call MR. MACK. HE. 2101.

BUNGALOW for sale, Hollywood, must be sold, just think, a beautiful home for $4500, $500 down, $35 month. Hillside, strictly high class, for only $10,500. Terms. OL. 5059.

HOME & INCOME
7-rm. colonial, 2 units, rear, 1912 Rodney Dr., Franklin. $13,500. For appmt. to show call Prew.892746

AVAILABLE
because of change in business my home, consisting of radio to Dutch oven; furnishings of the best. N.E. corner Fountain ave. and Clinton. Owner, $10,500.

A Beauty Spanish Type
7 rooms, 2 baths, unit heat, corner lot, paved st. 1 block to car. 548 N. EDINBURGH. GR. 5016.

CITRUS AVE.
NEAR 3RD ST.-$13,250
7 rms., 2 baths, bargain. OX. 4784.
EXTRAORDINAY offering, 6-rm. 2-story modern home. Beaut. tile bath. 961 Elm. Mon. on Poinsettia. $4500 mtg. To raise money this week $6000 will price. DuBois, OR. 7302.
NEW modern stucco duplex, 4 & 5 rms. Dbl. gar. Tile feat. Now rented $1000 down. Terms easy. Owner, 1819 W. 21st st. Beachwood Drive.
BARGAIN, small payment down, terms to suit, will buy this attractive, strictly modern 7-rm. home in Hollywood. Phone Owner, GR. 4687.

SACRIFICE
Hollywood's prettiest duplex. Quiet location. 10 rms., real buy. Must have $5000 cash. 1939 N. Alexandria.

PRICED TO SELL
6 rms., well built, every mod. feature, 60-ft. lot. Beverly Dr. Easy price. Your terms. HE. 4692.

2-STORY home, $30,600. N. of Los Feliz. W. of Vermont. Priced for sale far below any in vicinity. OL. 3121.
SPLENDID cor. lot 58x120, 1 block from Cahuenga, 3 blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. Can be bought at a sacrifice. Make offer. GR. 6666.

NO ASSESSMENTS
On beautiful Los Feliz home to be sacrificed by owner, Ot. 4982.
LEAVING FOR CHICAGO
Must sell my beautiful home in Hollywood. Completely furn. Make offer. 4228 Marathon st. WH. 0561.
3-FAMILY dwelling, 3 blks. No. Hollywood Blvd. off Highland. $260 mo. income. $6000 cash, balance to suit. Call GR. 4539.
SACRIFICE 6-rm. colonial nr. Hollywood Blvd. $12,000. 1st worth $16,000. 1543 N. ALEXANDRIA.

SEE THIS HOME
2917 Ledgewood Dr., just off Beachwood Sheven from 12 to 10 p.m.

FORCED to SELL my Hollywood bungalow home, 5 rms. Big lot. 732 N. McCADDEN, nr. Melrose Ave.
3-RM. apt. Bldg. $35-$40. new and modern; dbl. and twin beds; large rms. garage. 801 VAN HORN.
5-ROOM hillside, gar., Laurel Canyon. 1 blk. No. Hollywood Blvd. Marx bargain. $6000. HO. 3936.
$24,000 CASH buys Hollywood's choicest apt. site. Val. $55,250. Grant-lee 2642.

DON'T BUY
UNTIL you see my attractive, new stucco, 516 N. Laurel. WH. 2888.
MUST sell new 7-room hillside home, 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. & Highland ave. $11,500, terms. Call OR. 3418 mornings.
HAVE YOU $2500 CASH?
Hollywoodland lot, value $5000. Sacrifice at $2500 cash. new. Telephone Owner, HEmpstead 5399.
R-ZONE corner lot, 5-rm. stuc. bung. Garage. Owner, HE. 4819.
7-RM. stucco, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, sl. sp. pch., dbl. gar. $6900. CR. 3470.
BIG view lot, worth $7000, cheap, or will trade. OX. 4678.
LOT, Zone B, 50x138, Near Hollywood blvd. and Hillhurst. PRICED LOW FOR QUICK SALE. OL. 3121.
$1000 CASH, pr. $10,500, 7-rm. new stuc., unit heat, fruit. GR. 4173.
FOR quick sale, 3 lots in beautiful Hollywoodland. Artistic home, lot. Open for inspection Sunday 2815 Beachwood Dr. GR. 3549 or HE. 4678.
SACRIFICE 7-room bungalow, completely furnished. Ph. 3486.
50-Yr. Hollywood Blvd. nr. La Brea, $4200 ft. Income, GR. 4903.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Must Sell—Will Trade
Beautiful 7-Rm. Res.
Unit heat. Elec. icer. 2 baths. Level lot 60x162. Double garage. Price $14,500. Cost $25,000. This place is a bargain. Come and see it. Am leaving town. Do mean business. Largest cash offer will be accepted. Only clear L. A. property considered for trade. Make offer.
OWNER, HE. 6374.
1236 Kings Road, Hollywood.

HAVE beautiful 8-rm. English home 3 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, FURNISHED WITH OVER $3000 WORTH OF BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS, almost new. Located in EXCLUSIVE HOLLYWOOD dist. nr. VINE & FRANKLIN. Price only $16,000. $6000 cash or take good lot in trade, about 6 or $7000. Call MR. ARNOLD, OR. 1184 for appt.

PRETTIEST spot in Hollywood, quiet & restful, 8-room foothill home. Large living & large studio room with 11 windows, 2 balconies, unobstructed view, 5 minute drive, to heart of Hollywood, 300 ft. to bus. Beautiful single apartment with private entrance. Extra lot to build income. Specifically HOLLYWOOD dist. nr. Vine & Franklin. Price only fraction of its value. Terms to suit. Owner, 2670 Rutherford Dr. GL. 5611

OVER 1 FULL ACRE
8 minutes No. from new Chinese Theater. Most beautiful estate site in Hollywood hills. Covered with trees. Price $25,000. Owner will sacrifice for $15,000, only half cash. M. E. Hodgman. GRanite 0670. Sunset at La Brea.

$5000 Underpriced
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Beautiful new 2-story Spanish, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths; 2 garages. 1622 Fairfax near Hollywood Blvd. Open 10 to 4. Owner, E. M. Hodgman. GR. 0670.

FOR sale, one of the finest homes in Hollywood. Best location, 11 rooms, 3 baths, double garage with servant's quarters, bearing avocado orchard, flowers, pigeons, peacocks, chickens, ranch in the city. 8x10. Owner, OR. 2538.

Highland Ave. Sacrifice
Beautiful residence section. Corner nr. Bowl. 83x145. Improved with 6-rm. bung. $24,000. Leaving city. Will sacrifice quick sale. $7500 handles. Phone HE. 3212.
NEW TWO-STORY SPANISH
Wonderful 9 rooms, 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths. 1 maids' bedroom with bath. Central refrigeration and every modern convenience. Will take $5000 less than it is worth. About $3000 will handle. Reasonable terms. House open at 1378 QUEENS ROAD, north of Sunset.

NEW 11-RM. SPANISH
4 master bedrms. 2 maid's rms. 5 baths, 2-car garage. Large living rm., library, den and dining rm. Frigidaire throughout. Beautifully situated on level hilltop with view of entire Hollywood district. Convenient to Central Hollywood. A bargain. Call GR. 6666 for appointment.

ITALIAN MODEL
Home, $25,000. 5 bdrms., 3 tile baths, tile kitchen, pantry, unit heat, elaborate entrance hall, winding stairway in L. A. Must sell to finish and workmanship. 1967 N. Edgemont.

LOS FELIZ BARGAIN
PRICE $35,000. WORTH $50,000
Real opportunity to get a 5-bedrm. home, all conveniences, 2-car gar., 1st. loc. Inc. Mr. Phillips, OX. 6111. Suns. & eves. OX. 5483.

A Sacrifice $13,500
Beautiful 7-room white Spanish bungalow, lot 50x130, all very large rooms, 3 tile baths, oversized garage, unit furnace, liv. room, dining room, breakfast room, tile kitchen, electric fan, electric refrigeration and heat, large screen porch. Also maid's room with tile bath, large basement, unit heating system.
Patio and beautiful terrace flower garden and landscaped grounds around the house. Overhead and underground sprinkling system. Double garage. Terms.
OWNER OPEN EVENINGS 16 TO 5 P.M. Evenings and mornings, ph. Owner, 592786.

BY OWNER
429 CROFT AVE.
New Spanish, 7-rm. stucco, 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, unit heat, sprinkler. Near School. Open daily. Easy terms.
LEAVING FOR CHICAGO
BEAUTIFUL stucco home in fo60hills near Hollywood Bowl. Large living room, high ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Very distinctive. Priced to sell quick. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 2275 La Granada. Phone OL. 7122.

North Hollywood
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME
with SMALL PER MO. income located in No. Hollywood, 40 minutes from 7th & Broadway. 5 rm. home with basements, 1 acre ground, completely covered with California finest rabbitry, also Kenneth chicken runs, pear trees, shrubs, berries & garden spot. Just the place you have been looking for. See agents or broker. Owner, Box 865. No. Hollywood.

A SMALL cash payment and $10 per month buys a level 50x200 ft. lot in BEAUTIFUL NORTH HOLLYWOOD close to NEW PICTURE STUDIOS and TRANS CITY. Close to schools, city improvements and fully restricted. M. and JENSEN, 326 Wilcox Bldg., and 2nd floor sta. Phone VA. 1503 or MU. 5625.

LOT 45X145 FT.
1½ blks. from Ventura & Pacoima. Phone Owner EL. 1736

NEW 5-rm. bung., No. Hollywood. Tile bath, sep. shower, elect. heat in bath & kitchen. Beaut. firepl. & floor-to-ceiling oak firs. throughout. Dble. gar. Nr. car line. $6750. 10747 Gryndale Dr., 1 blk. Riverside Dr., 1½ blks. east Lankershim Blvd. Easy terms. Owner, GR. 8693.
FIVE ACRES, Magnolia Blvd. House, chicken runs, fruit trees, near Studio City. $5000 cash will handle. Owner, 5501 Sherman Way or eve. VA. 07078.
THE LOWEST-PRICED BIG LOT in Studio City, North Hollywood. Fine covered, 2-car garage, 2 month buys it. OWNER, OXford 7624.
55x120 on Lankershim Blvd., in business district of North Hollywood. $3000 cash, bal. terms to suit. HE. 6374 or write 6790 Franklin Place.
4 RMS. & bath, double garage, $3000, small payment down & $30 month. Italian or Span. loc. 1428 Kemper st.
Adriana, 2 beaut. lots of fruit, part of STUDIO CITY, only $10 per month. Phone owner, OX. 7851. HURRY.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH
High ground, large lot, 3 lge. bedrms., 2 tile baths, unit heat, exceptional fine home, elect. refrig., sprinkling system, dbl. gar. Call owner at 1021 Bedford Dr. Price $17,500. Call MR. CHEESMAN, OX. 6111. Suns. & eves. OR. 8223.

$60,000 Home Sacrifice
Leaving, will sacrifice new 10-rm. Spanish home of exclusive kind of refinement. Large lot, exquisitely landscaped. Near Sunset Blvd. Exceptional value, terms. See this and make offer. Mr. Colcord, OX. 6111; eves., OX. 8947.

BY OWNER
429 CROFT AVE.
New Spanish, 7-rm. stucco, 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, unit heat, sprinkler. Near School. Open daily. Easy terms.
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BY OWNER
BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY HOME
6 ROOMS — 2 BATHS
Actual cost of lot and bldg. $36,500. WILL SELL FOR $28,000. Terms. 704 NO. ROXBURY DR. OX. 5736.

FOR SALE—218 N. Foothill Road, a 1927 2-sty. Spanish built on lot 75x125, double garage, with large storeroom, separate, an abundance of beautiful shrubbery and roses; convenient to schools, churches, business. Call LEAVING FOR CHICAGO Phone OX. 2687.
FRONTAGE 250 feet, well located for subdivision. Benedict Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills. Will sell at a price that will make money on it. Don't miss this offer. W. E. Finney, 634 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 8089

Real Estate Salesman
One of the best established offices in Beverly Hills has an opening for a high-class successful man. We can furnish the leads. Address F.O. box 6067, Beverly Hills, Cal.
OWNER personally has new home for sale, Beverly Hills' finest location and best. Must sell at once. Address 416 Marguerita Ave., Santa Monica.

LIVE IN BEVERLY HILLS
6-ROOM BUNGALOW
$100 DOWN. EASY MONTHLY
310 NORTH ELM DRIVE
MR. GERHART. OXford 6171

ONE of the finest 12-room 3-bath residences in Beverly Hills will be sold by owner, taking back good mortgage paper or trust deeds. Call Owner, HE. 1710.

SPECIAL PRICE FOR 3 DAYS
Beautiful 85-ft. lot, 507 N. MAPLE. Consider Trust Deed. Write OWNER, P. O. COLLEGE
4124 East Blvd., Culver City.

HAVE an excellent lot in 700 blk. Roxbury Dr. Will take trust deed in for part payment. Call S. E. MORTENSON HE. 1710.

LARGE corner lot 88x200 near Sunset $6000 cheaper than adjoining property. Phone Monday, Mr. Cornelius, OX. 4503.

IN THE BEAUTIFUL HILLS
1633 N. Beverly Dr., new 7-rm., 2-story Spanish home. A most pleasing patio. $16,500. OX. 4459.

BEVERLY HILLS bus. cor. S. Beverly Dr., exchange $18,500 equity for duplex or home first loan only. Mr. Pritchard, OX. 5607 or OX. 2682.

SPECIAL VALUE
Beautiful 6-room bungalow on Elm Dr., $10,500, terms arranged. James Westervelt, 744 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 3004.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ATMOSPHERE OF SUNNY SPAIN
Exemplified in this wonderful estate of motion-picture star who for family reasons must sell at once at tremendous sacrifice.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
906 NO. REXFORD DRIVE
The street of gorgeous sycamore trees. Beverly Hills' most beautiful avenue.
10 rambling rooms set in a lovely tropical garden of rare exotic plants and dozens of bearing avocado and citrus trees.
OPEN DAILY 1 TO 5 P.M.
or evenings by appointment.

Call ARTHUR M. KELLEY
"Beverly Hills Home Specialist"
with
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr. Beverly Hills
OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 2733.
OPEN TODAY.

A REAL SACRIFICE
A 12 room New English stucco and brick constructed residence. 5 bedrooms up with 5 baths, beautifully tiled, with showers, 2 steel vaults for furs, jewel vault, oil & canvas walls, hardwood floors throughout the house. Usual arrangement on the lower floor with 2 maids' rooms and bath. Servel refrigeration installed. Electrically controlled heat. A very large spacious living room, maple room. Sun room. Lot is 100x207, abundance of flowers and shrubbery, garage for 3 cars, chauffeur's quarters and laundry, this is a real opportunity for a beautiful home in Beverly Hills, would have to see this home to appreciate it.
$20,000
will handle deal. Owner will carry mortgage.
606 N. BEDFORD DR.
2 blocks west of Beverly Hotel, a block north of Sunset Blvd. Open for inspection. Phone or by appointment. Telephone Mr. John Lux, BR. 7941. No information as to price. Courtesy to agents.

BEVERLY HILLS HOME, $5600 EASY TERMS
New 5-room and bath. Swiss Chalet type. Landscaped lot.
Underpriced $3000
Drive out Wilshire to Canyon Drive to Beverly Hills. North on Canyon Drive to Benedict Canyon Drive, and on to BENEDICT CANYON. Opposite Dickerson Dr. Also see 706 Arden Dr. Phone Mr. Fairfax. OR. 1208, residence OX. 5714.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
100-Ft. Corner
$4500 BUYS OWNER'S EQUITY IN PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS CORNER NEAR PROPER. Will carry 2 YEARS.
Griffith Sherwood Co.
WILSHIRE AT PRUESS. OX. 4415.

WANT 2-STY. HSE. BEVERLY HILLS, WESTSIDE, 2 ACRES CLEAR OKLAHOMA POTENTIAL OIL LAND IN PAWHUSKA EDGE. MTG. OWNERS ONLY. EM. 6250.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
BEVERLY HILLS' BEST BARGAIN
FOR QUICK SALE. $15,000
New, English, 7 rooms, 2 baths, elec. refrig., 2-car gge., fully tiled & decorated. Built by day labor. The very best everything. Location. 201 N. MAPLE DR. OX. 1462.

FORCED TO SELL
Almost new 7-rm. bungalows, one English, one Spanish, well located, nicely landscaped, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, double garage. Reduced from $18,000 to $14,000 for immediate sale. Terms or small trade for clear. Mr. Colcord, OX. 6111; eves. OX. 8947.

Griffith Sherwood Co.
SPECIALIZING FOR 6 YEARS ON
WILSHIRE BLVD.
BUSINESS PROPERTY
WILSHIRE AT PRUESS. OX. 4415.

WANTED: 2 or 3 residence lots W. of Beverly Dr. So. of Wilshire. Tract 7710. Have well located reasonably priced business lot & cash. Mr. King, OX. 4914.
BUNGALOW—WILL TRADE. Want res. in Hollywood or Wilshire district. Phone Monday, OX. 3518.
6-RM. bungalow for sale or trade, 3 bedrms., beautiful bathrm., extra

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

SO. PASADENA LOTS

FOR SALE

30 lots, each $1250 and up; terms. Torre Vista Tract, adjoining Country Club and Golf Course; easy payments. This is the only offering that is left. These lots are 60x150 feet. Improvements are in and paid for. All street assessments are in and paid for. Buy now and build your home. Only 5 minutes' ride to Pasadena. MERIDIAN HEIGHTS TRACT, JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL site. Lots 50x150 feet; easy terms. If you are interested in a choice site come and see us. Open Sundays. Tract office, corner Grand View and Mission. Phone SY. 6461, or exchanges. Office open daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Drive out Fair Oaks ave. to Mission, turn west to Grand View.

A CRIME TO SELL

Beautiful 1-acre lot, 1 blk. no. of Colorado; water, gas, elec. at $30, terms; $15,500. bal. $6,500. Call owner, 1 to 5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. daily. 1 MR. HILL.

Walter A. Gilles

WILSHIRE APT. SITE

Lot 80x125—SIZE—80x125
Most desirable location. High-class apartments in this neighborhood. Positive—
WH. 4613.

Foothill Homesites in the LOS FELIZ DISTRICT

80x210.	$3800	$800
70x211.	$4200	$800
80x138.	$4300	$800
80x150.	$4500	$900
90x250.	$6000	$1000
84x130.	$6500	$1000

THESE LOTS ARE Restricted
WM. MEAD
LOS FELIZ IMP. ASSN.
OLIVERIA 1600

Cream of All Lots

FOR
Hotel or Apartment
Site
6.W. corner Franklin and Bronson, 8.W. corner Franklin and Gower, center of each; 4 lots. Cahuenga WILL split up. Lease with privilege of buying. Will trade for straight ground floor business location. Owner will lock to responsible party with reasonable rental and valuable amount. Go and see this property and then call me. Approach, halfway from Hollywood.

STEOMPLER & CO.
6061 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WILSHIRE BLVD.

Large "C" zone corner, 100x150, near Arden; price $16,500 cash; terms. Also 2 lots, 50x150, near Wilshire; price $1200 each; terms. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1 to 5 p.m. 1 to 5 p.m. 1 to 5 p.m.

TRY PROPERTY— For Sale —21

$10 PER ACRE FULL PRICE

Only 110 miles from Los Angeles, few miles from State highway, not far from main Los Angeles county road. Only a few parcels at this ridiculously low pre-opening price. We will even grant you some terms, and sell in tracts of

TEN ACRES

to 40 acres, but we will not sell more than 80 acres to an individual at this low pre-opening price.

WATER

and agricultural possibilities are demonstrated by a wonderful well and crops on nearby ranches.

Soil is rich, deep decomposed granite, free from alkali and rocks; especially adapted to figs, grapes, apricots, peaches, pears, apples, turkeys, ducks, chickens, sweet potatoes, peanuts, vegetables and other crops too numerous to mention. Wonderful, healthful climate; no fogs, low taxes, no bonds or assessments.

This offer sounds almost too good to be true; but it is even better than it sounds. It is a real ground floor opportunity, and we will gladly explain the terms and the advantages of it without cost or obligation to you. However, you must take advantage of it now if you will have it move quickly. Opportunities of this kind don't last long. REAL INVESTMENT CO., 516 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

SOUTHERN NEW MEXICO
$10 per acre, 10,000 acres near Deming on new highway, fenced, road in, fine buildings, cost $10,000, 37 bored wells, water 15 ft., 240 in. well; grow 5000 pounds wool, alfalfa, all levels, fine land, suitable for alfalfa, corn, cotton, all vegetables, pecans. Terms. Map of subdivision proposition, with water. Write, wire or phone. $1 to $10 per acre so local real estate men say.

EASTERN NEW MEXICO
$3 per acre, 127,000 acres near Roswell, mostly level, well watered, 17 camps now used for sheep, good agricultural land.

IN MADERA COUNTY
$39 per acre, 10,000 acres Chowchilla valley, wells in for irrigating 1000 acres, abundance of water at shallow depth, 200 ft., 1000 gal. per min. at $600,000. Loan of $500,000 can be released, preserve present level. A bargain and will make fine subdivision. Adjoining land 8 miles from here for $1500 per acre and up.

See Mr. Oscar, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

NEAR REDLANDS SANITARIUM OR COUNTRY ESTATE—A ideally situated away from noise & traffic at the brow of hill. Affording unsurpassed view of valley & mountains & snow-capped A. for 4 A. of orchard & grape fruit. Family fruit orchard, purple sun grove. Many avocado trees. House was built for sanitarium but is adaptable & comfortable home. Bungalow has very large front porch, liv. rm., 24 ft. long, dining rm., break. rm., kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. Upstairs has 16 sip. porches to every room, also shower & sitting rm. Plumbing & electricity. Water from city & from reservoirs of it without cost or obligation to you. However, you must take advantage of it now if you will have it move quickly. Opportunities of this kind don't last long. REAL INVESTMENT CO., 516 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

SAN MARCOS

Very exceptional value at $225 per acre, a choice 10-acre ranch, modern house, fine water rights, 40 acres young walnuts, grapes, and excellent bank, 30 miles from Los Angeles in San Marcos Valley, wonderful climate, fine drinking water. Write Calif.

DO you want land? We can send everybody wanting land free sample copy of American Land Bulletin containing land for sale in 30 States, many cheap. We are publishers, not land agents. Write stating kind wanted. AMERICAN LAND BULLETIN, Baldwin, Wis.

ALL 20 part of 36 acres finest land for 2 years, $1000 cash, balance at 6 per cent, $160 down, balance ten years or you own terms. Granite surfaced roads, mountain water, electricity, 100 acres adjoining in orchard. Owner. Address V, box 258, Times Office.

AVOCADO grove at Encinitas, 1 1-3 acres, fine soil, $1,000 down, guaranteed sprinkling system, will give terms for another year. This is a good buy if you will handle. Telephone all conveniences, right in town of Buena Vista. Address V. box 252, Times Office.

ALL-PURPOSE RANCH FOR LEASE, SALE, TRADE. WATER, WOODS, CROPS. ADDRESS W, BOX 65, TIMES OFFICE.

5 2-3 ACRES, VISTA, avocado, citrus or garden land. Wonderful site, prettiest in Vista. $1,500; $150 cash, bal. easy. MRS. LEAVITT, 902 Story Bldg. 3186.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN
10 acres with water and small house in Bloomington. Price only $4500, terms. Owner, P. O. box 496, Times Branch.

FORCED to sell 20 acres good orange land with water, $2000. Prunedale district. 322 LISSNER BLDG., 524 S. Spring st.

75 ACRES, total price $3750, only 4 miles from Riverside and all can be cultivated. A real bargain. DOYLE, 536 S. Bdwy., Rm. 1. TUcker 2726.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —21

"Carlsbad by the Sea".
The Home of the Avocado

We offer herewith a list of SPECIALS that should prove very attractive:

No. 9-A Factory or oil tank site in Oceanside, right on railway, about 2.25 acres at the low price of $1550 per acre. Terms are 10% cash, the balance 10% yearly.

Avocado and bulb land in NORTH CARLSBAD at $225 per acre on terms of 10% cash, the balance 10% yearly.

An acre in the CARLSBAD PALISADES at $1500 on terms of 10% cash, the balance 10% yearly.

A splendid residence site in CARLSBAD PALISADES. Has view of sea and mountains, has sidewalks, curb and gutter, water and electricity available on short notice. This does NOT CARRY IMPROVEMENT BONDS. SPECIAL $500. Pay only $55 cash, the balance easy.

For full particulars drive direct to CARLSBAD and see our Mr. W. T. HART, or call on or write

South Coast Land Co.

K. M. Claussen, Gen. Sales Agent
912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway
TRinity 3161. Los Angeles, Calif.

$100 AN ACRE
ON A WET RIVER—THE SAN JOAQUIN

Come in and see letter from successful farmers who actually produced per acre this year:

1¼ bales cotton, value $120
10 tons alfalfa 150
2 tons raisins 140
1¼ tons corn 50

GOOD LAND
GOOD SCHOOLS
GOOD ROADS

Electricity, telephones and all improvements. 20 acres costs $2000: $500 cash and $150 a year for ten years and 6% interest.

Miller & Lux Incorporated

Room 1022, 215 W. Sixth st.
MUtual 7249 LOS ANGELES

Finest Irrigated Land

$90 TO $150 PER ACRE

WE HAVE 15,000 acres RICH AS THE NILE. Irrigation at cheap GRAVITY WATER. Productive 5 to 10 acre tracts. See W. F. McINTOSH, Mentone, California.

FOR information, Mendocino County lands, J. A. WALOTTEUFEL, Ukiah, California.

160 ACRES of farm land near town of Tulare for sale or trade. Address box 371, San Bernardino, Calif.

FOR sale or trade, 20-acre ranch. Will exchange for income property. See Address W, box 191, Times Office.

AVOCADO land, 5 acres. Wonderful; buys A. V. THOMAS, Apt. 302, 3682.

EXCEPTIONAL Romola Farm acre. 2-year Clarkdale figs. Fh. DU. 6857.

Antelope Valley.

Grain Land, $8.50 AC.

480 acres near Neenach. Total price $8.50 per acre. Assessed at $8. Must sell. Phone MU. 5231, L.A.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD J. RUTLEDGE & SONS, LOCAL SALES AGENTS. LANCASTER, CALIF.

LEVEL, fertile land, $25 to $100 per acre. Easy terms. Antelope Land Co., 332 STOCK BLDG.

ALFALFA, fruit, poultry land. L. A. Co. $100 to $200. 12 only for 20 yrs. 215 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

Boulder Dam

GO with us to Las Vegas, Nev. Site of Boulder Dam. Just opening new tract on main blvd. ½ mile to city limits. Pre-opening prices. Res. lots 50x130, $95 up. Bus lot on boulevard $195. $10 down, $5 per month. At these prices quick action necessary. See maps at 719 Loew State Bldg. VA. 8213.

3 TATE land, low cost, easy terms. No residence required. Many choice 80 to 640-acre tracts. CHAS. R. PRICE, 905 E. Mariposa ave. DU. 6394.

Elsinore

TO settle estate, desirable block, lot at Lake Elsinore. $200 cash payment, balance terms. MU. 1251.

Coachella

FOR sale, Indio business lot, best location. $4000, half cash. Owner, box 393, INDIO.

Little Rock

STOP WORRY, buy part income grove. Sacrifice quick deal. Also 80 acres, plenty water. Owner, D. H. FLYNN, Little Rock, Calif.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —21

Canada

CANADA TAX SALE
Seized and Sold For Taxes

$67.50 buys 25 acres on road.
$80.10 buys 10 acres river front.
$149.40 buys 100 acres good hunting.
$198 buys 80 acres British Columbia.
$450 buys 300 acres Ontario.
$967 buys 251 acres lake front.

These are only a few items taken at random from our 20-page illustrated booklet of Canadian Tax Sale properties. Hundreds of valuable properties offered at a small fraction of their value, and on easy monthly payments of $5 or $10. The price given in the examples above is the total amount asked. We give perfect title without mortgage or further payments. Beautifully situated hunting and fishing camps in the finest sporting districts of North America. Summer cottage sites, islands, valuable timber and mineral deposits throughout Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia. Now is the time to invest in Canada's future, minerals, forests and farms. Don't delay. Send no money, but write for our booklet today, so you will have first choice. Full particulars.

TAX SALE SERVICE
Room 708, 72 Queen st., W., Toronto 2, Canada.

Fontana

2½ AC. oranges, assrtf. Wm. F. Baier, for. Manning & Tamarind, Fontana.

2½ acres Fontana, cor. grove route, sacrifice. Owner, 6701 Makee ave.

Newhall

REAL bargain, 14 acres, fine for sanatorium or rest home. House, barn, gar., sheep trough, water, $3000. Terms. 1123 E. 1, Long Bch. 625-563.

320 ACRES hills, $30 acre. J. C. Willmon, 2227 Coulter Bldg.

Riverside

FOR SALE: In Riverside, on boulevard, and car line, splendid prop-erty for ten room, motor inn or high class motor camp; large hotel bldg., completely furnished; wonderful opportunity, easy terms. THE FRANK C. NYE CO., 316-318 Loring Bldg., Riverside.

Imperial Valley

EXCHANGE 240 acres fine soft soil, level, in alfalfa, 5 yrs. in; 2 crops in, now ready for vegetables, or melons. Use $40,000, mtg., $15,000. Want good eastern farm. E. B. Edwards, 106 E. Chapman, Orange. Phone 239.

San Dimas

40 Acres—$40 Per A.

$1600 buys 40 acres, San Dimas Canyon, one mile from San Dimas. Cheap at $1000 per acre, but must sell quick. Phone MU 3232.

San Fernando Valley

THIS IS NOT ONLY A BARGAIN IN 18 A STEAL.

One acre, 4-room modern house; equipment for 1000 chickens; beautiful grounds; all kinds of fruit; all for $3000. Terms.

SEE IT SUNDAY!
FRED A. KELLOGG COMPANY
6354 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, California. Phone 141.

FORECLOSURE sale, 12½ acres first-class soil, choice Eucalyptus post lands, Lot 42, Sub. 2, Tract 6, Mt. Bench. Finest location. Best soil. Water at right; trees wonderful. Inclosure I can deliver it for $4800. Full price sale. This is no lemon or wild goose chase, so see it at once. Chas. O. Goodwin, 1026 Washington Bldg., Main 4346. Res. Santa Monica 31729.

100 ACRES FOR CABIN SITE SUBDIVISION. Live oak and sycamore trees, beautiful rolling ground, good water conditions. Only 40 miles from Los Angeles. $250 per acre. CAMPBELL, JORALMON COMPANY, 400 Washington Bldg. MUtual 7360

Big Bargain
STUDIO CITY

Splendid court site 98x125 near Ventura Blvd. Very best location. Takes $1750 to handle. Call, 709 Van Nuys Bldg. TRINITY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SO. HILL. MU. 6014

SUBDIVIDERS, INVESTORS, ATTENTION: 20 A. in alfalfa, nr. blvd. $600 A. 20 A. corner, $1000 A. 40 A. in walnuts, $850 A. These places are in the best part of this ground, exact soil & under irrig. A splendid investment. Geo. A. Doe, 15303 Sherman Way, cor. Sepulveda, or Van-owen st. at Sepulveda Blvd.

ON account of sickness. "Dandy 4-room bungalow, all modern conveniences, living quarters, on wonderful acre of ground, Walnut grove. Owner on premises, 17609 Ventura blvd., between Encino & White Oak.

Beautiful Hill Site

72x190 on paved blvd. off Ventura Blvd., near Sherman Oaks. Takes $2000 to handle. Tremendous activity. Owner, 709 Van Nuys Bldg. CALL OWNER. MU. 6014

FOR SALE or exchange, 1 1-4 acres, improved. 7 rms., double garage, tile roof, bath & sink, gas, electricity, water, bearing orchard, pavement. Equity $4500. Will take clear lot & $1000 in cash. Address owner, 1123 E. 1, Long Beach. 625-563.

1-4 ACRES, well located between Van Nuys & San Fernando. Quick action will get this for $1450. Terms $1450 at 8% on $2000 cash. SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CORP., 10 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood. Phone GL. 4104.

ACRE & ½-ACRE LOTS
Between Studio City & Van Nuys. Paved blvd. All conveniences. Reasonable price with good terms. Campbell & Wemott, 7908 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 92206.

OPENING TODAY
Come in and see values in
SATICOY ST., SMALL FARMS
Investment and home sites.
SATICOY ST., Owensmouth.

2 A. 5-yr. walnuts nr. Ventura Blvd. Value $4500. Sacrifice $4000 equity for $1500, cash or terms, for quick sale. Dolson, owner, 475 E. 47th place, nr. Ave. A.

4-ROOM stucco, new, clear, good lot, near Ventura Blvd. Want to trade for income lot, $5000. Address W, box 72, Times Office.

WILL buy valley property for cash & give you option to buy back in 3 years. Interest only 12% int. Box 317, Reseda, Calif.

2½ A. 6-R. house, bdw. firs., trees, shrubs, alfalfa, $7750, terms like rent; $650 DIAZ, No. Hollywood.

2 A. 5-R. house, new, firs., trees, shrubs, alfalfa, $8750, terms like rent; $650 DIAZ, No. Hollywood.

FOR sale, 5 acres, Sherman Oaks, 1 mile from Ventura Blvd. Only $1500 per. See Owner, 5839 Lindley ave.

CORNER on Reseda Blvd., north of Ventura, very cheap for cash. Owner, VE. 5776.

2¼ ACRES on Havenhurst, $1150 an acre. Owner, VE. 5776.

25 A. San Fernando Valley. Sacrifice. Sanders, 508 Bryson Bldg. MU. 6101.

ACRE, $600, $50 dn. Chino. Owner, R.F.D. box 624, San Fernando.

2 ACRES on Parthenia near Balboa ave., $1250 A. Owner. VE. 5776.

San Joaquin Valley

40 & 80-ACRE alfalfa ranches for sale cheap or consider good income property. Russell Hesse, Box 104, Tulare, center of San Joaquin Valley and the dairy industry.

WANT listings from owners. Both improved & unimproved lands. State price particulars. L. L. Darling, 402½ N. Brand, GLENDALE.

San Bernardino

20 ACRES. 4-room house, barn, water, fruit, good school. $16000, terms. 1420 E. Fifth St., Alhambra. Phone 3414-W.

Tulare

FOR sale, by owner. Store bldg., concrete blks., 2 living rms., cement floors and basement; adj. school grounds; occupied; doing good business. Will sell or trade for 5-room sleeping rms. & service porch. Price $4250. Also 20-A. dairy & chicken ranch, close to town, has good 5-rm bung., 2 sleeping porches; 15 A. alfalfa; deep well pump, 140 peach trees; good chicken house, dairy barn. Will sell, worth the money. J. F. Odell, P.O. 287, Tulare, Calif.

Vista Irrigation District

BARGAIN. Five acres in Vista Irrigation dist. at $350 acre, on liberal terms. HILLAM, 602 Myers st., Oceanside.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property—Sale, Exch., Etc. —23

320 ACRES valuable white pine timber located 30 miles north Spokane, Wash., to trade as first payment on income, business, or going ranch here. Owner, 746 Wisconsin st., PASADENA.

40-A. mtn. estate, 8 A. beaut. trees, $4000, consider part cash and terms. Or will exchange for income. Owner, 377 Virginia ave., Pasadena.

CABIN site subdivision, running water, design 1000 ft. to lake; lake, boating, hunting, fishing. Want partner. Address W, box 79, Times Office.

LARGE cabin site in Mt. View Park, Carbon Canyon. Lot 40x100. $250 up. E.Z. terms. $25 d. $ mo. Owner, F. Zeidler, 213 W. 66th st., L. A.

35-A WILDWOOD CANYON RANCH Heart of 25,000 a. govt. reserve. Cabin, trees, springs, game, employ. $9250. Frank Miller, Tujunga, Cal.

400 ACRE mountain canyon, isolated, secluded, permanent stream, beautiful woods. Only 40 miles from L. A. Paved blvd. Shrader, 2330 W. Washington.

DUDE RANCH, CLUB

Wonderful home in Sierra Nevada Mts. Beautiful for dude ranch or club. Big game, fishing. OA. 5258.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property—Sale, Exch., Etc. —23

Do You Want To Make

money? We have a 9-acre tract So. Calif. Historic spot open for a mineral baths sanatorium. Just completed a well costing $50000, producing mineral water at 100 degs. F heat, absolute a wonderful analysis. Ripe for swimming pool, hotel, auto camp or health sanatorium. Location, price, information write P.O. box 51, Inglewood, Calif.

FOR SALE — Rancho, Buena Orange Vista, west of the Escondido (hidden) Hills, 4 mi. N.E. of Escondido, just across the valley and in sight of the late Desmond Dean Resort. A natural hunting, recreation and playground, which needs only the finishing touches to surpass anything in California. For particulars and photographs, address S. F. Potter, P.O. box 502, Escondido, Calif.

NEAR TAHOE and without competition, a popular and going resort, attracting entire lake. 3 miles long; highway improvements; lake front; beautifully wooded, bringing big prices in subdivision; buyers waiting; 2 miles of highway and R.R. Further data will surprise and interest those desiring big sale returns. E. W. Howard, 625 Mills Bldg., S. F.

2218 ACRES HILL and dale. Beautiful canyons. Many never failing springs. Wonderful hunting and fishing close to L.A. 100 miles over paved highway. Clear of encumbrance. Cash $75,000 or $85,000 on terms. Take city income and assume reasonable mtgs. Address owner, STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO., 235 Merch. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 5915

$110 AC. rich, marvelous hunting estate, club, resort and duck ranch, buildings, river, riotous sport; 2 miles from R.R. (now cold) constant flow through 10 mi. private canals, pool and ponds for-blasting prize controlled, natural game; trout fishing. Address A, box 514, Long Branch.

BEAUTIFUL 80 A. wooded canyon with fine large lodge 20 minutes from Glendale. This is a life-time for man or group desiring wild secluded retreat or for live subdivider. Clear. Worth $75,000. Might consider trade. Address W, box 79, Times Office.

500 ACRES, ocean view, Loma Mahbi ranch, 24 mi. air-line from City Hall. A principal section. Ideal climate. Accessible by new Latigo Road. Price $600,000. Annual interest only No principal payments for 10 yrs. Owner, Niagara 2222 or address 166 Osborne pl., Pasadena.

500 ACRES. Most beautiful Rumsey water, over 1000 large live oaks. Price $75 per acre. Improved, etc. 100 miles $50 per acre. If you want a ranch of paradise, located and accessible, J. E. Sturdevant, 728 Central Bldg.

10 HOT springs, 40 acres wooded canyon, fruit and oak cabins, resort for golf course. Finest curative and table water. Beautiful location. No. 96, Mt. Washington. Altitude 2400 ft. W. B. KELLY, 3135 Glendale blvd., L. A. Glendale 1417.

80 ACRES, summer & winter resort, good road, lake frontage, for sale or trade clear. 1831 Spruce st., S. Pasadena.

MOUNTAIN home sites. Total price $45 at $5 a mo. One hour from Hollywood. Ph. Miss Clark, days MU. 6141; evenings, 599066.

160 ACRES nr. Oceanside, creek, springs, trees, cabin. $3500. AL 7940

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —23

FOR SALE or exchange by owner for Santa Barbara or Ventura county, Riverside Blue Ridge mountain estate of 949 acres in the most desirable section of North Carolina on French Broad River, paved highway and State paved highway. Legitimate brokers protected. Address owner, 51, Hendersonville, North Carolina.

CLEAR FARM

For equity in home worth up to $35,000. Indiana farm. Value $50,000. Level. Rented for 2-5 crop. Box 36, R.R. 2, Pasadena.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
Income property $50,000 to $100,000 to exchange for Los Angeles. Mail description of your property to Owner, 1845 N. Cherokee ave., Apt. 110.

ROAD HOUSE for sale, near Chicago. Address box 1412, Santa Monica, Calif.

PORTLAND res. for L.A. or vicinity. Phone Ellerslie 5064. 7305 Portsmouth ave., PORTLAND, OR.

For Exchange —23-A

FOR TRADE—TWELVE ACRES IRRIGATED FRUIT AND NEAR-BY SOULA MONTANA, IN BUTTER BOOM VALLEY, FOR POULTRY RANCH OR INCOME PROPERTY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. BOX 44, E. COMINGTON, CALIF.

ON account of moving here I desire to exchange my large new apartment building and other valuable business and income property in the most exclusive section of Chicago, with similar Los Angeles property. Will consider only first class property and new Class A apartment hotel or business. Interview by appointment only mornings. Box 824, Times Office.

KANSAS CITY FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Improved and unimproved business property in and suburban and farms near Kansas City. Want southern home and small acreage in or near Redlands to $50,000 and ranch in Nevada California to $250,000. J. B. THAYER, Route 2, box 561, Phoenix, Ariz.

Chicago

One-million-dollar actual equity in good paying Chicago income property to exchange for Los Angeles or Southern California.

G. S. RUTH, Realtor, B. S. WILSON
1061 N. Vine St. GR. 4004

$40,000 1ST Mtg. on a $70,000 property for 10 years, 6% int. Equity 240 A. in Minnesota near Brainard and 5 lots in Waterloo, Iowa. Will take Los Angeles property up to $30,000. Give full particulars in answer to E. L. Smith, 317 Grand Ave., Huntington Park, Cal.

ALL CLEAR, ONE OWNER, forget prices and terms. Lot of one more; $12,000 house, Prince Albert; Can. $12,000 house, Wood-lake, Sask.; $19500, 320 A. Colorado st. at JAMES PARIZEK, 535 Mercantile Bldg. TRinity 1129.

DETROIT—Vacant lot, $1500. Will sell or exchange for lot in or near Los Angeles not over like amount. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 0901.

WHIPPLE & McDONALD, DE. 2848. 252 So. Pacific, Huntington Park.

EXCH. following together or separate. 160 A. Oklahoma, $12,000 clear. 140 A. Iowa, $9,000 clear. 240 A. Iowa, $18,000 clear. Submit offers. Sunset Blvd. OL. 2356.

OREGON timber, 640 acres, Saskatchewan grain land, 1885 acres, Clear Lake subdivision, Oakland, Cal., for trade. L. B. Sands, $63 17th st., Oakland, Calif.

PORTLAND, WANTS LOS ANGELES 2 large houses on 60 ft. lot, half block to car, theaters and stores. Rent $115 mo. Price $4500. Mtg. $4000. Want house or duplex. Marshall, 740 S. Spring st., Rm. 1606.

CLEAR, 3 furnished houses, corner lot. Coalinga. Prefer clear property in or near L. A. Owner, R. C. Baker, 2 Bridge Sun Jose Ave., SOUTHGATE.

WANT CALIFORNIA PROPERTY
2½ A. in Carolina, 6R. bung., nice home, $7000 clear. 30 A. Virginia on blvd. Good home, $3500 clear. 127 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

COUNTRY or city grove wanted in exchange for splendid Midwest improved stock ranch, farm lands, $20,000 to $75,000, all clear. Address box 491, Times Branch.

WALLA WALLA, Washington, 2 homes clear. Want So. Calif. home. Also 160 acres wheat land, 7 acre, full-bearing Eureka lemons on adj. lots. 402½ N. Brand, Glendale.

160 ACRES timber, timber, running water. Want Southern Calif. Owner, 121 So. Kenwood st., Glendale.

FOR exchange, $100,000 Detroit, vacant close in, free and clear; will assume on $75,000. Ingram, 3436 MINES AVE. AN. 5064.

SEATTLE property of all kinds for sale or exchange, plats & information. Sig. E. Ollinger Co., Pac. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

CHICAGO wanted for L.A. apt. house. Price $25,000; mtg. $6000; income $3,000 per mo. Call MU. 4901-W.

WANTED—PROPERTY in or near New York City for local property and might add cash. JAMES PARIZEK, 535 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. TA. 0801.

MAINE, beautiful 8-acre estate not far from Augusta, $25,000. Submit B. Calif. to $35,000. Mr. Smith, 38 N. Raymond, Pasadena.

WANT Houston, have L.A. res. Want Have $12,000 equity in Houston, Texas, have L.A. Detroit, have L.A. Chicago. 2223 S. Hoover. BE. 8204.

OAKLAND res. 30 room apartment, $20,000. Want S. Calif. about $12,000. Mr. Smith, 35 N. Raymond, Pasadena.

CLR. 320 A. nr. Eugene, Ore. 15 million ft. timber, $8000, for res. or small inc. TH. 5664 or WH. 6309.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. prop., substantial brick house, 12 rms. $6000. $2500 cash. Want L. A. Phone RO. 2248.

BANK stock, contract, grapefruit A for Imperial, Ohio Farm to $10,000. Address W, box 275, Times Office.

WANT Calif. property for Middle West farms and city prop. Mrs. A. Shipley, 517 12th st., Santa Monica.

WANT residence, Val. $35,000. Want equal Equities adjusted. TR. 8711.

WANT Philadelphia prop. in exch. L. A. bldg. 4311 S. Harvard. B. A.

DENVER residence for South. Calif. No agents. Fields, 3842 Brunswick.

SPOKANE house, 2 lots, $3000. Want So. Cal. HO. 3255.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —23

Pomona Valley
Orange Grove Bargains

13 acres oranges, 2 lemons, 8-room house, barn, good water right, clean and well fertilized, fair this coming crop. Price was $32,000, allowing $9500 for the present crop. Full price now $22,500, $5000 down, balance ½ of crop and mtg. Owner has two more groves, reason for selling. Property worth the price asked without improvements and is close to blvd.

Gentleman alone, 78 years old, says: Sell my 10-acre orange grove, 5-room bungalow, barn, chickens and rabbits go with place. Just out of city limits. Price $20,000, $6000 cash, bal. $1500 per year. Grove is good producer.

Timber Lands —26-C

FOR sale cheap, ½ sec., 5,000,000 feet pine, fir, virgin growth, So. Oregon. Well located for handling. Address X, box 105, Times Office.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —23-A

Broker Wanted
50% Sales Contract

Have an attractive NOW READY TRACT open for broker who can qualify, and put crew to work at once. 200 lots, all 50 feet, level. Priced from $400 to $1250.

10 BUILDINGS

occupied, others to follow. Roads, parkway, all utilities, electric fixtures, water, IN. COMPLETED all-grass golf course adjoining. Free membership.

Every lot full view.

LAKE ELSINORE, located just across main bus. street on highway. Close in booths and clubhouse available. Only 1½ hrs. GRADE ALL.

2½ hrs. to 3 hours blvd. trip from Los Angeles. Long Beach or Santa Ana.

A sure shot for experienced executive broker with crew, or, might consider three small crews from each place. Give experience, size of organization and what you want. Address A, box 488, Times Branch.

I OWN several thousand acres best dry-farm land in Kern county for development. Will make liberal offer to party who has necessary money and ability to handle. Address A, box 1, Times Branch.

WHITTIER BLVD. 230 ft. on blvd., $40 ft. depth, 6 sec. in the heart of activity. Price to afford buyer the profit. Pk. 2 blks. Monte Vista Bldg. 151-J. Better still, see it at WHITTIER BLVD., Montebello.

$2300 per a. $250 cash per acre, 10th ave., Arcadia. Good st., cheap water, public utilities. 2-3 cash. Owner, 1 mile. Chas. Parcel, Information. Chas. W. and Wendell G. Stewart, 108 E. Orange Grove.

WE own 140 acres on blvd., clear, 25 miles from Los Angeles. Ripe for subdivision. Will sell or trade for income. Will pay well. Price attractive. Address box 323, Times Branch.

Business and Residential

430 residence lots and 2000 ft. business frontage on two major highways. Unusual perfect security & large profits.

SMALL farm subdivision, eleven tracts, choice, partially planted, ready to sell. Good location. Only 2 miles from center of town. See owner at 1005 Wilshire. DU. 7415.

5 ACRES in Hollywood $35,000. Mtg. $11,000 at 7%. Will take good car or city prop. for equity. 3975 Wilshire. DU. 7415.

550 AC. finest subdivision, fully developed, joins Pentagna. 291 Sheridan Road, Pasadena.

556 ACRES Santa Monica Bay district. Price $600,000. Annual interest only $42,000. Principals only. Owner, 260 A. 2 wells, 3000 ft. blv. frtg. main hiway, adjoins Norco. $200 A. Wm. C. Pearl, 927 S. Broadway. TU. 6838.

6½ A. near Florence ave. & Mesa Drive. 1135 W. 42nd st. VA. 20004.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Miscellaneous —71-X

LET US ANALYZE YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS. Our large sales organization is well qualified to handle your property. Call us today. We have clients looking for lots, income property, business property and homes. Let us know what you have for sale or trade.

F. P. Newport Co. Realtors

Established 1903. Reference any bank
226 Central Bldg. MU. 1231

WANT HOME

Wanted: Modern 5 to 7-rm. home, $12,000 to $15,000. Have clear 4-A. site with livable house $1x180 on Ventura blvd. near Hernandez. $15,000. Will adjust mtgs. Mr. Heflin. GL. 4315.

CAN SELL QUICKLY

ANYTHING, if unfurnished. Interest, any terms. H. PRIELOW & CO. (estab. 1901.) Pacific Mutual Bldg. Mundell 5220.

List your property for sale or exchange. WE OPERATE ALL OVER. Realty boards not considered. PUEBLO LAND CO. Realtors. 627 Roosevelt Bldg. VA. 2002.

WANTED

CAN YOU USE THESE?
Hollywood business lots. Clear except street bond taxes. Want income. Income. Vacant business or what have you clear? Will assume on income. Mr. Heflin. GL 6215

WANT HOME

Apt. site 72.2 by 135.8. 1627 N. Edgemont. Will take clear home to $16,000. Mr. Heflin. GL. 6215.

ONE $6500, one $8500, one $10,500 bung., want chicken ranches or Antelope Valley. Mr. Grose, TR. 5144.

Mr. Farmer, 4134 S. Western. VE. 5654. AT. 7831.

POSITIVELY CASH

TO YOUR EQUITY IN 10 DAYS. CALL TRinity 4564. ROOSEVELT BLDG.

WANT duplex or 5 or $25,000 cd. in N.E. improved occ., Citrus & Melrose, 3 mis. $25,000. Pvt. will assume on duplex. OX. 6240.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL NOW? WE WILL ABSOLUTELY SELL YOUR PROPERTY IN 10 DAYS. YOU STOCK EXCH BLDG. VA. 4551.

FOR QUICK ACTION CALL

MELROSE REALTY CO.

4302 MELROSE AVE. OL. 5599

IMPROVED RANCH, CALIF. OR EAST. Income property, Hollywood APT. COURT. HOLLYWOOD. 4596 SUNSET BLVD. GL. 2417. CALIF. BLDG.

WANT city or Glendale home or part of 80 acres clear or mtg. Fresno. $2,500 per acre. OWNER, 1406 W. 27th st. VE. 1849.

WANT acreage, bus. lot or T.D. & cash up to $20,000. Have grocery, bak. & cafe. Cash or trade. 5060 Santa Monica blvd. cor. Owner. 4375 S. Bdwy.

4 bedrm. home, completely furn., 2 bldg. lots, $12,000. Will trade for prop. for $6500 equity. KITTELL, 529 Wilshire. TU. 6762.

I will give clear lot as first payment on a residence, income or business property. Owners only. O. box 1954, Station A, Los Angeles.

DO YOU WANT

Clear land for your equity? Have 80 acres Oklahoma, $4000. Address box 527, Times Branch.

WANT duplex from owner. Have $7500 W. Adams lot, clear, as part payment. MILLER, OR. 5911.

CASH customers waiting for bargains in well located property. Phone TU. 6586. E. E. SCOFF & CO.

WE have bargains in A-1 orange groves. Good terms. Owner will consider taking one moderate priced home as part payment. LOMO & RYAN, 127 E. Foothill Blvd., Monrovia, Calif.

FOR SALE, 2 acres set to Valencia walnuts, 25% dis. from company's price. Ez terms. Hinton Realty Co., 3917 S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

ORANGE GROVE

5 ACRES (FONTANA)
$6500; 5 yrs. Owner must accept sacrifice. Will exchange for L. A. Owner. 5409 Wilshire Blvd., WE. 1131.

10 ACRES bearing on blvd., cheap for quick sale. Only $900 per acre. Will apply. Pk. DE. 1236 betw. 2-4. Ask for MISS WILLIAMS.

CLOSE-IN ORANGE GROVE
BET. MANCHESTER & FLORENCE AVE. INCOME $700 PER MO. MUST SELL OR TRADE TO $100,000. OWNER, BOX 824, DOWNEY, CAL.

10 OR 40 AC. finest orange land with water, $900 per a. Owner, 1406 W. 27th st. VE. 1849.

For Exchange —23-A

Want Flat or Court

For 10-acre walnut grove, beautiful bungalow, garage, chicken equipment for 500 chickens, rabbit hutches, close to Orange. Price $28,000, equity $17,000. Will assume or take home clear for equity.

5-acre orange grove, 5-room bungalow, garage, chicken equipment for 1200. 750 chickens go with place. Equity $14,000 or will assume on flat. J. CRAMOR, 661 South Alvarado. Phone DExel 5054. Los Angeles. Residence Pomona 2017.

$5500

One acre fruit ranch, 7-room house, 2 garages, 12 avocado trees, lemons, oranges, grapefruit, limeades, apricots, peaches, grapes, blackberries. Go east on Valley Blvd. to Del Mar car, then south to Pacific Electric to Hellman car, turn west to 2231 Evelyn st., Wilmar. Owner will be on property all day today (Sunday.)

2 acres set to walnuts, $2500. SEE ELLIS OR COBYTE WITH
WALTER HORNE CO.
101 American ave. Ph. 642-54.

MUST BE SOLD

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
40-acre Grove, 7 miles S. of Porterville, 20 acres Navels 18 yrs. old, fine soil, well drilled 1000 ft., line pump. Grove completely cement piped. Good house, barn & packing house, regular for best 3 yrs. $34,613.85. Fine proposition, capable 12,000 boxes, with proper fertilization & care. This grove is part of an estate and must be sold. Price $30,000 cash. Balance 3 to 5 yrs. I have been authorized to sell this grove on above terms and consider it unexpected at least $15,000. See Mr. OSBORN.

BURTON & CO.
10th & Broadway. TR. 9171.

Walnut Groves

$36,000—Very choice 20 acres 10-yr.-old bearing walnuts on deep soil and water conditions. Modern 5-room bungalow, garage, chicken equipment for 1000 hens. Close Pasadena. Consider business property in exchange.

$26,000—10 acres full-bearing walnuts, good buildings, on pavement. Pasadena. Easy terms.

W. E. SERVICE
FUENTE, CAL. 117 MAIN ST.

THIS 10 "IT" AVOCADOS 4½ A. or less, 2 yrs. bearing this year. Fine location, nearly level. Hahn Heights. $12,000. $ or 6-yr. terms. Owner, 1406 W. 27th st. Exclusive. SEE IT! BUY IT! NOW!!!

"STEAL IT." I can't keep "it." 10 A. walnuts, La Habra. This year's crop, $2000. Also 4-room bung., $1950 per A. $6000 cash. Try cash! Best "it."

W. Young, DU. 1709. 3200 W. 6th st.

10 ACRES large Navels, clean, pruned, heavily fertilized, abundance clear water, modern 5-room bungalow, garage, chicken equipment for 1000 hens, all for next 10 days at $20,000. $7500 will handle. J. O'Hara, 1406 W. 27th st. VE. 1849. Owner, Pomona. Ph. Pomona 1230.

15 ACRES exceptionally good orange grove, 3-5 Navels, 2-3 Valencias, smudge pots. Good crop Valencias left on trees. Always well taken care of. Price $23,000. Will take $1,000 discount, all cash. Ph. Empire 4530.

FOR SALE—Citrus groves bearing 66 acres to highest producing Valencia acres. Undersized. Full bearing. Fruitless. Nine miles east of town. $85,000, with crops. $80,000 without. OWNER, 2234 Crenshaw Blvd.

$6500 buys 5 A. improved, 3 yrs. in bearing, fine condition.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

REAL EXCHANGES

New Spanish Type Concrete Store Building on Main Artery. Lot 80 ft. by 100 ft. Leased Chain Store Market. Very Good Income. Price $315,000. Trade for Equity.

Brick Corner Store Building on Westside Major Trade Artery. Lot 60 ft. by 130 ft. Leased Five Store. Safeway Corporation and Other Good Tenants. Income $6700 per year. Price $65,000. Trade for Equity

Brick Store Building on Major Trade Artery in Wilshire. Lot 100 ft. by 120 ft. 6 Stores Leased Safeway Corporation, Tailor, Barber Shop, Bakery, etc. Price $60,000. Trade for Home or Small Orange Grove.

2-Story Brick Corner Theater and Store Building on Major Trade Artery. Lot 110 ft. by 132 ft. Leased West Coast Theaters, Inc., Safeway Corporation, Bakery, Tailor, etc. Present Income about $12,000 per year. Price $120,000. Trade for Home, Vacant Lots, etc.

2-Story Brick Corner Store Building. 130 ft. on Major Trade Artery in Heart of Wilshire. Leased Very Good Tenants. Income over $7200 per year. Price $80,000. Trade for Home, Vacant Lots, etc.

HARRY GROSSMAN
203-4-5 Haas Bldg., 7th & Broadway
TU. 4374 TU. 9491

MOVIE WRITER REGAINS HEALTH and instructs us sell, easy terms, Spanish estate, his second ranch estate, 500 acres, containing lake, river, timber, exceptional water rights, marvelous building, fishing, picturesque old adobe house, 1700 feet across front, walls 2 feet thick, perfect condition, most delightful health giving climate, high, dry, located romantic Southern Mission New Mexico, 18 miles from Las Vegas. Full particulars, photographs, etc., our office.

Inquire Mr. Frank Orsatti
ORSATTI & CO.
7608 Sunset Blvd. GL. 6221.

180 ACRE ORCHARD and vineyard. Pomona district. Streets on 2 sides. Pine income, $80,000; mtg. $15,000; 5 yrs., 7% straight. Want clear northern or eastern property, same city. 2216 acres hill and dale. Beautiful canyons, many never-failing springs. Wonderful hunting preserve close to L. A. 100 miles over Paved highway. Clear of encumbrance. Cash $75,000, or $85,000 exchange. Take city income and assume reasonable mortgage.
STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
235 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 5918.

Beautiful Spanish Home
On Highland, 6-room, 3-bath home, with separate 3-room, 3-bath guest house, with water, new unfurnished, three apartments, 2 garages, lot 100x150, all for $25,000. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1104 Times Bldg.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard,
DR. 4286. Open Sunday. DR. 4286.

WONDERFUL INCOME PROPERTY CLOSE IN, WEST SIDE
BUNGALOW COURT
12 units, just completed. One of the most beautiful stucco Spanish bung. court. All large units, 1 & 2 bedrooms each. Very modern kitchenettes. 2 large basements, close to yellow car line. 12 min. to city. Will show terms of $9000 per yr. Consider clear city or close-in county property as part payment. CALL OL. 5870. Evenings, WE. 0272.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-story brick apt. house, in Ambassador dist. 37 apts. Unusually high-class & distinctive, finely furnished. An inspection will convince you it is one of the finest in the city. Income $40,000 per year and full. Price $225,000 1st mtge. $60,000. 5% int. Equity $165,000. Will consider clear city or county property as part payment. Trade for Home, Vacant Lots, etc.

ATTENTION, Builders and Loan Co.'s. I own 12 lots San Marino, encumbered 25% & want trade for income or house & 3 to 6 rooms on large lot; prefer Hollywood; or will trade home on my clear lot & take cement work, carpenter, plumbing, etc., paying part cash. Owner, 1727 Address A, box 562, Times Branch.

Want Stores That Net 7%
in L.A. or vicinity. Have 320 acres in alfalfa, 5 sets of buildings, $60 worth of cows, hogs & poultry. Price $75,000 clear. Will assume one mortgage. See Frank Hilton, with Earl Taylor, Realtor, 923 Chester Williams Bldg. MUtual 2266.

BEAUTIFUL full-bearing orange grove, $15,000 crop. Fine home. All for $60,000. Located on world famous Euclid ave., Upland. Want vacant business lot west side L.A. to same. Paul E. Morris, 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg., La Verne. Phone 1092.

10-UNIT COURT
Lot 75x160. Income $6100 per yr. Want vacant lots or residence to $10,000.
W. F. PARKINS
609 SO. W. F. PARKINS
VERMONT. DU. 2800.

100 ACRES per. Vicorville, mod. imp., 15 acres full-bearing apples, alfalfa, horses, cows, implements; last year's inc. agrees to exceed $10,000. Will consider clear property as part. Owner, Mr. Nosack.
ROBY BUCHTEL, REALTOR
1543 N. Vine St. GR. 4096.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
$48500, new 5-rm. Eng. stucco. Marvard Blvd. Take bldg. lot or bus. lot on Florence. 6123 Hoover. TH. 8447.

$51,000 EQUITY in $75,000 apt. house. Income $900 per month. Near corner Wilshire & Vermont. Will clear and assume business property or real orange grove. Owner, 501 N. Camino Real, REDONDO.

6 ACRES, FONTANA, oranges & lemons. New chicken equip. for 1000 chix. Price $12,000, subject to $3000, 5 yrs. Want bldg. lots L.A. or suburbs. Owner might assume. BUCHANAN, Main.

DRUG STORE. A find for live druggist. Corner Oxford & Washington. Location ideal. Stock and fixtures worth $12,000. Price $8,250, or exchange for clear lot. Mr. Kite at store, Rm. 1648.

OWN, will sac. $15,000 eq. in sm. apt. for clear lot. Imp. or unimp. Will pay. Might add some cash. Address Apt. 106, 1026 Ingraham.

21½ ACRES, 3 blocks from the center of Van Nuys. Price $12,000. Want Eastern clear to half; balance cash and mortgage. Ole. 7584.

FRESNO 40 acres grapes & alfalfa, good buildings, $16,000. Want $2000. Want city or nearby. TU. 4374.

EXCHANGE Los Feliz district home on fine corner lot for L. A. or San Diego. Information at 4701 Los Feliz Blvd., Glendale 1006.

DUPLEX FOR HOME
Have $3500 equity in $11,500 Beverly dup. Will exchange for equity in bungalow. Call Mr. Burns, OX. 4159.

Have clr. L. A. & Glendale lots. Want bung., about ½ value. L. A. or Long Beach. Take back mtg. for difference. Owner, BE. 1966.

TRADE what you have for what you need. See Shelew & Hoit, largest Wilshire properties for exchange in the city. DR. 4286.

HAVE clr. L. A. & Glendale lots. Want 5-6 rm. flats, $375 or clr. for trade. Write or call. 5444 W. Wash. WH. 2758.

$25,000. LO. close-in cor. $15,000. Has 5c dup. inc. $150. Mtg. $6000. Exchange. Cash, net or trade. Evens. Cal. 1106.

SPOKANE imp. farm $18,000 clear. Will guarantee. Has 20 per cent. property. Might add cash. Owner, 269 N. IVY, Monrovia.

SO. DAKOTA, choicest James River Valley farms, clear, for 1st. mtge. or business property here. Will assume. OL. 7761. 318 No. Berendo.

$20,140 FT. N. Bdwy. beach & 116½x209 ft. on Pasadena Ave. for inc. or submit. 8015 Santa Monica Blvd. Gas. 9469. BOOKASTA.

EXC. 58-ft. business lot, with old improvements. Inc. $75. Total value $10,000. For vacant residence lot in Brentwood. Phone TR. 8899.

230 FT. ON WESTERN AVE.
300 ft. deep, fully improved. Price $30,000 clear. Want home, court, 5-6-rm. 4014 S. Western. VE. 9423.

8-RM., 2-story home near Western & Adams. Income $1500 per mo. Price $60,000. What have you? 4621 W. Washington. OR. 9705.

80 ACRES IMPERIAL VALLEY TO exchange FOR INCOME OR BUSINESS. 4116 W. 10TH. OR. 8302

APT. lot cor. close in, price $8750. Mtg. $3000. Trade equity for double or single. DR. 3496.

WANT clear imp. farm to $20,000 for inc. Bal. & cash. M. W. Taggart. Sec. 8866-8869.

CLEAR lot, Minneapolis, Minn., best res. sect., paved st. $2500. Want 8-rm. bung., Hollywd. pref. OR. 9754.

4-UNIT court, shows 14%. Will consider part trade. Must have some cash. 5881 Melrose. CA. 7087.

204 AC. Santee, San Diego Co., fine soil, plenty water. Want prop. close in A. Ph. Smith. FR. 0962.

WILL trade income for orange grove or walnut grove, owners only. OR. 5742.

EXCH. $3800 equ. 8-rm. dble. bung., well loc. in W. Hollywood. Can use good lot. Owner, Ph. GR. 3981.

WILL trade clear corner lot, Wilshire district, for good trust deed or what? Lot value $7000. OR. 7852.

WILL trade clear lot in Culver City for good trust deed or what? Lot value $2500. OR. 7852.

$15,200 TRUST deed on new Hollywood apt. for what? OR. 4473.

$9,000 TRUST deed, clear, $2000 full price, $122 P. Hoover. TR. 4404.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

FOR EXCHANGE—Here is your opportunity. All the following foothill lots in the center of Hollywood. Excellent view lots:

1 lots, price $3500, mtg. $1750, equity $1750.
2 lots, price $5000, mtg. $2500, equity $2500.
3 lots, price $9000, mtg. $5000, equity $4000.
6 lots, price $9850, mtg. $5850, equity $4000.
8 lots, price $16,100, mtg. $6100, equity $3500.
9 lots, price $23,500, mtg. $10,000, equity $13,500.
11 lots, price $11,850, mtg. $5500, equity $6350.
12 lots, price $21,900, mtg. $11,500, equity $10,300.
13 lots, price $24,850, mtg. $11,850, equity $13,000.
23 lots, price $31,190, mtg. $18,000, equity $13,190.
19 lots, price $24,900, mtg. $14,800, equity $10,100.

What have you for 2 or all of these lots, or will divide to suit trade. The trust deed on these lots is for on or before 5-yr. at 7% with a release clause on each lot, will consider clear Eastern, or Northern improved or clear California improved farm land, or good income property here and assume. Phone Gilmore 6804 E. CLARKE COMER, Realtor, 1781 Orchid ave., corner Franklin, in Hollywood.

$30,000—Clear blk. lot 80x140, N. Western, nr. Santa Monica Blvd., ripe for import. Want vac. or bung. in value. Sell mtg.

$25,500—Inc. $11,500, 334 N. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills. Modern stucco apt. bldg. Rents prompt. Lot 52½x180. Alley. Wants lots, bung.

See MR. HOLLAND. DR. 3201
$36,000—E. Zone lot, 60x158, 1 blk. no. of Wilshire Blvd. near Crenshaw. Want clear L.A. prop. Terms.

$650,000—Clear hotel bldg. & biz. netting over $100,000 per year. 4-sty. brick, cleanly furnished and modern. Comparatively new. Lot 171x150 ft. Will consider large house or other prty. or trade.
See ARCH THOMPSON, DR. 3201.
F. W. CROAKE. 9718 W. 7th St.

FOR EXCHANGE
PRICE $650,000
I can say without fear of contradiction that this is one of the biggest paying hotels in the State of California, of its size. It is a 3-story brick building completely and luxuriously furnished. Large corner on one of Los Angeles busiest thoroughfares. Modern and almost new. It is completely filled at present, besides showing a large profit from the Cafe. Income at present shows over $160,000 per year. Net profit over $50,000. Will consider clear property, Eastern or Northern preferred. Will also consider good income property in Los Angeles. Will pay cash for difference. Owner will not sell or trade for less than $650,000.
J. M. FERGUSON CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
DR. 1648. 2627 W. 7th. DU. 0672.

Cor. Two Major Blvds.
76'x120' ripe for stores or equity. Fine stationery wonderful opportunity for a sure real estate profit. We have good, sensible bungalow to $12,000.
See Lemire.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard,
DR. 4286. Open Sunday. DR. 4286.

75x120 LARCHMONT BLVD.
Improved with 2-story bldg., costing over $25,000. Conservative cash value of ground $750. Will trade for $45,000. Clear bung. or vacant lot as down payment. Rest, 5% 5 yrs.
ROBT. BUCHTEL, REALTOR
1543 N. Vine st. GR. 4096.

CHICAGO—Have Chicago client living here who wants to buy property on best retail business street, clear. Will assume and will trade for good Eastern income property here up to $250,000.
GALE COMPANY
305 Merch. Nat. Bank Bldg. TR. 0428

3 NEW SPAN. RES.
ON ARROYO, Pasadena, $30,000 ea. Trade one or all for income and assume.
W. L. BEACH
351 N. WESTERN AVE. 213. GR. 8270

CANADA ranch land in Alberta wanted for good equities in Fresno. Very Give location. Owners preferred. Could furnish employment for several months at good trade. P. O. Box 196. Pico. Calif.

HIGH class Hollywood apt. lease for sale or exchange. Inc. $250 per mo. Price $50,000, clear, for cost $60,000 Consider exchange. Owner, only 3 weeks in city. Investigate. S. E. CLARKE, 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5855.

100 FT. corner on Sepulveda Blvd. Imp. 50 ft. market and 6 rooms, quarters in rear, leased for 2 yrs. $1200 per mo. Price $30,000, $10,000 cash. Commercial Pl., South Gate.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room modern bungalow close in own-your-own apartment building. Beautifully furnished throughout. All rented. What have you for this fine property, clear, high-class residential? Phone Fitzroy 2-1304.

134-ROOM hotel, solid brick apt. bldg. & gar. in heart of Hollywood, exchange for income property. Consider good exchange for $140,000 equity. F. F. Shipley, 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5855.

20-UNIT court, 10 furnished. Lot 100x150. Price $75,000. Want clear ranch to $40,000.
R. M. GALE CO.
303 March Nat. Bank Bldg. TR. 8425

SACRIFICE my large home, garage, large lot, high ground, no fee, $787 from traffic. $15,000. Will trade for income property or real estate. Pasadena Ave. GA. 8126 or GA. 8125.

6-RM. flat, nicely furn., all rented, must sell, what have you clear for eq.? DR. 3496. Owner, 2114 Bonsallo.

IF you want a hard worker, list your exchanges with
KIRBY HOLLYWOOD
6636 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 3378

160 ACRES, new stand alfalfa, imperial Valley, $250 per acre. Want income lots. Owner, OR. 9680.

WE TRADE ANYTHING. If you want options, try us. Owner offers. Stephens & Co., 461 N. Western. HE. 8207

WILL give 8-rm., 3 bedrm., 2 bath bungalow for what? Lot value $7000. Owner, 1026 Ingraham.

21½ ACRES, 3 blocks from the center of Van Nuys. Price $12,000. Want Eastern clear to half; balance cash and mortgage. Ole. 7584.

FRESNO 40 acres grapes & alfalfa, good buildings, $16,000. Want $2000. Want city or nearby. TU. 4374.

EXCHANGE Los Feliz district home on fine corner lot for L. A. or San Diego. Information at 4701 Los Feliz Blvd., Glendale 1006.

DUPLEX FOR HOME
Have $3500 equity in $11,500 Beverly dup. Will exchange for equity in bungalow. Call Mr. Burns, OX. 4159.

Have clr. L. A. & Glendale lots. Want bung., about ½ value. L. A. or Long Beach. Take back mtg. for difference. Owner, BE. 1966.

TRADE what you have for what you need. See Shelew & Hoit, largest Wilshire properties for exchange in the city. DR. 4286.

HAVE clr. L. A. & Glendale lots. Want 5-6 rm. flats, $375 or clr. for trade. Write or call. 5444 W. Wash. WH. 2758.

$25,000. LO. close-in cor. $15,000. Has 5c dup. inc. $150. Mtg. $6000. Exchange. Cash, net or trade. Evens. Cal. 1106.

SPOKANE imp. farm $18,000 clear. Will guarantee. Has 20 per cent. property. Might add cash. Owner, 269 N. IVY, Monrovia.

SO. DAKOTA, choicest James River Valley farms, clear, for 1st. mtge. or business property here. Will assume. OL. 7761. 318 No. Berendo.

$20,140 FT. N. Bdwy. beach & 116½x209 ft. on Pasadena Ave. for inc. or submit. 8015 Santa Monica Blvd. Gas. 9469. BOOKASTA.

EXC. 58-ft. business lot, with old improvements. Inc. $75. Total value $10,000. For vacant residence lot in Brentwood. Phone TR. 8899.

230 FT. ON WESTERN AVE.
300 ft. deep, fully improved. Price $30,000 clear. Want home, court, 5-6-rm. 4014 S. Western. VE. 9423.

8-RM., 2-story home near Western & Adams. Income $1500 per mo. Price $60,000. What have you? 4621 W. Washington. OR. 9705.

80 ACRES IMPERIAL VALLEY TO exchange FOR INCOME OR BUSINESS. 4116 W. 10TH. OR. 8302

APT. lot cor. close in, price $8750. Mtg. $3000. Trade equity for double or single. DR. 3496.

WANT clear imp. farm to $20,000 for inc. Bal. & cash. M. W. Taggart. Sec. 8866-8869.

CLEAR lot, Minneapolis, Minn., best res. sect., paved st. $2500. Want 8-rm. bung., Hollywd. pref. OR. 9754.

4-UNIT court, shows 14%. Will consider part trade. Must have some cash. 5881 Melrose. CA. 7087.

204 AC. Santee, San Diego Co., fine soil, plenty water. Want prop. close in A. Ph. Smith. FR. 0962.

WILL trade income for orange grove or walnut grove, owners only. OR. 5742.

EXCH. $3800 equ. 8-rm. dble. bung., well loc. in W. Hollywood. Can use good lot. Owner, Ph. GR. 3981.

WILL trade clear corner lot, Wilshire district, for good trust deed or what? Lot value $7000. OR. 7852.

WILL trade clear lot in Culver City for good trust deed or what? Lot value $2500. OR. 7852.

$15,200 TRUST deed on new Hollywood apt. for what? OR. 4473.

$9,000 TRUST deed, clear, $2000 full price, $122 P. Hoover. TR. 4404.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Submit home lots, ranch, or business property for equity.

Two of the finest pieces of income property we have ever submitted, as follows:

One 4-story brick and garage apartment containing 26 singles and 3 doubles. Completely furnished and entirely rented with 5 gross income of $30,440. Absolutely the finest of income property at a price of $178,000. Equity $100,000.

One 3-story heavy brick construction, containing 36 singles and 12 doubles, beautifully furnished with gross rental of $38,412 per year. Price $230,000. Equity $150,000. Both owned by a reliable business man with whom it is a pleasure to do business. This property will stand the most thorough investigation.

Hamilton Corporation
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
201 N. Harvard st., Glendale. Cal.
Phone Glendale 8484 or CApitol6605

NEW DUPLEX
6 rooms each, flat, near the ocean, tile baths, mahogany woodwork. Loan only 50% of asking price. Located 113 Bennett St. All street work in and paid. Consider good lot, or clear property for my equity. Courtesy to agents. See Mr. Callahan.

Walter Horne Co., Rltrs.
101 American Ave., Long Beach.
Phone 643-34.

40 A. FARM for S. Calif. prop. 25 improved acres, balance level; 10ed citrus and, 6-r. bung. surrounded by beaut. orange groves. Owner is R. R. agent and wants transferred away. Will trade equity $9200. Price $16,000, encumbrance $6800. New project soon to be announced should incr. values greatly. This property located near Coachella, San Joaquin Valley. Address WRIGHT, Orosi & Calif. Box 344.

CLEAR
10 A. FULL BEARING LEMONS. BEST CORONA NOTE DISTRICT, INCLUDING FULL WATER RIGHTS. $15,000. CLEAR. WANT INCOME OR BUSINESS PROP. $30,000. SEE R. S. ATKINSON OR WM. F. GRIEVES.

The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. HILL. TR. 6451.

HOME WANTED
Offering 3-story pressed brick, stores and flats on Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock. Good income. CORNER LOT. Price $48,000. 75% Equity $23,500. Want CLEAR home, ranch or what have you? Equity into trade at once. Mr. Passley, Room 500, Sun Bldg., 7th & Hill Sts., L. A.

WANT exchanges of suburban & country for L.A. Might now have some of THE BEST exchanges in the city—lots, homes, duplexes, 4-flat & apt. buildings. Write or bring your listing to our office for immediate attention. We are members of all L. A. boards.

Edgar Selecman Co.
7024 Melrose. WH. 9237. VE. 3750.

FOR EXCHANGE
$22,000 clear income & 2 clear well-located lots, $9000. Want flat bldg. 328 A. Ill. close Chicago. Want Cal. $30,000 clear; lots Denver. Want L.A. $6000 clear; lots Denver. Take clear 5-room house N.W. See Mr. Stump, Harris & Jones Co., 326 N. Alvarado st. WAsh. 3050.

Owner Will Be Here Tues.
Has 380 acres in alfalfa, $15,000 worth of Holstein cows and implements. Price $100,000 clear. Want income property. Prefer stores up to $150,000. See Frank Hilton, with Earl Taylor, Realtor, 923 Chester Williams Bldg. MUtual 2266.

CHOICE Redlands Co. ranch, 9000 A. 1700 bear. Will trade for L.A. income property and assume; ranch all improved, 2 miles from edge of Redlands. Investigate Fresno property. Will trade for city property and will handle deal up to $2,000,000. H. J. Dempsey, Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles. Or permanent address 333 Bush st., San Francisco.

DOUBLE bungalow, Glendale, $12,500. Will trade for L. A. lot. Owner, 1-5-3 Bonnie Brae, Glendale.

$13,000, 5 lots Pacific Beach, San Diego, $7500. Total $33,000. Exchange for $13,500. $3500 due in May. Will make a wonderful deal for clear L. A. property and assume. Tune-stall, 507 Fremont ave., South Pasadena. Elliot 2215.

HOME FOR LOT
New 7-rm. Spanish bung. nr. Beverly Hills. Owner, 9 mos. Will sac. Actual val. $10,750. Mtg. $4750. Will trade for good clear lot. Owner, 1705 Cor. 61st. Sunset. Gas. OX. 6111. Sun. & eves. OX. 2641.

EXCUTOR of estate will consider trade of desirable San Diego residence for Los Angeles or Pasadena improved property, level, potential oil land. Clear of debts. Price $12,000. Owner, 1901 Braeburn Road, Altadena, Calif.

APT. HSE. FURNISHED
Eight apts. 3 rms. each.
Goodyear near Vine. $225,000.
$100,000 mortgage $70000.
Want Alhambra or Pasadena.
344 S. ALVARADO. DU. 0681.
CALL MR. PURCELL.

Owner About to Lose
7-rm. Span. hillside home, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, fine view. Lot 100. Shrubs & fruit. Beaut. view. No. Hollywood. Unit heat. What have you to exchange? Will pay cash for money on? 3701 Melrose. GR. 0805.

$200,000 CASH
and clear Vermont corner for business property. Will build $50,000 Wilshire districts as $500,000. MR. OXLEY. Will.
PHILLIPS & REAM.
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

California Heights
Beaut. new 6-rm. Spanish stucco, tile roof, hdwd. floors, high-class home. $6000 equity. Want L. R. or income property in Anaheim. Long Beach 636-J38.

50 A. near Porterville all in diversified crops. $15,000 part trade for navel oranges, fine soil, plenty of water, only $40,000; owner here. Harris & Jones Co., 326 N. Alvarado st. WAsh. 3050.

$10,000 EQ. in 9-rm. house on large E. Zone lot, 60x158. Rents $100 per mo. Mtg. 7% $5500. Will trade for income property. 5523 W. Jefferson. WE. 9237. VE. 3750.

Hollywood Hillside
6-room, thoroughly modern, wonderful view, small 1st mtg. Can clear. Want lot or what have you? Owner, GR. 2124. Arcadia.

NO difference what kind of property you have. Will add $2000 cash & assume 1st mtg. on 4-flat. Mr. Hall. ROBT. BUCHTEL, REALTOR
1543 Vine st. GR. 4096.

WANT HOUSE HOL'WD
to $25,000. 2-story, 4-bedrm., mod., trade 2 clear lots Beverly Blvd. dist. Near beach. OAKE. GL. 8773.

$7500, 4.86 acres (6 lots ea. 136x234) in city of Rialto, clear. Want L. A. vacant property, value $7500. Or double to $9800, flats to $13,000. C. W. Harper, 438 Consolidated Bldg. Phone TU. 7927.

SALE OR EXC. BY OWNER
5-rm., mod., gar. $9250. Lawn & shrubs. Near Exposition Park. Also 4-rm., mod., gar. $6250. Lawn & shrubs. 100 ft. main blvd. Inclew'd, Calif. 513 Grand. Will trade for L. A. property. See Frank Hilton, with Earl Taylor, Realtor, 923 Chester Williams Bldg. MUtual 2266.

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WANT ORANGE COUNTY GROVE $125,000 or smaller for Hollywood business. Ironstone with $6000 yr. income. Price $125,000, clear.

DOUGLAS BEACH
351 N. WESTERN, RM. 213. GR. 8270

FOR exchange—three-story brick and steel building, Oklahoma. LEASED Price $650,000. Want improved California to same value or clear land to $45,000.

Modern, well-located residence, Long Beach, $11,000. Bank loan $3500. Want clear local or eastern to $7500.

Well improved small ranch near car line and new oil activity at Coalinga. Price $10,000. Want local same value or clear eastern, $6500. R. HOGUING, 305 Merch. Nat. Bk. Bldg. TR. 0428.

Harbor Industrial Property
FOR EXCHANGE
This property consists of one acre of land on Harbor Blvd., San Pedro. Has an unlimited future. Is commercially priced at $75,000. Will consider small incumbrance. Owner will trade for clear Eastern or will assume on orange grove or city property.
Walter Horne Co., Realtors
101 American Ave., Long Beach.
See Schmitz, 842-58. Kte. 324-332.

EL PASO, TEXAS
to exchange for California. El Paso is on the verge of great development. Investigate these properties. See Mr. Le Baron, 406 Hollingsworth Bldg. TR. 0651.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
West of Western, 2 large B Zone corners. Owners will accept some exchange. No telephone information. SEE HOWARD W. MOORE, with
Wright & Becker
3000 Wilshire Blvd. FItzroy 4111.

4-Flat—For Exchange
Near 10th & Norton, large lot, artistic building, 8 garages. Income $3480. All rented. What have you for this fine property subject to $14,000 first mortgage? It is to your best interests to act quickly.
"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

PROMINENT 100-foot corner close to 10th and Broadway. Income $80,000. Mtg. $35,000. Will trade equity. Change for out of town resident to transfer property here. JOHN, downtown business property. JOHN C. AUSTIN or C. F. PITTER, 1003 So. Hill St.

Better Your Condition
By exchanging what you have for what you want. There are 4RM properties that will fit your needs. We have the system for matching them.
PHILLIPS & REAM.
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

I WANT CLEAR LOTS.
Will give in exchange for same 8 or 6-room English or Spanish type bungalow, subject only to 1st 1st mtg. or $3000.
These homes are situated in Glendale, Culver City, Sawtelle, San Fernando, Inglewood & Lynwood.
OWNER, Westmore 1274.

TRADE
8 acres on a corner, 4 miles east of Alhambra, for clear business lots. Want income, Hollywood or Los Angeles or clear Middle Western property.
BENSTEAD-BELK CO.
20 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Ph. 1988.

ONE 10-acre tract & one 10-acre tract near State Agricultural College at Chowchilla. Surrounded by city limits of Creswell. Also 3 choice residence lots in Portland. Will trade for clear L. A. residence property. Send description of your property to Messner, 2523 W. 24th.

WANT DUPLEX
Have $8500 equity Westwood home, high ground, 2 bedrms., dble. garage, $6000 1st mtge. against. Trade for duplex about same value. Call Mr. Burns, OX. 6111.

320-ACRE clear ranch, San Diego Co., for clear L. A. property. Will add $2000 cash & assume 1st mtg. on 4-flat. Mr. Hall. ROBT. BUCHTEL, REALTOR
1543 Vine st. GR. 4096.

WANTED—Apt. house or hotel from owner only. Will assume $40,000. Give $60,000 clear Venice. Guarantee loan $20,000. Large business & double bldg. on business frontage. Exhibitor, 310 Terminal Bldg. MO. 2603.

160 A. near Riverside; 100 A. apples, 40 peaches, 20 apricots; 20 in alfalfa. Price $18,000, clear. Eastern for equity. VAN HORN, 1819 Wilshire. DU. 2466.

STORE and flats on S. Main st. south of Manchester. Price $9500 for quick deal. Will take clear bung. or new clear and assume. Owner, address R, box 431, Times Branch.

FLAT & duplex, exchs. that are desirable, business & furnitable. Will deliver them in choice loc. Wilshire dist. Want lots, houses, etc. to list mtgs. BLDR., OR. 1226.

HAVE 4-acre lots, 1 mile east Owensmouth, close to carline & hiwy. $6000 clear. Want clear L.A. bungalow. No agents. Owner, address R, box 435, Times Branch.

WILL TRADE
INCOME FOR RESIDENCE
Will consider 2-story residence in Hollywood, Beverly Hills or Hancock Park for apt. bldg. with income of $5000 per year. Call MORRIS, 223 Sun Finance Bldg.

Beautiful Home
10-R. home located in Hollywood. 4 bedrooms, 35 ft. living room. Owner will exchange for income property. $60,000 for vacant or income. GR. 3651.

ALHAMBRA FOR S. W.
Want equity in home in southwest to $1500 as down payment on attractive 8-rm. home in Alhambra. Ph. Towne. OR. 1211 or YO. 3720

SANTA MONICA BLVD. income for acreage or vacant property.
Lot on Santa Monica Blvd., clear, for residence or small court.
What have you? J. J. BARRETT, 3627 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.

DUPLEX pr. WILSHIRE & LA BREA. Unit heat. Elec. refrig. 2 bedrms. each. $25,000. Will take 2 lots. Some trade. Give full details. Address box 286, Times Office.

EXCHANGES made every day. Try us. FRANK D. TATUM & CO.
3075 Wilshire, cor. Wilton. DU. 7416

TRADE EQUITIES FOR INCOME
LIST YOUR EXCH'S. RESULTS
145 So. LA BREA. OR. 2724.

$12,000 eq. walnuts, exch. for income or what? OR. 2401. VE. 1118.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Please Don't Pass This Positively Best Chance You Will Ever Have
to get good and quick trade
2 ½ will consider ranch or town California or Other States
Commission paid to Brokers
Santa Cruz $15,500
Pasadena $20,000
San Diego $24,000
SANTA CRUZ. 5 acres, modern house, complete poultry plant, 4000 capacity. Orchard, garden, 20 live oaks. Improvements cost $12,000. Actual value $16,500. Mtg. $6000.
PASADENA. 10-room residence, furnace, hardwood floors, strictly modern, double garage, lot 90x138, worth $12,000. S.E. cor. North Raymond and Villa streets. Actual value $20,000. Mtg. $7500. Phone for key.
SAN DIEGO. 6 adjoining unrestricted lots suitable for bungalows, court, flats, duplexes, apartments, hotel. Industrial R.R. cor. San Diego Blvd. and La Jolla st. Actual value $24,000. Mtg. $8000.
You can have best of deal, if you offer clear property for my equity, as I must raise cash immediately, or I would consider mortgaged property if some cash is paid. Will trade separately or together. Owners or Agents please answer immediately.
W. GYORKOS, 1000 Roosevelt Bldg. Phone TUcker 1017.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY
Have 4-family flat bldg., showing good income, on a 50' C Zone lot on 8th st., just east of Vermont. The owner wants a good bungalow in a good location for his equity. Price $27,500; $13,000 mortgage at 7%. Assumption. CHELEW & HOIT
DR. 4286. Open Sunday DR. 4286.

FOR EXCHANGE
151 acre ranch about 5 mi. south of Coachella. 30 acres dates, 25 acres Bermuda onions, alfalfa, 3 flowing artesian wells, tractors, farm implements and live stock. Gun club on ground. Owner will consider exchange for L. A. income. Call Mr. ——— with
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4000 West 6th. FI. 4667.

$11,000.00 CASH
AND NEW SPAN. RES. PASADENA rms., studio living rm., balcony, trade total $30,000 for property to $50,000.

$80,000 HOLLYWOOD INCOME PROP. Big cor. nr. Fairfax and Sunset. $10,000 yr. Immediate sale $35,000. Want clear city or res. for eq.

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"Let's Talk It Over"
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444 So. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

PROMINENT 100-foot corner close to 10th and Broadway. Income $80,000. Mtg. $35,000. Will trade equity. Change for out of town resident to transfer property here. JOHN, downtown business property. JOHN C. AUSTIN or C. F. PITTER, 1003 So. Hill St.

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By exchanging what you have for what you want. There are 4RM properties that will fit your needs. We have the system for matching them.
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S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

I WANT CLEAR LOTS.
Will give in exchange for same 8 or 6-room English

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property —72-D

36-RM. APT.-HOTEL PRICE $45,000

All furnished. Income $425. Located 1250 N. Flower st. Lot 83x165. Some Future location. Mtg. $15,000 at 7% 2 years to run, can renew. Want lots, residences, Flats or close in acreage for my equity. Get busy folks. Am raring to trade. See place, then make me a proposition. E. U. Bear, 727 S. Alvarado st. DRexel 3940

INCOME $225 PER MONTH
Rooms, garages, parking space. 2 blocks from Figueroa. Just ½ block from Washington Blvd. 2 car lines. Splendid location for professional man. Can't be beat for apartment house or hotel site. Will sell on terms, completely furnished, or trade for lot, bungalow or country property. Will assume. What have you to offer for this centrally located property. Act quickly. Owner, 1947 Estrella ave. Phone ATlantic 6175, between 1 & 5 only.

BIG BARGAIN
NEW BRICK APT.

Owner must sell quick, new 4-story apt. Biggest bargain in L.A. $20,000 to $25,000 cash, balance terms or trade. Will trade for income, 2 or 3 Zone, with 2 stored. Look it over. 1221 NO. VERMONT. Owner, A. B. HANSON. 583633.

INCOME PROPERTIES

If you own city or country property that you want to turn in on stores, apts., etc. see us. We handle only the choicest of Wilshire and Hollywood properties and can match almost any legitimate deal. See Roy A. Dalligh.
Exchange Specialist for 21 Years
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2009

EXCHANGE 5-STY. BRICK & STEEL APT., 103 ROOMS, PAYS 10% NET ON $140,000. INVESTED. MORTGAGE $125,000, 5% TAKE B ZONE LOT IN WILSHIRE. SEE F. M. BARKER.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. HILL TR. 6451

LEGITIMATE TRADE

Brand new, 30 apt bldg. Showplace of city. Loc. especially desirable corner. Price $145,000, subject to small 1st mtg. only. All apts. are rented to respon. tenants bringing in income of $7,680 a year. Will take good city property in exchange. Call Hunter & Mayfield, 1000 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

WILL exchange $8500 equity in 4-flat on Norton ave. near Beverly Blvd. for 10-room or larger house suitable for rooming-house & will assume.
C. C. C. Tatum, Realtor
215 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3126

FOR EXCHANGE—4-FLAT BLDG. Tile baths, tile drainboards, lot 40x128 feet. Price $25,000. Bank appraisal $20,000. Steady tenants. Any clear world. $12,000. Want small store or lot in part pay, balance easy. UMBSTAAD, 404 Johnson Bldg. Phone VA. 5542.

30 ac. 4-yr.-old Kadota figs, clear. Price $30,000 to $5000 more. Income should increase rapidly. Value $45,000. Will exchange for G. F. A. business or semi-business. Owner, V. box 493, Times Branch.

4 FLATS all mod. near Wash. and Normandie. Income $1680 mo. Price $160 mo. Want clear lot up to $6000 or house up to $5000. Some cash. Address A. box 518, Times Branch.

FINE just off Wilshire Blvd. nr. Robertson Blvd. Mtc. $14,000. Will trade equity for house, duplex or ?
DAWSON, 2601 Mo. Nat. Bk. Bldg.
$13,500 DOUBLE 6 rms. each. mtg. $5500, in Glendale, for beng. with 3 bedgms to name or less.
$25,000 Flats nr. Pico, corner, mtg. $9000, for store or ranch. Assume.
Hernando D. Wood Co.
2861 W. Pico. EM. 1606.

AUTO trade nrs. free fireproof furnished apartment building, price $450,000, incumbrance $215,000. Want clear vacant or $4,000 lot property for my equity. This shows 25% cash investment. OWNER, 6 Gregg Court, 3300, 4669 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BRAND new Spanish duplex in Carthay Center. 16 rms. & 4 baths. Must move. Price $24,500. Leased at $2400 year, has just a small 1st mtg. Trade for house or lot. Builder, OR. 44174.

$130,000 apartment house, Harvard near Wilshire. Income $16,000. Mtg. $50,000. Will sell equity or trade for grove, ranch or good eastern. My agent to be present. Call at Hotel Clark, 426 S. Hill.

WESTLAKE BRICK APARTMENTS
PRICE $175,000. CASH $10,000
INCOME $30,000 YEARLY
New 4-story brick. Beautifully furnished and featuring Every Modern Convenience. Encumbrance $115,000 for 5 years. Will take $10,000 cash and trade for balance of equity. See Mr. Greiner, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collateral—59

$850. 3 yrs., 8. First lien. Five-room house, owner's equity $600; 56x119 on 52nd st. near Central; $2250, clear. Owner, 1739 E. 52nd.

$7000. $3000. 3 yrs., 8. Choice stucco home, one block from Hollywood; 3 rooms. Lot 50x145. Owner, 1739 E. 52nd.

$6500. 3 yrs., 8. Owner's home; seven rooms. Lot 50x145. Owner, 1739 E. 52nd.

$7500. 3 yrs., 7. Beautiful duplex; double garage; close in. Owner, 1739 E. 52nd.

$3500. 3 yrs., 8. Choice home on Vermont ave. Owner, 1739 E. 52nd.

$15,000. 3 yrs., 7. Beautiful family flat on Bronson ave. Owner, 1739 E. 52nd.

$17,000. 3 yrs., 8. Very close in; lines lot 80x155. Partly income; $3500 cash. Owner, 1739 E. 52nd.

$20,000. 3 yrs., 8. Very fine business property; 50-ft. frontage on WESTERN AVE. Fine opportunity; improvements worth more. Value $52,300.

$25,000. 3 yrs., 7. Choice apartment site, on Vermont ave. Fine improved. Value $60,000.

$16,000. 3 yrs., 8. Beautiful 6-room home; close in. Owner, 1739 E. 52nd.

$3500. 3 yrs., 12%. From owner; no brokerage. Lot 50x150. Close in; on beautiful 10-rm. residence property. Owner, 1739 E. 52nd.

$25,000. Bank mortgage at 6%. Owner, BE. 5508.

$-STORY 6-room flat, Spanish; cash value $13,500. Price $9,500; 3 years. Walk. $3500 cash. Balance $67.50 mo. Int. 7%. Only first T.D. straight or will trade for income. Value of property all in. Call EM. 0076.

REED money badly. Will see, buy or trade. Quick action. 2 or 3 cash. Quick action. 2 or 3 cash. 6788 S. Normandie. OA. 8576.

$20,000. 3 yrs., 8. Very fine business property; 50-ft. frontage on WESTERN AVE. Fine opportunity; improvements worth more. Value $52,300.

$16,000. 3 yrs., 8. Beautiful family flat on Bronson ave. Owner, BE. 5508.

$-STORY 6-room flat, Spanish; cash value $13,500. Price $9,500; 3 years. Walk. $3500 cash. Balance $67.50 mo. Int. 7%. Only first T.D. straight or will trade for income. Value of property all in. Call EM. 0076.

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$16,000. 3 yrs., 8. Beautiful family flat on Bronson ave. Owner, BE. 5508.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds—59

$28,500—75, 1st T.D. 10 yrs., 8; $26,000, 2-story stucco on Wilshire.

$23,000—75, 1st mtg. 2 yrs., 8; $65,000, 12 rms. Russian Prin. Owner, 1739 E. 52nd.

$45,000—12, 2nd T.D. 7 yrs., 8; $19,000, 7-story class C Hollywood apts.

Several good loans come in every day, all in Wilshire-Hollywood district.

WILSHIRE REALTY CORPORATION
Arthur J. Morris, Pres.
3797 Wilshire Blvd.

$1000 DISCOUNT
1st Trust Deed—8% int.

Will sell a $15,000 first trust deed for $14,000. Runs 3 years. Interest 8%. Security new and modern family flat bldg., near Fairfax & Beverly. This is a nonspeculative loan, guaranteed by us.

MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. Oldfield 1141.

SECURITY WITH PROFIT
T.D.'s, all classes, cash; no commission $300 to $5000. We are carried most of this paper in our office. A. C. BOYD, 1st floor.

POSITIVELY GUARANTEED PAYMENTS
No client of ours has ever lost a cent.

SECURITY BUYERS, INC.
511 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.

$300 DISCOUNT
1ST MTG. 8% INT
Will sell a $6750 first mortgage 4-unit Santa Monica apt. house; interest 8%. Security new stucco 2-bath home. Owner, BE. 5508.

ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. Oldfield 1141.

FOR SALE: $55,000 M
DUE 2 YRS. 9 MO.
DIRECT.
Covering choice brand new apartment house in heart of Hollywood. Value $125,000. CLOSE

241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 1

WE PAY CASH
FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
Quick Action. No Red Tape.
FRIENDLY & FEDER
1022 San Nuys Bldg. TU. 6

MORTGAGES FOR SALE
We own & offer for sale conservative first mortgage & trust deeds on Los Angeles properties; principal & interest payable at BANK OF AMERICA, Los Angeles.

132 N. Larchmont. GL. 7

FOR Sale—$35,000 note, secured by 1st deed of trust, payable $600 a month plus int. 12% monthly. All or part. Subject to $100,000 fire insurance policy. Security North Main St. E. cor. Pair Oaks & Colorado Pasadena.

VITOFF CO. TR. 16

$2500 1ST T.D. 3 yrs. 7½ int. to net purchaser 12%. Price $2250. Paying paid; worth 25% Disc. 10%.

$2000 1st T.D. 2 yrs 12% a month. Price $1800. Will sell for $1600. Bal. Sunset & Mariposa. Hubbard, OX. 0836.

$40,000 T.D. on Ambassador $75,000 1st. inc. from apt. house. Prop. adjoining Ambassador. Will not to net purchaser 12%. Principals only. Mr. Howe or Mr. Coleman, 739 W. 79th Pl. Mr. Howe at Mr. Coleman's.

$1350 12% Pays $40 M
Subject to $5000 mtg. on residential income. Call owner Williams Blvd.

MUST sac. on account of moving; will sell $4500 1st T.D. payable $106 mo. & 7%. 2120 Cheremoya ave.

BEHIND MORTGAGE GUARANTEE
A-1 mortgage for sale, $16,000. Bank loan. Business property. 1414 to 1416½ W. Seventh st. Inside. Owner, 787 E. Pasadena. Phone Terrace

GILT edge 8% paper; small amount for sale by California investor; cash or exchange for clear property; might consider good auto. BUILDING AVE. 8585. 1167.

WILL sell $2525 8% trust deed on $17000 paste. $35 mo. int. 7%. Security owner's 4-room home. Owner, 1739 E. 52nd.

MORTGAGES & trust deeds bought & sold. Western ave. Ph. 10

MORTGAGES & trust deeds bought & sold. Harris Engineering Co., 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

I HAVE a good first and second trust deeds. Will sell at reasonable discount. Owner, 1739 E. 52nd.

$2500 TRUST deed at 8% int. for sale at 80 cents on the dollar. Will make discount. Phone Wh. 5166.

FINANCE LOANS
Purchase T.D. security; 4th to 1st mortgages. Call Mr. Wright, 1st floor, Pacific Finance Corp., 1000 W. Pico.

$2500 T.D. 3 yrs. 8% int. to net purchaser 12%. Price $2250. Paying paid; worth 25% Disc. 10%.

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Trust Deed for Sale
$2000, 8% due one year—on improved property. Will discount. See F. A. LA

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
ST. OPEN SUNDAY

$-STORY 6-room, Spanish; cash value $13,500. Price $9,500; 3 years. Walk. $3500 cash. Balance $67.50 mo. Int. 7%. Only first T.D. straight or will trade for income. Value of property all in. Call EM. 0076.

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$16,000. 3 yrs., 8. Beautiful family flat on Bronson ave. Owner, BE. 5508.

LIVING TRUST DEEDS
FINANCE CO. 2nds
Low rates. Vand-ke 2720.

$50,000 STUCCO HOTEL

WANT $3000 from party, party to buy 5-rm. 3 A. St. Property. Owner, 7717 S. HOOVER. 394931.

$150 DISCOUNT
$7500, 8%, 12-RM. DUP., NR. BERLY BLVD. BONUS. $48-ST.

LOAN EXPERTS, INC.
PRINCIPALS, 204 BLACK

$8500, 7%, close in, 10-rm. home, C zone, val. $20,000. Int.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

$28,500—75, 1st T.D. 10 yrs., 8; $26,000, 2-story stucco on Wilshire.

$23,000—75, 1st mtg. 2 yrs., 8; $65,000, 12 rms. Russian Prin. Owner, 1739 E. 52nd.

$45,000—12, 2nd T.D. 7 yrs., 8; $19,000, 7-story class C Hollywood apts.

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Trust Deeds Wanted
Ready cash, quick action. CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO. 1726 Trust Deed Clearing House. 453 S. Spring st. Ph. MA. 3911

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

FURN. & RADIO business in community close to L. A. Annual sales $25,000; $3000 will handle. TILLY & HENDRICKS, 243 E. San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel.

Garage Sacrifice
17,000 sq. ft., one floor. 5-year lease; rent only $300. Sacrifice, partners split. ONLY $1250 HANDLES. E. I. WALLACE CO. 416 W. 8TH ST. ROOM 1306-7.

GARAGE $2000
Other interest slashes price. 125 car gar. $1000 hdles. Act. RICH, 1362 S. HILL ST.

GARAGE — Expert mechanic, one capable of running business during my absence, can have equal to interest in well-filled storage garage; small amount of capital needed. Call 937 S. Hanley, Bdwy. before 9 a.m.

GARAGE. Choice loc. Estb. 7 yrs. 25 car capacity. Exc. equip. $4,000 buys. Doing profitable business. Trial to prove it's a wond. buy. 304 Grosse Bldg.

GARAGE fully equipped, contract or work on floor; good mechanic purchasing same. Price $1000. Inquire Citizens Cheese Co., 925 CROCKER ST.

GARAGE & storage, 8 yr. st. lease, Hollywood, heart of apt. house dist. Sickness compels sale. $4000. Terms. 2931 N. 6TH ST.

GARAGE fully equipped & storage for 50 cars, accessories, good lease, $75 month. $3500. Some terms. TU. 4576

GARAGE, and repair shop, old estab. cor. capacity, $12,000 total price; $4,000 cash. 1043 W. Vernon.

Gas Station Sacrifice
18-YEAR LEASE
Beautiful super station, tile bldgs. Great profit $800 mo. Price includes bldgs. and equip. Only $1500 handles. E. I. WALLACE CO. 416 W. 8TH ST. ROOM 1306-7.

GAS—SUPER
10-yr. lease. Big suburban city, leading super in thick district. Owned by lady. Can make real deal. Rich the Garage Man
1262 S. Hill st.

GAS station, steam cleaning plant, wash racks, 2 hydraulic hoists. Selling 45,000 gals. a mo. A real opportunity to buy a fine business. $7000 handles. 1465 Hollywood Blvd.

GAS station and tire shop; $1500; prominent corner; Hollywood; neighborhood trade; near Santa Monica Canyon; owner leaving. 2511 W. San Fernando Blvd.

GAS sta., Hollywood; wash, grease racks; rent only $150. Long lease. $1800. Terms. 5922 Sunset Blvd., or 9222. By owner, dealers don't call.

GAS station, 3-room, N. E. corner Washington & Maple. 3-yr. lease, low rent. Will sacrifice quick sale. See San Fernando Bldg. MU.3836, EL.1248

GAS STA., bat., tires, 6-yr. lease, 50 gal. gas tank, service cabs, $1500 cash. See Harman, 2225 W. 8th.

GAS sta. LEASE on beautiful, completely equipped superservice station for sale. Excellent location. Terms reasonable. FR. 2851.

GAS station for lease. Prove $14 day or not by trial. Heaviest traveled level city. Attr. bldg. lease. Price $1800. 1827 E. WASHINGTON.

GAS sta., 4-rm. house, supt. & ground, valuable cor., on Florence. You can fix your money any way. Less than rent. Owner, 2150 E. Florence.

GAS STA. Lge. lse. Cheap rent. 4 way car. Chg. $400 mo. A real money maker. See Owner, 4520 Beverly Blvd.

GAS station and branch counter lease, close to Santa Ana. On main highway. Bldg. MAIN & RITTER, 1819 Brighton Way, Bev. Hills. OX. 1000

GAS station for sale, long lease, prize right; intersection 2 main blvds. No broker. 1744 Alvarado.

GAS sta. lease, nothing to buy, 1st & last mo.'s rent. 476 N. WESTERN.

GENERAL store, $6000. Doing $60,000 per year. Also general store, $25,000, doing $110,000. Consider trade.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GENTS' furnishing business, $2000. Beautiful spot; good location. Must sell. Consider $2750. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GENTS' furnishing business, $4500. Clean, staple stock. Sell for $2750. Cash. Owner, 1162 S. Hill.

GROCERY & Market, Exceptional—
It is exceptional because it does a cleaning business, cash basis, can be handled with $4000 cash, and contains a lot for the good property, which can be paid off in small parcels. It is an old-established business on fine corner, low rent and long lease. We tell you that this is clearing over $400 a month and can be increased. Price $4750.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
606 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

GROCERIES — One located in Pasadena doing $7000 a month, worth $7000, and nothing less will buy it. Another located in the Hollywood district, $16,000, and clearing 16½% net. Don't argue with us, because we'll prove it if you will give us the opportunity.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
606 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

GROCERY & meats. Your opportunity for best money in city. Small mat. on corner; old estab. Rent $50. Tob., cigs. & soft drinks pay over head. Party conducting place last 8 yrs. has interests elsewhere. Sell which now requires full time. Any reasonable offer for quick sale. 582 E. Broadway.

GROCERY and market, Beverly Hills district; no competition; doing good cash; $25. OX.3215.

GROCERY, gas & cafe to acceptable party; long lease; reasonable bldg. Will give low rent, lease or trade in 100 car model Venicia Blvd. Auto camp now building. Healthy residential section. No competition. N. Hollywood 1161-J.

GROCERY store, $2500. Estab. 20 years, doing cash business. No delivery, owner sick, must sell at best offer. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandise or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. QUENTMEYER or MR. JONES.
WILLIAM CLARK & CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS.

GROCERY & meat market, clean stock. Good fixtures. Doing fine cheap rent. Same owner, 4 yrs. doing over $40 daily. Price about $2000. 702 W. Anaheim St., Wilmington, Cal.

GROCERY, little sold mine for man & wife. Public market. Sales $1800 month, rent $40. Clears $200 month. Bargain, $2350. Zaun, 204 W. Los Feliz, Glendale.

GROCERIES

Chain of several good established cash stores, near Pasadena & Z. J. Pierce. 4017 W. 10th st.

GROCERY, home, suburb. Nets $100 wk., $14,000 cl. Sacrifice, $9,000. Brokers welcome. A. A. MAST, 412 So. Los Angeles St. MU. 8010

GROCERY store service station and rest. $625,000 school bldg. being built. Ideal location. 840 W. Foothill Blvd., MONROVIA.

GROCERY STORE and market, well established, clean stock, fixtures, priced for quick sale. Trial given to prove. 840 E. FLOWER.

GROCERY, nice cash store. Other business claims our attention. Must sell. Phone BURBANK 1039.

GRO. or market, store 30x45. Fine corn. in. rent. Graduated lease DU BOIS, 1412 S. Hill.

GROCERY - RESTAURANT (BIG, rich). Good business, fine loc., real bargain. 2421 Long Beach Ave.

GROC., rent $25, includes fixtures and liv. rms. 50 GOOD buys. Free inf. Grocery Fixt. Co., 412 So. L.A. St.

GROCERY & general merchandise store, doing good business. Address Box 329, Times Branch.

GROCERY & meat market. Good business, 4 yrs. Clean stock. Must sell, sickness. 2238 Whittier Blvd.

GROCERY & bakery goods store, other business demands attention. Must sell, $600 cash. 1609 E. Seventy-st.

GROCERY, meat business, well established, monthly sales $8000. Will trade. Box 811, Times Office, Long Beach.

GROCERYMAN wanted for new grocery, vegetable & meat mkt.; A-1 proposition. GA. 01465. GA. 5129.

GROCERY & meat market, sacrifice, 4-rm. modern home. Lot 50x150. G. e. Ivy East. 2777 Wall st.

GROCERY, good cor., good business, $1450, cheap rent. GA. 7531.

GROCERY & MARKET. Good lease. Reasonable rent. 2104 W. 11th st.

GROCERY, good corner, good business, $1500 Cheap rent. GA. 7531.

GROCER wanted, lease space mkt. 429 Wilshire Blvd., Bev. Hills. WA. 6066.

GROC. & meats concess., new drive-in mkt., 2001 Mines ave. CH. 3193.

Grocery, fine location, good business. Bargain. 3536 York Blvd. GA. 7617.

GROCERY store, $2500. Estab. 20 years, doing cash business. No delivery, owner sick, must sell at best offer. See
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GROCERY & meat market,

MACHINERY FOR SHOW ARRIVING

Latest Devices on Display for Roadmakers

Huge Exhibit Prepared for Opening Wednesday

Entertainment for Delegates Feature of Affair

Every description of machinery used by general contractors and road builders has been pouring into Los Angeles to take its place in the Western Road and Equipment Exposition, which opens Wednesday in the Central Manufacturing District, when what is said to be the biggest display of its kind ever held in the country will be ready for visitors.

Five acres of tents have been spread, a special building erected and twenty acres adjoining have been prepared as a demonstration field for practical tests and competitive action of all sorts of heavy-duty machinery.

CONVENTIONS SLATED

Various conventions of importance to the West are scheduled during the show, the 7th to 11th both inclusive. Among meetings are those of the Western Construction Equipment Distributors, contractors of eleven western States, supervisors of California counties, members of the American Association of Engineers and the Western Association of State Highway Officials.

Through the co-operation of the Federal government and the foreign trade department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce the exposition is international in scope, American consuls and commercial attaches in the countries bordering the Pacific have invited leading foreign engineers and city and highway officials to be present.

FEDERAL DISPLAY

The United States Bureau of Public Roads will make a display showing the operations of an ideal highway commission in the mythical State of Utopia. It will deal with everything identified with highway building, from the initial fraserway to the last bit of paving.

The exposition is sponsored by the Western Construction Equipment Distributors, Inc. It is a mutual affair from which no profit is derived and no admission charged.

The large site needed was donated by the Central Manufacturing District, which also extends the use of its buildings and various facilities for such a display.

Officers of the exposition are Jay R. Brown, president; Carl E. Bolton, vice-president and treasurer, and Arthur E. Welch, secretary. Honorary vice-presidents include Frank Havron of San Francisco, L. H. Snow, Seattle, T. C. Stannard, Salt Lake City; Thomas Burnite, Denver; D. I. Cooper, Portland, and Charles A. Spears, Seattle.

ENTERTAINMENT PLANS

While there will be many business sessions of organizations and officials have not overlooked entertainment features. A motion picture carnival and dinner-dance has been arranged for Friday evening at the Mack Sennett Studios, Glendale Boulevard. In addition to dancing and dinner there will be revues, vaudeville acts, talking motion pictures and personal appearances of leading screen players.

The program for the exposition week as follows:

Wednesday—Convention of members of Western Construction Equipment Distributors, Inc., and all other western contributors of contracting equipment, headquarters building, central manufacturing district, 2:30 p.m. Dan K. Bell, chairman.

Thursday—Convention opens at 10 a.m., exposition auditorium, continuing featuring districts, for all Western A.G.C. delegates and contractors. Session at 2:30 p.m., exposition auditorium, for California A.G.C. and California contractors.

Dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m., at Rotary Club for A.G.C. members and guests.

Friday—Road-builders' session and convention. County Supervisors' Association of California, in conference with County Highway Commissioners of eleven western States, convening at exposition auditorium, 10:30 a.m. J. H. Rosie, president California Supervisors' Association, chairman.

First session of special convention of Western Association of State Highway officials, headquarters building, central manufacturing district, at 10:30 a.m. Henry H. Blood, president Western Association of State Highway Officials, chairman.

Second session. Resumed convention headquarters building, central manufacturing district, 10:30 a.m. Henry H. Blood, president Western Association of State Highway Officials, chairman.

Sunday—Special courtesies will be provided operators of steam shovels, cranes and all other operators of construction equipment.

NEAR EAST NEEDS TOLD BY VISITOR

Head of University of Beirut, Syria, to Press Endowment Plea

Dr. Bayard Dodge, president of the University of Beirut, Syria, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday on a tour in the interests of the Near East College Association, which includes colleges at Sofia, Bulgaria; Constantinople, Smyrna and Scutari, Turkey, Athens, Greece and Beirut, Syria.

"We started with $3,000,000 and we now have $8,000,000 and our objective is $15,000,000," he said today at the Figueroa Hotel, where he is making his headquarters. The Rockefeller Foundation gave the university $1,000,000 three years ago, which is indicative of the response to the needs of the Near East for educational purposes.

"The object of the association is to unify through education the people of the various countries of that section of the globe and develop a situation which will make for peace and definite international relationships."

Dr. Dodge will spend one month in Los Angeles and visit and speak in the principal cities of Southern California. Monday he will be in Santa Barbara as the guest of Whitt Reynolds of Deane School.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1928. IN THE VAN.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AUTO REGISTRATION PASSES ONE-MILLION MARK

High Sierras—America's Switzerland—Offers Alluring Appeal to Motorists

PARKING BAN INCREASES EIGHTH STREET TRAFFIC

Flow of Cars at Figueroa Doubles When Three Lanes for Westward Travel Are Provided

By prohibiting parking between 4:30 and 6 p.m. on Eighth street, for the block west of Figueroa street, the movement of westbound traffic during these hours has been more than doubled.

Ralph T. Dewey, city traffic signal engineer, who is co-operating with the Traffic Commission in developing plans to reduce congestion in traffic centers, made the experiment.

When the new plan was tried only 350 cars were able to cross the intersections of Eighth and Figueroa going west. Under the new plan 800 cars were sent across the intersection within an hour.

THREE LANES WEST

Traffic officers have been set in the middle on Eighth street, giving three lanes for traffic to the west, instead of the usual two. The middle lane, therefore, uses the center of the street, while the outside traffic, which is light, has no remaining quarter.

Traffic officers were removed to enable drivers to the new plan, but as soon as motorists and pedestrians become familiar with the new plan they will be eliminated. When the change took place the street was often blocked as far east as Los Angeles street, and traffic, unable to cross intersections, in turn held up north and south traffic.

DRIVE STRAIGHT THOUGH

Under the new plan automobiles in many cases, have been able to drive from Hope street to west of Figueroa street without making a single stop.

Congestion on downtown streets during the evening rush hour is one of the biggest traffic problems facing the city, according to the Traffic Commission. In order to reduce this congestion, it is necessary to make careful studies of each individual intersection, to discover the factors that cause the congestion. Then, if practical remedies can be applied, the traffic jams will be reduced, if not entirely, eliminated.

PLANE FOLDER OUT

The Aero Corporation of California has just issued an attractive folder with illustrations and a brief description and complete time table of their passenger air line between Los Angeles and Tucson, Ariz.

The SIX of the Century

As a matter of recorded fact, this creation of new beauty and advanced mechanical excellence has so startled and delighted the motor world that it has been aptly christened the Six of the Century.

You'll find it a deceiving car as well as a beautiful car; for you will assume, as soon as you see it, that it is well above the $2000 price. But it is well below and that is one of its pleasantest surprises.

24 Standard and Custom-equipped body styles $1345 to $1625 f.o.b. Detroit, plus revenue tax

HUPMOBILE

Hupp Motor Car Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 9 to 5

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

1016 S. Figueroa St. Phone WEstmore 4401.
Wilshire Boulevard at Vermont. Phone University 4700.

CARNIVAL PLANNED AT BISHOP

Two Week-Ends Set Aside for Entertainment in High Sierras

Recess for the city dweller has been declared by the Bishop Chamber of Commerce, which is now carrying on a campaign to bring motorists into the Owens Valley and High Sierras in the winter on pleasure trips. That section is already famed and well patronized in the summer vacation months.

Operating on a nonprofit basis an eleven-day festival is planned for April 10 to 24 inclusive, a period which takes in two week-ends. Plans call for a program of winter sports at Crystal Crag Lodge on Lake Mary, near Mammoth, where skating, skiing, snowshoeing, dog racing—all winter sports—will be held.

Heretofore, not much patronized in the winter hotels have been closed but are now kept open to furnish accommodations all through the valley.

Recently a trip with a program on a smaller scale than the one for April was tried by the Chamber of Commerce and its success led to the present plan to carry on a continued effort to secure tourist patronage for the region.

On the earlier trip the California Transit Company carried about thirty people into the valley stopping at Independence at the Winnedumah Hotel the first night and continuing on to Bishop the second morning. The Mammoth region was reached by private automobiles starting from the Kitty Lee Inn at Bishop.

At Mammoth dog races, skiing, other winter sports and food cooked over open fires furnished occupation for the party through the day.

On the way out of the valley the next day a stop at Keough Springs was made for a swim in the hot spring water only a few miles removed from the snow-capped peaks of the Sierras, Mt. Whitney among them.

The Bishop Chamber of Commerce is handling all arrangements with parties wishing to tour the region. They are keeping roads open into the lake regions, clearing away the snow so that private cars may be driven in.

AUTO OUTPUT INCREASES

Spring Buying Indicates Year to Beat Total Production Figure of 1927

DETROIT, March 3. (Exclusive)—The automobile industry is experiencing a noticeable increase in the production of passenger cars, the result of a slow but steady improvement in sales. Considering several unfavorable factors which have been met, the upward trend is looked upon as the beginning of spring buying and, if anything, as an improvement over the corresponding period of a year ago.

Ford is still out of the market from a mass production viewpoint. Just what the daily output is at the Ford plant is not known, but it is only a small percentage of what it will be after everything is in readiness. An output of 800, or even 1000 cars, daily sounds big, but really is small considering the unlimited facilities.

WANT TOO MUCH

A drawback is the fact that thousands of prospective buyers of new cars are setting too high a value on their old ones—a value that dealers are refusing to accept, preferring to pass up a sale. This has started a distinct "shopping" movement which is showing no signs of abating. It is quite probable, too, that buyers to no small number will defer possessing a new car for some time rather than dispose of their present one at a trade-in allowance which they consider too low.

From reliable but unofficial sources it is shown that during January and February there were produced more than 500,000 units. This compares with approximately 540,000 during the corresponding months of 1927. These figures include the Ford output, which if not considered, would show a satisfactory gain of about 115,000 for the remainder of the industry. Had Ford been in mass production the figures for the first two months would undoubtedly have established a new record. In the first two months of 1927 the Ford output was more than 150,000, while this year the estimated number was around 15,000.

SPRING BUYING HEAVY

The next three months, which for several years past has absorbed more than 30 per cent of the year's output, will indicate whether or not

(Continued on Page 8, Column 6)

DOWNTOWN SECTION HAS NEW GARAGE

$1,250,000 Building of Thirteen Stories to Open Next Wednesday Here

Next Wednesday is announced by Paul Hill, owner of Hill's Garage, as the formal opening date for what is regarded as the last word in automobile storage buildings, the handsome new edifice at 413-19 Spring street being thrown open to public inspection and use.

The building, occupying an area 78x155 feet, rises thirteen stories

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

LONGEST BRIDGE OPENS

Broadway of America Motorcade Gains Impetus With Forming of Club in Arkansas

The longest highway bridge in the world, the Pontchartrain Bridge on the Old Spanish Trail just East of New Orleans, has just been completed and opened to traffic. The great span is 15.41 miles in length and built entirely of concrete and reinforced steel, according to advices to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The bridge crosses the southeast neck of Lake Ponchartrain, eliminating the old ferries at Chef Menteur and the Rigolets, and it is undoubtedly a great boon to motor traffic. The toll charges on this bridge have been fixed at $1.35 per car and driver, with a 10-cent extra charge for each passenger.

MOTORCADE CLUB FORMED FOR TRIP

MIDLAND, March 3. (Exclusive) De Valls Bluff, actually believes in the Broadway of America." That Arkansas City has organized the De Valls Bluff Broadway of America Club, with 351 charter members, according to J. G. Thweatt of that city, who was named regional director of Arkansas, by Paul T. Vickers, eastern regional director.

Mr. Thweatt declares he will get 100 cars in Arkansas to join the motorcade by the time it reaches

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

CALIFORNIA STANDS IN SECOND PLACE IN UNION

Motor Vehicle Department Figures Show Thirteen Southern Counties Have Majority of Cars

Southern California has passed the million mark in motor vehicle registrations, with 1,001,000, according to a statement of total fee registrations for the full year of 1927 compiled by the State Division of Motor Vehicles. This places the thirteen southern counties in the motoring ranks of Illinois, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania and Texas, each of these States having a million or more registrations.

The State as a whole ranks second in the Union with 1,726,765 registrations, so that nearly 58 per cent of the total cars are in the thirteen southern counties.

FOUR STATES DROP

Four States in the Union last year showed a loss in registrations. The greatest decrease was indicated in Florida with 10.4 per cent less registrations than in 1926. The greatest gain of any section was in the District of Columbia with 17.5 per cent. The average increase throughout the country was 5.9 per cent, and California was slightly under this with 5.5 per cent.

The total registration for the nation last year was 23,579,002, which is said to be some 80 per cent of all the motor vehicles in the world.

California leads the country in density of auto population with approximately two cars to the family. The nation's ratio is one car to the family and there are 13 cars per square mile of the country.

FIGURES INTERESTING

These figures are regarded with interest by the Automobile Club of Southern California in view of the prediction made a few years ago that the saturation point in automobiles would be reached when there was an average of one car to the family. California reached this point several years ago and now has doubled this absorbing capacity and is still going strong. In the face of the supposed saturation point having been reached by the nation last year, it is freely predicted that the 1928 output of automobiles will break all previous records.

SLAUSON PARTLY OPEN

Slauson avenue is now open between Figueroa and Vermont, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The Packard Six

5-Passenger Sedan

$2285 at the factory

IN EXTERIOR finish as in a hundred other important details of design and craftsmanship the Packard is a modern expression of the painstaking care which artists of the past have lavished on their far less exacting work.

Packard's new enameling equipment, costing many hundreds of thousands of dollars, mechanically eliminates even the possibility of defective work. And it is but one item in the millions of dollars worth of improved facilities which spell perfection at every stage of Packard production and finish.

The new series Packard cars are more beautiful and distinguished in appearance, more restful and luxurious in comfort and finer in precision of design and manufacture than any previous Packard ever was. Owners find them a perfect blending of artistic and mechanical achievement.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PHONE WESTMORE 0331

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

ROAD DANGER SIGNS STOLEN

Vandals Take Reflectors at Dangerous Spots

Reason for Thefts Puzzle to Automobile Club

Motorists Suffer as Posts Are Destroyed

Many red reflector signs that warn the motorist of highway dangers by sparkling in the light of his headlamps are being removed from Southern California roads, but not by the organization that put them up or by other authorities. Vandals have stolen a large number of these safety markers recently, so that the Automobile Club of Southern California is asking the co-operation of motorists in apprehending the thieves.

Why anyone should take these reflectors from the highway is a puzzle to the signposting department of the motoring organization which erects all road direction and warning signs in the Southland entirely at the Automobile Club's expense. The motoring public benefits tremendously from these guides, and the 183,000 signs that have been posted on all important highways in the Southwest have given this section a reputation as the most thoroughly signposted in the country.

This new enemy to motordom, the reflector thief, joins his fellow criminal, the sign shooter, who fires upon highway signs in passing, defacing the enamel so that the wording and mileage figures are unreadable. This often costs motorists many miles of unnecessary traveling as well as considerable inconvenience and vexation. Motorists seeing these sign destroyers at work are urged to report them to the Automobile Club of Southern California, which will prosecute to the full extent of the law.

SNOW AT BIG PINES

Several inches of snow may be found at Big Pines Recreation Camp and, as both roads are in good condition, many motorists have been driving in without skid chains, although chains should be carried in the car, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

WATERMAN GRADE GOOD

Waterman Canyon road to Lake Arrowhead is in good shape and motorists have been enjoying an ideal winter at this resort for the past few weeks, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Eastern Women Drive Here Alone in Car

Mrs. Florence Waterman and her mother, Mrs. E. P. Hannum, with Pierce-Arrow Series 80 roadster, which they drove from Troy, N. Y., to Los Angeles. The car was purchased here last year.

Demonstration Shows Auto Strongly Made

Those who have taken demonstrations in the new Ford Model A, when it was operated at good speed over very rough ground and showed no signs of strain afterward, have been amazed at its sturdiness, declared a member of the Ford Dealers' Association of Los Angeles. Of course, they asked how it was possible to build into a car the tight knit, springing muscularity that enabled it to race at fifty miles an hour over a path where a pack mule would pick its way, he stated.

"The answer to this is that Ford engineering has eliminated all but a minimum of cast parts in favor of forged, pressed and spun steel," he continued. "By new methods these have been fabricated in combinations hitherto unachievable.

"In the new Model A, 90 per cent is composed of steel which is light, strong, springy, precisely measured and calculated in strength and weight exactly adaptable to the functions of each part for which it is employed. In the new Ford the automobile has been brought out of the foundry for good.

"The casting method survives chiefly in the cylinder block where the qualities of cast metal suit it admirably. The rear axle housing of the Model A embodies splendid the combination of material and methods from which proceed the structural superiority of the new car."

Trip From East Made in Less Than Ten Days

When Mrs. Florence Waterman and her mother, Mrs. E. P. Hannum, started to drive to Los Angeles in Mrs. Waterman's series 80 Pierce-Arrow roadster from their home at Troy, N. Y., they had no thought of keeping down expenses. But when they arrived here and checked up their expenditures they discovered the trip had been made for a total of $140.80, although they stopped overnight and ate at the best hotels along the route. A report of their trip was made to William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow here.

Mrs. Waterman, who usually spends the winters in Los Angeles, ordered the roadster from Mr. Bush when she was here last year and had it delivered to her home at Troy. She had driven the car about 8000 miles before starting to this coast and made a perfect score coming here. She said that not one adjustment or repair was made en route and they did not have a tire puncture or encounter anything but fine weather on the entire trip.

"We were on the way nine and one-half days," said Mrs. Waterman. "That is we actually drove during that time but we stopped and visited friends another day and a half so our trip occupied eleven days. We averaged about 400 miles a day and at no time did our speed get higher than fifty miles an hour. Most of the way we traveled forty to forty-five miles.

"I concluded before starting to see just what the cost of such a trip would be without trying to save anything or deny ourselves any comforts en route, so I kept a close account of our expenditures. We spent $64 for gasoline, oil and having the car washed. This included changing the oil in the crankcase twice. The remainder of the $140.80 was expended for meals and lodging."

Asked if she were going to drive back Mrs. Waterman declared:

"I may remain in Southern California, but on the other hand I may have to drive back to get mother to return home for she loves their place so much."

EXPORT DOUBLES COST OF SMALL MACHINE

Tariff walls, shipping charges and other expenses incident to delivering a low-priced American car in the export market make a car delivery at nearly twice the cost of the same model in the domestic field, according to advices from the export division of General Motors supplied the Chevrolet Motor Company. A Chevrolet coach which listed at $595 f.o.b. Flint, Mich., in 1927, listed as follows in six representative foreign countries, the chart showing both the price in the local currency of the country mentioned as well as the same figure in American dollars: Australia, £265 ($1288;) Brazil, milreas 9000 ($1159;) Argentina, pesos 2800 $1176;) Germany RM 4425 ($1053;) India, rupees 3000 ($1080.) and England (sedan) £325 ($1142.)

DOWNTOWN TO GET BIG GARAGE

(Continued from First Page)

in height and is regarded by architects as one of the best—if not the best—structure of its kind on the Pacific Coast. It was built entirely of concrete and for the specific purpose to which it is being devoted—that of the storage of automobiles, either for shoppers or for business men.

CLOSE TO STORES

It is the result of the development of transportation by automobiles—and the decreasing opportunities to park cars on the streets. Located in the heart of the business section, within five minutes' walk of any one of a half-dozen large stores, it solves the problems faced by shoppers daily as to how and where to dispose of their automobiles while they visit the stores.

Located within a stone's throw of several large office buildings, and a very few minutes' walk of others, the fireproof building offers business men the opportunity to drive their cars to work—and get them when they want to return.

From a convenience standpoint the new exclusive garage building includes equipment that facilitates the handling of cars, both receiving and delivering.

The garage has a capacity of 1000 automobiles, probably the largest on the Pacific Coast. Ramps are built to the basement and to the second floor and the other floors are served by immense elevators which run at the same speed as do the passenger lifts in the office buildings. Each is twenty-four feet square.

HAS MAN LIFT

Attendants are enabled to go quickly to the floor on which the car they wish to deliver is stored by means of what is known as a man lift, which runs in a concrete-inclosed tube on an endless belt and to which are attached steps with hand holds for the man. They are carried to the desired floor in a few seconds, the apparatus being the only one of its kind on the Pacific Coast. Numerous other features in connection with the garage are planned for the benefit of the patrons, including a plan by which goods ordered by shoppers may be ordered delivered to the garage and held until the owner desires his or her car—when they are placed within.

Facilities have been provided for servicing the cars left there and light repairs can be made, so that a minimum amount of time is consumed by the owner.

On the main floor there are four huge gasoline pumps which will handle 2000 gallons of Ultmore gasoline daily.

The building, situated as it is in the heart of the downtown district, cost, with its site, $1,350,000, but it is the belief of the owner that it will fill a long-felt want—a centrally located storage garage convenient to the office and shopping section.

YOSEMITE REQUIRES CHAINS

Motorists are advised to carry chains going into Yosemite over the All-Year Highway, which is the only road open into the valley at this season of the year.

DOG GIVEN PROTECTION BY NEW LAW

Framework Required for Animal Carried Outside Tonneau

When Fido leaps joyously on the running board of the family bus he is courting trouble, according to an ordinance passed recently by the city of Los Angeles and which will become a county law on the 20th inst. Not only this, but it is probable that all counties in the State will adopt a similar ordinance, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California warning broadcast last week.

Legal action for the protection of dogs riding motor vehicles has been advocated for some time due to the growing popularity of the custom of taking pet canines on motor trips. Every sort of dog apparently enjoys riding in an automobile, and when they were not allowed inside of the vehicle they acquired the habit of perking themselves on the running board at imminent risk of their own life and limb and endangering other motorists. Appeals to motorists to give the dogs protection of some sort were not entirely successful, and the gradually mounting list of canine tragedies led the Humane Animal Commission to start a campaign.

Prominent among the workers for the protection of dogs are Ray R. Marsh and Cora Forbes Marsh of Altadena. Various branches of the humane organizations have taken up the work, and with Los Angeles taking the lead in adopting an ordinance prohibiting the carrying of animals on the running boards of autos without a framework protection, it is believed that the movement will spread to encompass the entire State.

The Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county have followed the City Council in legislation for protection of dogs and the county law will go into effect Tuesday, the 20th inst. The county ordinance, which it is expected will be adopted by other counties, is as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to transport or carry or for any person, firm or corporation to cause or permit to be transported or carried on the running board of any motor vehicle or outside of the portion of any motor vehicle designed for passengers or of the tonneau or body thereof on any public highway, road, street, or public way any animal unless such animal is protected by a framework or other device which will prevent such animal from falling off of or being thrown from such motor vehicle while the same is being operated or driven."

BERRY BUYS FORD

Wallace Berry, co-starred in Paramount's "Partners in Crime," with Raymond Hatton, has purchased a new model Ford. He has substituted it for his Lincoln and drives it to work each morning.

ACCELERATION SHOW C...

Repeated drives conducted in the new Star capable from five to twenty hour in eight... man De Vaux, ... the Pacific Coast...

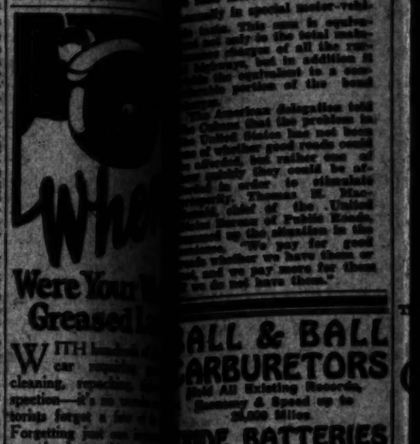
"The Star also ... from ten to forty ... 14.5 seconds. ... tests certainly show ... of Star engineers ... compression head ... motor, with which ... was fully ... ration is a vital ... modern traffic. ... omy, for which ... ways been noted, ... to obtain speed. ... even while traveling ... of speed, averaged ... to thirty miles to ... addition to speed ... Star was tried for ... conclusively proved ... an hour is possible.

AUTO TAX EXPLAINED TO CUBANS

United States System Allows Special Taxation for Road Work

...ding down taxes on motor ... is the surest way to get ... revenues for highway pur... is the message taken to ... second Cuban highway con... ... of Havana by the delega... ... of the National Automobile ... of Commerce. It is ... and that by having taxa... ... of the average automobile ... for less than $25 per car ... the United States, it is able ... more than $600,000,000 ... annually in special motor-vehicle taxes. This sum is equivalent not only to the total motor-vehicle mileage of all the rural highways, but in addition it pays the equivalent of a very large portion of the bond ...

The American delegation told ... Cubans that the problem in the United States has not been ... of whether good roads could be afforded, but rather one of how quickly they could be afforded. In order to stimulate ... Thomas H. Mac... chief of the United ... Bureau of Public Roads, ... on the situation in the ... "We pay for good ... whether we have them or ... and we pay more for them ... we do not have them."



WITH ... car ... cleaning, ... spection—it's no ... torists forget a ... Forgetting just ... may lead to a ... haps a serious ...

Motoring can be ... —and so economical ... when you she relieve ... tails of caring for ... Let McBryde ... sponsibility. Use ... lubricating and ... safe, sure way of ... on the road in ... tion. A positive ... with the service. ...

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2109 W. 3rd St. at Alvarado
4005 Western, cor. Santa Monica Blvd.
201 N. Western Ave.
2264 Hollywood Blvd. at Gower

ALL & BALL CARBURETORS
Sold All Existing Records
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RIDGE BATTERIES
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Speed!
The GARDNER ...
HARRY ...
Figueroa ...

This is the Car that interests AVIATORS —it is air-cooled!

AMERICA'S Aviators—daring pioneers of a new and faster mode of travel—are making way for many advancements in transportation. In this new era, the principle of air-cooling for engines plays a tremendous part. In all important flights the air-cooled motor was the type of engine chosen to carry the plane to success.

It is not strange then, that Aviators should be interested in the Franklin Airman. It is the one car in America powered by an air-cooled motor—Franklin pioneered air-cooling.

In the new Airman Series, Franklin has incorporated many of Aviation's discoveries and fundamentals. New scientific light weight and air-cooling have combined to give motorists a car comparable to modern airplanes. Greater power enables the Airman to dash ahead with amazing acceleration, smiling at steep hills and conquering unusual road conditions. *Long sustained* high speed is made possible to a greater degree in the Airman—and with it there is a surprising absence of fatigue—and a great gain in comfort to both the driver and passengers. The balancing of the Airman's weight to the load it carries eliminates much useless dead weight and increases economy.

The endorsements of America's Aviators are valid reasons why you want to get acquainted with the Airman. Telephone for your demonstration today. Airman ownership may now be arranged on the most favorable terms.

AIR-COOLING ENDORSEMENTS
by world-famous Aviators

"Air-cooling—nothing better!"

"Air-cooling makes for greater dependability and a saving in weight."

"Immeasurably more reliable."

"The elimination of water means less possibility of trouble . . . . reduces the power plant weight."

"The air-cooled engine . . . . is definitely superior to the water-cooled engine of equal power."

"I am for air-cooling 100 per cent."

"An Airman always chooses an Airman."

"Franklins hereafter for me—no more experimenting."

FRANKLIN
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LOS ANGELES
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WEstmore 9121

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Long Beach—E. A. Green
Los Angeles—Blum & Cleveland

FRANKLIN MOTORS, INC.
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Other Franklin Dealers and Branches

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Pasadena—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Pomona—Fred Trickey

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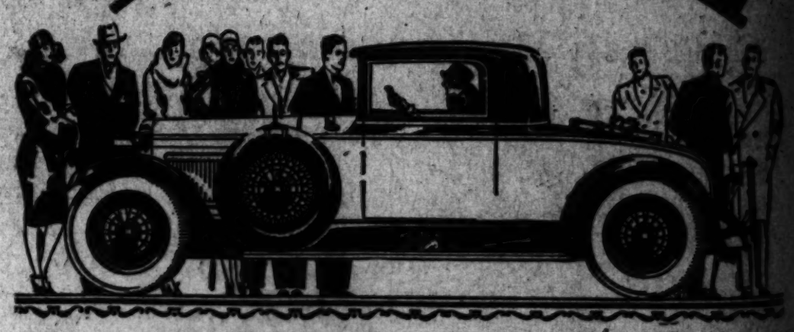
HOllywood 3901

San Bernardino—A. C. Hauer
San Diego—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Riverside—Brainard & Cundiff
Whittier—C. Jepson

NASH
Leads the World in Motor Car Value



Advanced Six 4-Passenger Coupe with Regal Equipment—$2210 Delivered

The Automobile Show, closing today, registers a triumph for Nash, for it was *(and is)* obvious to all visitors that to find anything comparable to Nash value in beauty of line and finish, sturdiness of design and construction, or comfort of upholstery and attention to details, it was *(and is)* necessary to view cars selling for four and five thousand dollars.

The Nash Advanced Six 4-Passenger Coupe, finished in ebony and ivory, and fitted with Regal Equipment which includes six wire wheels, was *(and is)* unquestionably the outstanding car in the show. No other motor car secured as much attention or drew such favorable comment as this superlatively striking Nash model. Yet this car, competing against models costing many thousands of dollars more, sells for only $2210 delivered in Southern California.

Troy Motor Sales Co.

Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

Nash Advanced Six & Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh
Phone: WEstmore 1021

GAIL VANDENBRAAK, 825 S. Flower St.
BROADWAY NASH SALES, 4163 South Broadway
A. J. HARTZELL, 6017 Pasadena Ave.
METROPOLITAN MOTORS, 8533 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood
HEN... 119 N...
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood) 463 N. Roxbury Drive (Beverly Hills)
VERMONT NASH CO., 4029 S. Vermont Ave.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., 3205 West Washington
WATERS NASH, 1230 S. Flower St.
PEGG MOTOR ... 815 S. ...

AUTO TAX EXPLAINED TO CUBANS

United States System Shows Special Taxation for Road Work

ACCELERATION TEST SHOW CAR'S QUALITY

Repeated driving tests conducted in the Mack Boulevard by a new Star capable of speeding from five to twenty-five miles an hour in eight seconds, were witnessed by Norman De Vaux, general manager of the Pacific Coast organization.

"The Star also raised its speed from ten to forty miles an hour in 14.8 seconds. These and other tests certainly show that the engineers of Star engineers in the high compression Red Seal Continental motor, with which Star is equipped, was fully justified. Such acceleration is a vital motor factor in modern traffic. However, the company, for which the Star is always been noted, is not content to obtain speed. Comfort is sought even while traveling at high rates of speed, averaged from twenty-five to thirty miles to the gallon. In addition to acceleration and speed, the Star was tried for speed and has conclusively proved that a maximum of 60 miles an hour is possible."

Were Your Wheels Greased Last?

WITH hundreds of things car requiring greasing, cleaning, repacking, lubrication—it's no wonder many motorists forget a few of the important ones. Forgetting just one important item may lead to a big repair bill, perhaps a serious accident.

Motoring can be such a pleasure—and so economical sometimes—when you are relieved of all the details of caring for your car.

Let McBryde shoulder the responsibility. Use his 12,000-point lubricating and tightening plan—safe, sure way of keeping your car on the road in sweet running condition. A positive guarantee goes with the service. Seven stations.

McBRYDE LUBRICATORS
7 LOCATIONS
908 So. Wall—916 So. Hope
1931 Cahuenga Ave.
2109 W. 8th St. at Alvarado
4008 Western, Cor. Santa Barbara
200 N. Western, at Council
8004 Hollywood Blvd., at Normandie

BALL & BALL CARBURETORS
Set At Existing Records, Economy & Speed up to 5,000 Miles

BOSCH BATTERIES
The Best Money Can Buy.

Lovejoy Shock Absorbers
Telescopic Hydraulic Shock

DELCO REMY IGNITION
Dixie Auto Radio Carburetor, Delco System or Battery.

ROY EVANS
5753 - 6505 Venice Blvd.
The Automotive Business.

Forsaken Silver City Crumbling Into Dust

This once thriving mining town of colorful Calico Mountain now stands desolate above a broad sweep of the Mojave Desert. Good roads bring Calico within a morning's ride, says the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

OLD MINING TOWN APPEALS

BY IRVING C. KRAMER

Desolation haunts the town of Calico. Slowly but inevitably the "ghost city" that included 3500 inhabitants, twelve saloons, a dance hall, stores and postoffice in its heyday is returning to the sands from which it grew. The adobe brick walls of the gay saloons of the '80's are melting away. Gone are the gamblers and gaming tables, the brightly festooned bars and saloon habitues. Only the bare skeletons of a half-dozen of the old stores and buildings remain. The frame structures and others of less durability have long since disappeared.

Calico, so named from the beautiful coloring of the Calico Mountains that shelter it, was not always thus. In its brief but brilliant career, approximately $70,000,000 worth of silver was taken out of the surface of the range, all within a few miles of the community. Discovery of silver in 1880 developed and populated the town.

An old tightly rolled newspaper picked up from the floor of one of the cave dwellings was recently inspected by visiting representatives of the Automobile Club of Southern California. It proved to be an issue of the Los Angeles Times of July 4, 1896, elaborately forecasting the victory of President McKinley. A bold headline and a half-page drawing of McKinley shouted to the reader that unlimited coinage of silver would be defeated. To all appearances, the newspaper was read by the former occupant of the rock shelter, then thrown to the ground in great disgust as the silver miner tramped out of his hillside home for the last time to join his fellow-workers in the general exodus from the town.

Only one old-time miner and his wife have kept Calico from being entirely deserted through the years. He is "the king of Calico," J. R. Lane, who was prominent in the activities of the silver city during its boom years.

Lane courted and won his wife in the mining community and he has loyally stayed by his favorite diggings. Together they have made a very attractive and comfortable home in the former postoffice building, one of the few structures still intact. During the years he steadily added to his holdings, but just recently he sold most of his property to a New York company that is now privately trying to drill to silver in profitable quantities.

The drive of 180-odd miles can be made a day's trip with a bright and early start. The route is via highly scenic Cajon Pass, through the fascinating desert and Joshua tree forest, to Victorville and Barstow with good pavement all of the way, advises the touring bureau of the Automobiles Club of Southern California. The Arrowhead Trail via Daggett is followed for eight miles out of Barstow, where an Automobile Club sign points left to Calico, with five and a half miles of smooth road through the desert and across a dry lake speedway to the town lying on a spur of the Calico range. Purple, green, gray, brown, red and the intermediate shades are seen in patches upon the brilliant, clear-cut hills.

Motorists are cautioned to carry their own water into Calico after leaving Barstow, for the water that is used by the few mining workers and residents of the old town is hauled daily from Yermo, about five miles away. The supply is therefore limited and visitors should not expect the occupants of the town to sacrifice their slight portion.

BLYTHE BRIDGE OPEN TO TRAVEL

The new bridge across the Colorado River between Blythe and Ehrenburg, Ariz., was completed and open for travel yesterday, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The toll charges are $1 per car and 10 cents per passenger.

OIL COMPANY HEAD BUYS PLANES HERE

"Sid" Keoughn, president of the Continental Oil Company of Denver, is today flying to San Diego with Jack Laas, pilot and representative of the Mutual Aircraft Corporation. The trip will be made in a Ryan B-1 brougham, sister ship to the Spirit of St. Louis, to put in an order for two similar ships to be delivered in Denver April 1 to transport the company executives throughout the twelve States in which it is represented.

As this transportation is 100 miles company to carry on business with using these planes will enable his an hour at 10 cents a mile, Mr. Keoughn feels the time saved by greater efficiency.

You Be the Salesman

Make Your Own Demonstration With a

COMMANDER

You take a Studebaker Commander, powered with the Big-6 motor, and drive it over any test route you prefer.

See if it won't climb hills in high gear where you have been accustomed to using second . . . or low.

Try the Commander's self-energizing 4-wheel brakes coming down hills. Compare their ease of operation and speed of action with any brakes you have been accustomed to.

Try the Commander on open boulevards, in heavy traffic, on rough roads. See if it turns sharply and easily.

Compare the Commander's ventilating windshield, its all steel body, upholstery and interior appointments with any other car you are interested in.

Remember, you are driving the world's champion car, holder of every official stock car record for speed and endurance regardless of power or price. And remember, too, the Commander can be driven at 40 miles per hour when new.

$1495 f. o. b. factory

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC
FIGUEROA AT PICO

Associate Dealers
PACKARD MOTOR CO.
Glendale and Burbank
G. G. BUNDY
Santa Monica and Venice
HAZARD & KIMBALL
Huntington Park

1025 W. Vernon Ave.....Near Vermont
Hollywood.....6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills.....427 N. Camden Drive
Inglewood.....240 North Market St.

Associate Dealers
BRUCE F. ALLINGTON
Van Nuys & San Fernando
F. E. HENNIS
Gardena and Redondo

STUDEBAKER
The Great Independent

President Coolidge must have had in mind—

The GARDNER
EIGHT-IN-LINE

when he said: ("The man who builds a factory builds a temple—the man who works there, worships there")

For GARDNER has been building well for over 50 years — BUILDING AN ORGANIZATION HAPPY IN ITS WORK; BUILDING A PRODUCT WORTHY OF ITS NAME; BUILDING A CLIENTELE OF FRIENDS WHO LOYALLY CHALLENGE ANY OTHER MOTOR MANUFACTURER TO CONSTRUCT A CAR THAT EQUALS

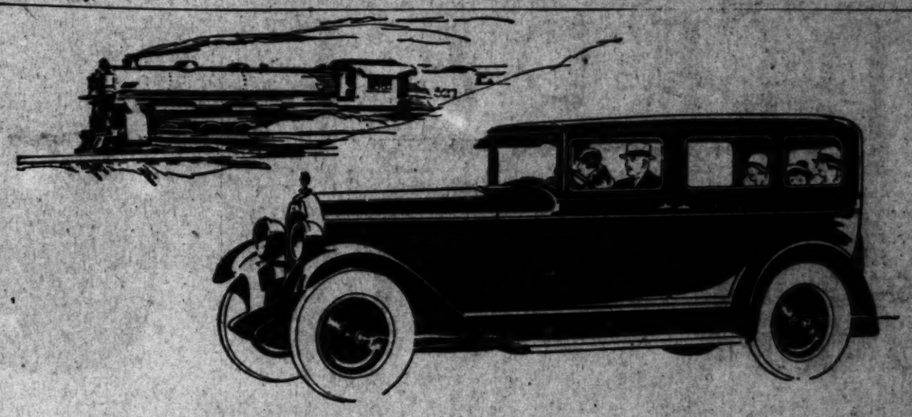
for Speed! Stamina! Performance! Economy!

POWERED BY LYCOMING!

$1475 to $3110
(Delivered Here.)

The GARDNER—Featuring "The Lowest Priced Eight in the World" to "Cars of Luxurious Distinction"

HARRY SPERL MOTORS CO.
SPERL SQUARE
Figueroa at Venice Blvd. ~~ WEstmore 2321
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS



Like a powerful locomotive this sleeve-valve motor car

POWER like the great locomotives, smooth, quiet, swift and untiring. This is the new power the Falcon-Knight six-cylinder sleeve-valve engine brings to the motor world.

Falcon-Knight sleeve-valves that glide on a film of oil like the valves of a locomotive, are free from carbon evil and mechanical trouble. They never wear out.

And the remarkable driving smoothness and activity of this Falcon-Knight double-sleeve-valve engine, is the outstanding advancement in motor design in the entire automobile industry.

This new sleeve-valve power is heralded by automotive engineers as the ideal motor power for all cars of the better class.

Every detail of the new Falcon-Knight Six is built to the high quality standard of this famous Knight sleeve-valve engine.

Be sure to drive a new Falcon-Knight Six before selecting a car. Falcon Motors Corp., Detroit, Michigan.

New closed car prices $1095 TO $1195 F.O.B. FACTORY

FALCON-KNIGHT
America's Finest Type of Motor

WESTMORE 3347

LORD MOTOR CAR CO
1240 South Figueroa St

OPEN

ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors.
ANAHEIM—Standard Motor Co.
HIGHLAND PARK—Bozzani Bros., 6048 Pasadena Ave.
LONG BEACH—K. & S. Motor Sales; 104 American Ave.
REDLANDS—W. K. Stoddert.
RIVERSIDE—Rees & Delano.
SAN BERNARDINO—Chas. Haber Co.
SANTA ANA—K. & S. Motor Sales.
SANTA MONICA—Claude Cossboom.
WHITTIER—Cline Bros.

FIVE HUNDRED DEALERS MEET HERE

Factory Official Comes to Conduct Sales Conference

Officials Here From Chevrolet Factory

All but E. W. Fuhr of the above group are from the East. Mr. Fuhr is Pacific Coast regional manager. H. J. Klingler heads the group. He is general sales manager for Chevrolet.

THE big day in the Chevrolet calendar for 1928 in Southern California is tomorrow. More than 500 Chevrolet dealers and their associates from all over Southern California will gather in Los Angeles for an afternoon meeting and a banquet in the evening, to be presided over by H. J. Klingler, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company. The national sales policies of Chevrolet for 1928 will be discussed at the meeting, and an elaborate portrayal of proper methods in operating a retail motor car business will likewise be one of the features of the afternoon meeting.

Assisting Mr. Klinger in the afternoon and evening meetings will be a dozen high Chevrolet executives. Among them are E. W. Fuhr, Pacific Coast regional manager for Chevrolet; George H. Wallace, Los Angeles zone manager; R. K. White, sales promotion manager; J. P. Little, parts and service manager; Sidney Corbett, manager fleet sales division, and W. A. Blees, manager of dealers finance. The Los Angeles gathering is one of forty-three similar meetings staged by Chevrolet in every principal city of the United States, and which will reach a total of 30,000 people before they are completed. Every town and hamlet in the United States will be reached by these meetings, which provide Chevrolet dealers with the most complete information about the Chevrolet car; how to sell it, service it, and generally operate a retail business with profit to himself and the public.

PROGRAM COMPLETE

The 1928 meeting will be bigger and better than any that has preceded it. More scenery, stage equipment and property are required than are generally used by the largest theatrical productions. More than a carload of drops, curtains and special fixtures are used in the presentation of the Chevrolet sales program. A stage manager and a specially trained crew direct the work behind the footlights. The afternoon session will be held in the Philharmonic Auditorium, while the banquet and big evening program of entertainment will be held at the Ambassador Hotel.

Accompanying the Chevrolet dealers will be approximately 100 bankers of Southern California, who have been invited to the meeting so that they may acquaint themselves with the program Chevrolet has laid out for 1928, as well as to give them the opportunity to become personally acquainted with the Chevrolet executives.

The plans of the Chevrolet Motor Company for 1928 call for the production and marketing of more than 1,000,000 motor cars. H. J. Klingler, who presides over tomorrow's meetings, is the man upon whom the responsibility directly rests for Chevrolet's enormous sales program this year. He is one of the most interesting of the big figures in the automotive sales world, and his rise with the Chevrolet organization has been spectacular in the extreme. Something like four years ago Klingler joined the Chevrolet organization and was made zone sales manager at St. Louis. He had worked his way through the University of Michigan, had been a successful mercantile sales manager and a Delco light dealer, where he made the acquaintance of R. H. Grant, then in charge of Delco sales. The war came along and Klingler enlisted and spent eleven months in France as an officer in a machine gun unit.

GRANT'S ASSISTANT

His record at St. Louis after he joined Chevrolet soon took him to the Detroit headquarters of Chevrolet, where he was for a time assistant to R. H. Grant, then general sales manager. Later he was appointed in special charge of Chevrolet sales in the western half of the United States. Last year, when Grant was made vice-president in charge of sales with Chevrolet, Klingler was elevated to the position of general sales manager.

At the banquet at the Ambassador Hotel tomorrow evening, an extraordinary program of entertainment has been arranged, and many features have been planned to make the evening the most enjoyable in the history of the Chevrolet organization.

TRAFFIC VIOLATION AVERAGE COST THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS

Commands to "pull to the curb" and explain why they were going so fast, driving with faulty lights, taking too much of the road, cutting-in or otherwise violating the law were given by State traffic officers to 234,738 motorists last year, according to a Division of Motor Vehicles report reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

An average fine of $35 per violator on all charges is revealed in the department record showing that 13,373 motorists apprehended paid fines. Total receipts from fines were over $468,000.

The constant campaign against the "one-eyed" automobiles and other cars needing headlight adjustments caused the technical arrest of 104,933 motorists, who were ordered to have their lights adjusted.

Famous Choirmaster Gets Popular Car

The Reo Flying Cloud in this view was purchased by John Smallman, director of the a Cappella choir, members of which are grouped about the car.

Choir Leader Owns New Car

The Smallman a Cappella Choir is to appear in concert this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Philharmonic Auditorium. John Smallman, conductor of the choir, recognized in Reo something of the artistry he successfully portrays in music and bought a Reo Flying Cloud early this year.

Mr. Smallman's choir has been rated by musical critics as one of the best of its kind in the world. It was four years ago—about the time that Reo engineers began planning the Flying Cloud—that Mr. Smallman started organizing his a Cappella choir.

The names of the choir and the car need explaining to the uninitiated. A Cappella is Italian and means "unaccompanied" or "chapel style." Flying Cloud refers to the famous old American clipper ship of that name which held many records of the sea in the '60's.

Mr. Smallman's concert this afternoon will be the first appearance at the Philharmonic Auditorium this season. On April 20 he will take the choir to San Francisco, at the invitation of Mrs. Elizabeth Coolidge, where a concert will be given at the dedication of the new music building of Mills College. Next October the choir [illegible] over, its first appearance [illegible] State.

DENVER GETS

As a part of the [illegible] lish the Durant [illegible] Guerrity, special [illegible] tive, is supervising [illegible] ment of a factory [illegible] says Norman De [illegible] manager of the [illegible] raint organization.

VERDUGO CANYON

Construction work [illegible] Verdugo Canyon. This [illegible] the entire distance, [illegible] ing bureau of the [illegible] of Southern California.

PIERCE ARROW

"WORTHY OF ITS WORLD RENOWN"

J. Saoutchik

MONSIEUR Saoutchik, famed Parisian body-builder, says further of the new Pierce-Arrow: "It is the most beautiful car of its kind that I have ever seen. What I saw of your methods of manufacture convinced me that Pierce-Arrow is worthy of its world renown and merits its place at the head of American body-builders. It is my opinion that it will have a profound influence on body conceptions in America."

The new Pierce-Arrow is offered in fifteen custom-built body styles, with strikingly new lines and exquisite color combinations. Prices from twenty-nine hundred dollars — at Buffalo.

You may purchase a Pierce-Arrow out of income, if you prefer. A simplified financing plan makes this a most practical procedure. Your present car accepted at cash up to the full amount of its appraisal valuation.

Wm. E. Bush, Inc.

Southern California Distributors

Figueroa at 21st

WEstmore 6411

BAKERSFIELD—W. F. Gouty, 1400 Chester Avenue
HOLLYWOOD—Butts-Andrews, Inc., 5760 Sunset Blvd.
PASADENA—Hewson Motor Co., 297 W. Colorado St.
SAN DIEGO—Sammis-McBrien Co., 929 Columbia St.

Making a Name for Itself Here In Town

Right here among men and women you know. On familiar streets and highways. Through the traffic that you yourself encounter. That's where the All-American Six is winning its great success.

* * *

Right where you can watch it. Where you can see its smooth, silent performance... its marvelous flexibility... the superb ease with which it negotiates crowded corners... its flashing pick-up when it gets the right of way.

* * *

Right where you can talk with owners... and ask your own acquaintances about its whispering brute of an engine. About its bigger, more easily operated clutch... its big, smooth-shifting transmission... its famous G-M-R cylinder head... its velvet action four-wheel brakes.

* * *

You can see the beauty and luxury afforded by its Fisher bodies. You can learn from local owners the satisfaction they enjoy. You can stop almost anyone you meet... and find them admiring this All-American. And that isn't all. You are welcome to come to our salesroom... drive the car... and learn it all for yourself.

Special Sport Equipment

Available on all body types: six wire wheels with tires... special front fenders with tire wells... two special tire locks and locking rings... collapsible trunk rack... $100 extra on open cars... $130 on closed cars... six disc wheels with tires, $75 on open cars... $95 on closed models.

$1045 2-DOOR SEDAN

Landau Coupe	$1045	4-Door Sedan	$1145
Sport Roadster	$1075	Cabriolet	$1135
Phaeton	$1075	Landau Sedan	$1265

New Series Pontiac Six, $745 to $875. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include reasonable handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment plan.

ALHAMBRA—Roth & Cuttler
ANAHEIM—H. L. Turton
BURBANK—Geo. E. Clayton
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Peplow
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—Walker & Standridge
EL MONTE—Woods Motor Co.
FULLERTON—James C. Mansfield
GARDENA—H. N. Griffin
GLENDALE—Neuschaefer & Richetts
HERMOSA—H. H. Fouch
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Whitfield Garage, Inc.
HUNTINGTON PARK—D. A. Cannon
INGLEWOOD—Ted Eades
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—P. C. Hickerson Motor Co.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc.

Figueroa at 12th St. Telephone WEstmore 2431

ANTHONY & TUTT, 4091 So. Vermont Ave.
LEO CORYELL, 1232 N. Western Ave.
GAYLE E. BLAKELEY, 5021 Pasadena Ave.
BLISS & PADEN, 4024 S. Broadway
PEARSON MOTORS, INC., 2434 W. Seventh St.
ROSE-RENTON CO., 1721 E. 84th St.
WALTER G. FINNEY CO., 6021 Whittier Blvd.
C. H. MALMGREN, 2041 S. Western

LONG BEACH—General Garage, Inc.
MONROVIA—C. B. Foote
ONTARIO—C. M. Sikes
OXNARD—Thos. F. Muldoon
PASADENA—Sidney A. Bolser
POMONA—McMahon & Hughes, Inc.
REDONDO—H. H. Fouch
SAN PEDRO—Al Beer, Inc.
SANTA ANA—O. E. Blake
SANTA BARBARA—Chadwick Motor Co.
SANTA MONICA—Claude S. Ford
SANTA MARIA—California Garage
SANTA PAULA—Frank H. Gerdes
SOUTH PASADENA—W. E. Rice
VENTURA—Paul Benson Motor Co.
WILMINGTON—C. Ed Jones
WHITTIER—Black, O'Neil & Parker

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

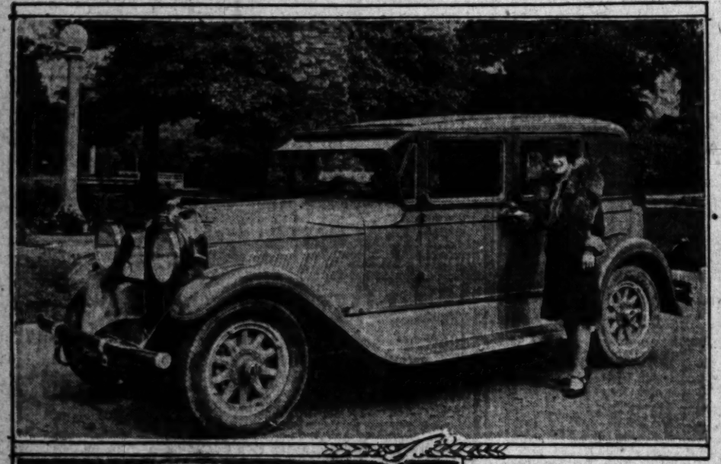
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

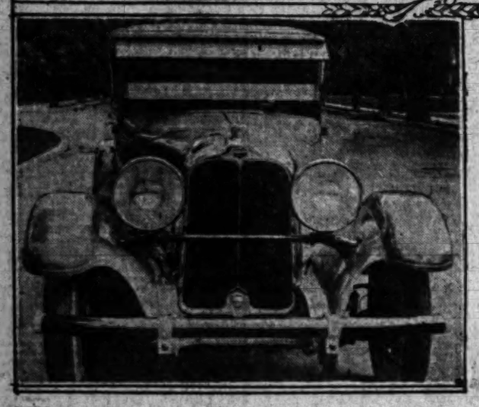
Popular Car

...r, director of the a Cappella Choir ... the car.

...ng ... ...ally ... ...ed ... ...ed ... ...ed

Auburn Sport Sedan Among Late Arrivals





Miss Ruth Overton with new Auburn 88 sport sedan just received here. Below, the new radiator design and 12-inch diameter headlamps are revealed in the front view.

AUBURN OUT WITH NEW SEDAN

Sport Model Incorporates Mechanical Improvements; Body Also Changed

Outstanding by reason of its beautiful body lines, its smooth flow of power and speed and its new mechanical features, the new Auburn 88 has just arrived here, announces Selig Cahn, vice-president of the White Auto Company, Auburn distributor.

It is powered with the improved Lycoming eight-in-line motor developing 90 horsepower. This engine has light weight reciprocating parts—Bohnalite steel strut pistons and Buralumin connecting rods. It also is fitted with the Lanchester dampener which eliminates vibration at all speeds, he stated.

"The Model 88 has a wheelbase of 125 inches which is ample to accommodate commodious bodies and provide maximum riding comfort," explained Mr. Cahn. "The frame is very sturdy, having seven-inch deep channels with three-inch flanges. Six heavy cross members hold it rigid and one of these is a wide sheet of 5-32 inch boiler plate stretching across the rear.

"Extra power and speed are provided by dual carburetion and manifolding—new Auburn features. These give smoother performance and quicker acceleration than the single systems.

"Another Auburn innovation is the Bijur chassis lubrication system through which all moving parts of the chassis are oiled by one thrust of a lever. This lubrication includes fan, water pump and clutch throwout bearings.

"Improved radiator design and new type twelve-inch diameter lamps give the Auburn 88 a most impressive head-on appearance. A bright nickeled strip down the radiator's center makes it look longer and higher. The headlamps are the largest used on any American automobile.

"It is fitted with internal expanding Lockheed hydraulic four-wheel brakes of the latest advanced design. Brake drums are twelve inches in diameter offering an extra large braking surface and consequent rapid deceleration without strain. Very slight foot pressure brings the car to a smooth, quick stop.

"Finish and appointments are of the finest. The first sport sedan received is done in two-tone tan with contrasting window reveals. The large trunk at the rear is finished in the main body color. This finish is lacquer hand-rubbed to a high luster.

"The interior is luxurious and beautiful. Seats fitted with Marshall springs are deeply upholstered and covered with long-nap mohair having a dark-blue figures over tan background. The lining is of plain tan mohair to match. Natty figured pockets are furnished on the doors."

AUTOS NOW BUILT FOR DISTANCES

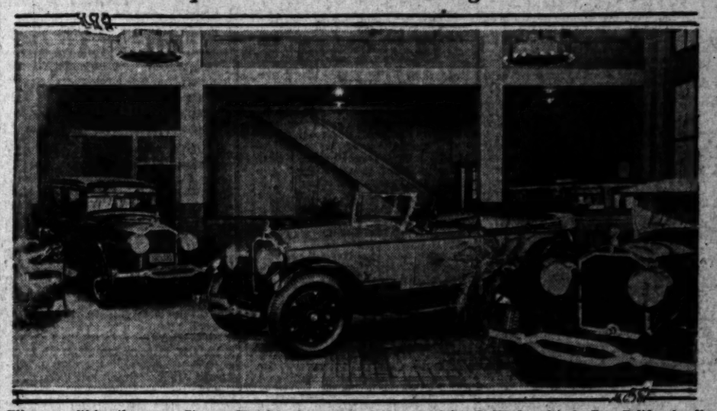
High Speed for Continued Traveling Now Provided in Machines

American automobiles are developing into long-distance cars; that is, cars capable of maintaining comparatively high speed, for long periods, economically and with comfort to driver and occupants, says J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Graham-Paige Company, Los Angeles. "The Graham-Paige organization has developed a step farther and is using four-speed transmission in all models, save the smallest six, making it possible for Graham-Paige owners to maintain high-road speeds at reduced engine speed.

"The long-distance automobile is the result of linking together the good roads of the United States. The good roads themselves are the result of the automobile; yet, paradoxically, the better the roads, the better the automobile must be to meet the public demand for higher speed and increasing travel. By the time the auto was perfected to withstand the effects of rough highways, the roads were vastly improved, and the cars then had reserve strength and power.

"The one thing they lacked was ability to maintain high speed for considerable periods. Cars that would do sixty miles an hour in bursts of speed, and do it repeatedly, would deteriorate rapidly if the high speed were maintained. The motors simply were not built for such work. The lubrication system was inadequate, the bearings were insufficient; moreover, the vibration, caused by lack of balance in engine, transmission line and road wheels was not only ruinous to the car, but exceedingly nerve wearing to the riders.

Leavitt Opens New Stearns-Knight Showrooms



Glimpse within the new Stearns-Knight showrooms just opened by J. W. Leavitt & Co., California distributor, at 1036 South Hope street.

February Sees Orders For Car Make Increase

As an indication of what may be expected in motor-car demand this year, the shipments of Jordan automobiles from the factory during February are nearly double the number of those shipped during the average February, according to information received here by Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributor.

This information came from Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company. He has been visiting all the large distributing centers during the last two months and declares dealers' stocks are much lower than usual at this time of the year.

"Mr. Jordan's report looks very good for the motor-car business this year," said Mr. Lord. "He points out that the used-car situation which was something of a problem last fall, has eased off substantially all over the country, particularly since the new Jordan models and new prices were announced.

AUTO ADVERTISEMENT GIVEN BOK AWARD

A Cadillac advertisement which appeared nationally last September announcing the new Cadillac has received one of the Edward Bok awards from the Harvard School of Business.

The prize of $1000 went to T. M. Cleland of New York, the artist who executed the painting for the advertisement entitled "Cadillac Creates a New Luxury in Motoring."

The award was made on the ground that the illustration best expressed pictorially the thought to be conveyed.

Break-In New Car
Up-Cyl THE Up-Cyl
Puts lubrication into top of the motor on valves and upper cylinder walls through the gasoline.
Automatic with the VACUUM TANK and Constant Otherwise
You Cannot Afford Without This New
UP-CYL OIL is a special oil whose will not cut. It plus lubrication by the vacuum your motor. The New all automatically with the Here's what it will do:
NO MORE STICKY VALVES
NO MORE HARD CARBON
NO WEAR IN UPPER CYLINDER
Analysis of the oil or each car, truck or plane, with or oil
Up-Cyl Oil
Manufactured
2805-07 S. Hill St.
Phone WE.

RICKENBACKER OPENS FUTURE VIEW AT SALES MEETING

The largest gathering of men selling Cadillac and La Salle motor cars in the history of the industry in Southern California took place Friday at the Hotel Biltmore, when executives of the Cadillac Motor Car Company and of the Don Lee organization spoke to approximately 350 dealers, their executives and salesmen, and all General Motors dealers from the metropolitan district at a meeting called to formulate plans for an intensive sales drive during the next twelve months.

The principal speakers were Mr. Lawrence P. Fisher, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company; Mr. Lynn McNaughton, vice-president; Mr. Fred Fisher, vice-president of the General Motors Corporation and one of the leading financiers of the United States; Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker, assistant general sales manager of the Cadillac-La Salle organization from Detroit; Harley Earl, formerly of the Don Lee organization in Los Angeles, who designed the La Salle and the new Cadillac and who now has charge of the department of design, color and art for the entire General Motors organization; Mr. Don Lee, veteran automobile distributor and head of the State-wide Cadillac-La Salle organization and Mr. J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee.

While all the speakers touched on the unified plan of sales expansion and promotion and outlined a series of programs which will aid dealers and salesmen materially, the principal speaker of the day was Capt. Rickenbacker.

He visioned the future of the automobile as greater than it ever has been in the past, and foretold that within a comparatively short period of years superhighways would criss-cross the United States, Canada, Mexico, Central and South America, linking the capitals of the Western Heimsphere as closely as cities in the United States and Canada are today.

"The highways of the future will consist of four channels—two for local and two for high-speed traffic, the latter located in the center, the local channels on the outside. These superhighways will not run through cities and communities, but will follow the line of least resistance, will be laid out as straight as possible, and will be tapped by local roads running into cities and communities," the American ace declared.

"Ten years ago, thirty-five miles an hour was considered terribly dangerous. Today we drive that fast in congested traffic, and do it with safety, because we are building our cars for such service.

"The superhighways will be built not only in the United States, but also in our sister countries, and into South America. Last year Canada spent $500,000,000 for roads—paid for mostly by American tourists; but American tourists will build roads in other foreign countries through the moneys they spend, the same as they are building them in Canada today. These superhighways will link Los Angeles with Buenos Aires, Panama and Mexico City as it is linked today by good roads with San Francisco.

"There will be 150,000,000 people in the United States by 1950. We have built our cities and laid out our streets and highways with no thought to the tremendous increase in human traffic that is to come. To solve the problem of traffic congestion in the business districts we must build large garages to take care of the thousands of cars that are forced to come into the heart of any city every day.

Frank Price Makes Trip to Tire Factory

FRANK T. PRICE

In an effort to arrange for an increased number of the new and improved India tires for Southern California distribution, Frank T. Price, president and general manager of Nelson & Price, Inc., India Tire distributors, left a few days ago for a visit to the India Tire and Rubber Company at Akron, O.

It is reported that since the announcement of the new and improved India Tire, with its sensational 20,000-mile guarantee, the resultant business has been tremendous, all westward-bound tire transportation records having been broken within the first two weeks the tire was presented to local motorists.

Although twenty full carloads of the new tires have been received thus far, the demand still exceeds the supply—so popular and successful has the new tire proven to be. The present rate of delivery amounts to better than three carloads a week, and Price's trip east will be devoted to increasing this number, which means that the factory will have to considerably "step up" its present production schedule to take care of the enormous western demand for India Tires.

DRIVE IS SCENIC

The new Beverly Boulevard which is open at the present time from Whittier to within about two miles of Atlantic avenue, is a very scenic drive, and can be reached by proceeding east on Whittier Boulevard to a point near the Indian Trading Post, and then turning north for approximately three blocks to the new highway, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

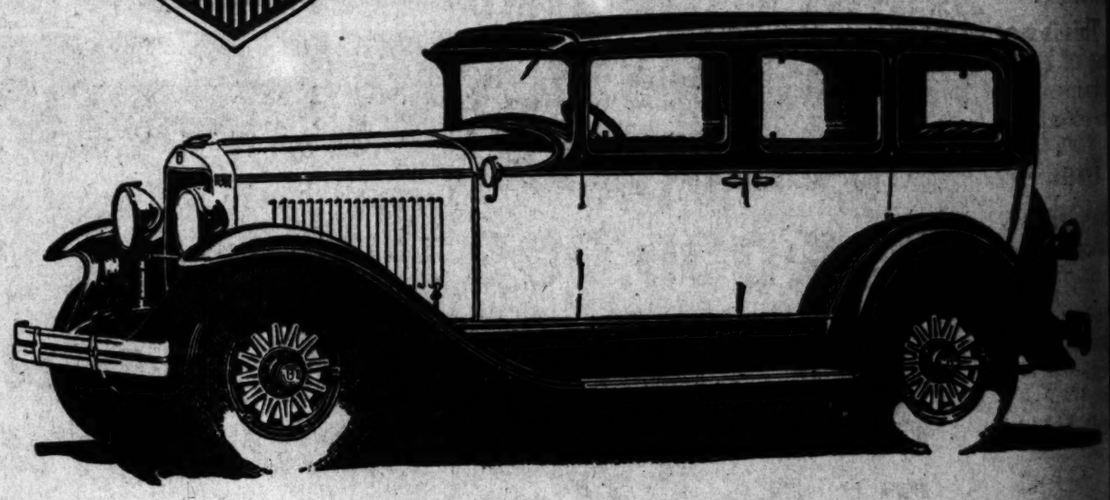
Appearance!
A Real Auto Wash
Skilled first-class work. Enhance the beauty of your car. Chassis cleaned—nickel polished—all while you wait.
$1.50
Kreutzer Auto Laundry
N. W. Corner 18th and Hope Sts.

You Can Also Be Happy!
HAVE YOUR TWO OR FOUR WHEEL BRAKES
ADJUSTED ACCURATELY
on our new BRAKE TESTING MACHINE
Try the A-C SYSTEM and you will get the best set of brakes you ever had on your car.
FLAT RATES
EXPERT WORKMANSHIP
We use and recommend
EMSCO-ROYAL
The latest type of worm brake lining.
A-C BRAKE SHOP
929 W. Washington
WEstmore 5046

S & M Spot-Lites Fog-Lites Oval-Lites
Safeguarding the lives of hundreds of thousands of motorists by providing complete illumination for every driving condition. Order your installation from your dealer today—For Safety.
Ask Your Dealer
Showing car legally equipped with S&M Spot-Lite, and two S&M Fog (Road) Lites—for Safety.
S & M Lamp Co. Los Angeles
S & M Spot-Lite, $9.50 to $14.00. Gold-Plated Reflector, $1.50 extra.
S & M Fog-Lite $8.00 to $15.50. Gold-Plated Reflector, $1.50 extra.

GRAHAM PAIGE

An APPRECIATION from the three Graham brothers



To the public who so generously responded with their attendance and orders at the first showings of passenger cars bearing our name, we express our deep gratitude.

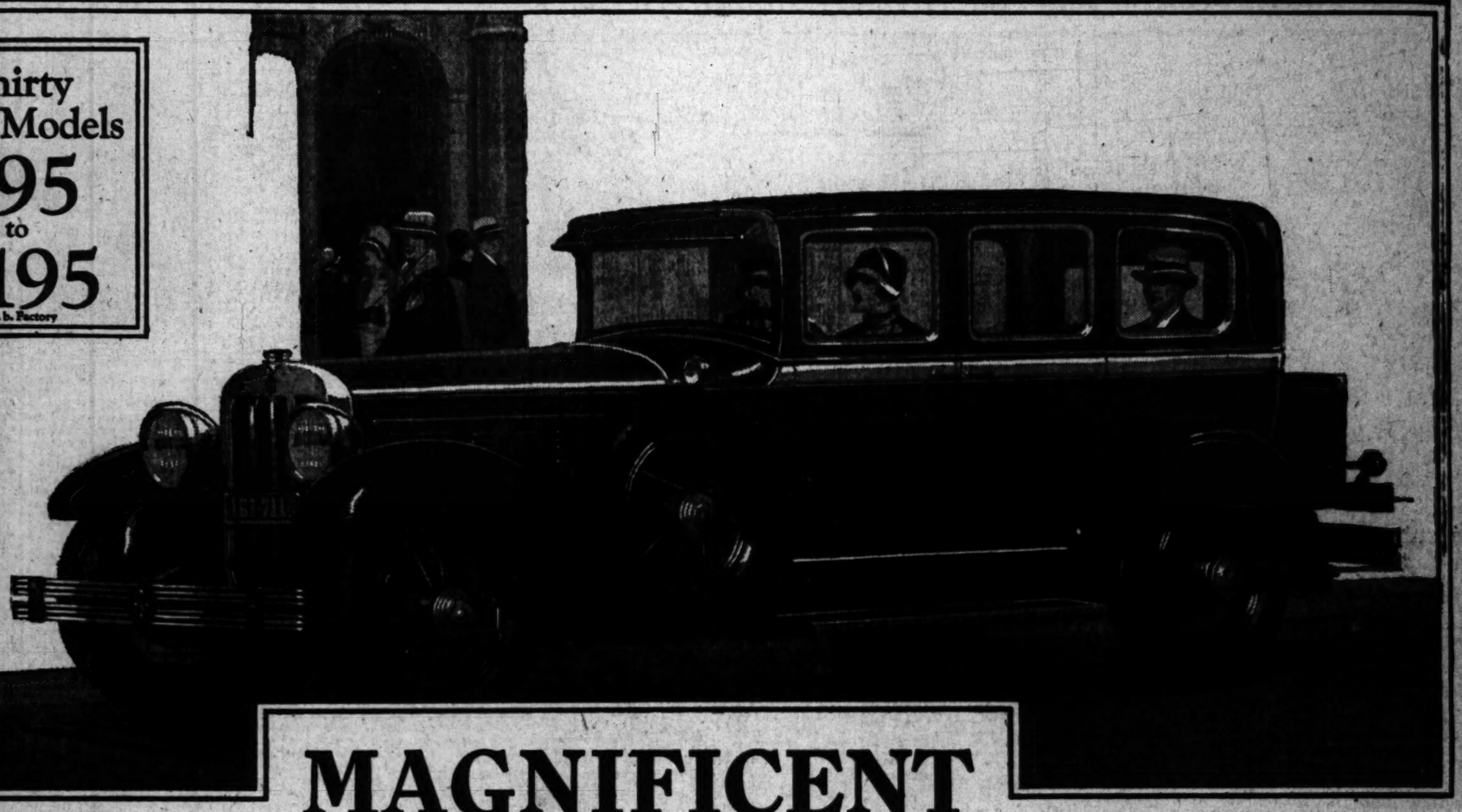
Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

A wide variety of models and body types—prices beginning at $860. Car illustrated is Model 619, 5-passenger Sedan, $1595. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Factory Branch
FIGUEROA AND 23rd STREETS
Phone WEstmore 3421

GRAHAM-PAIGE

Break-In Your New Car With
Up-Cyl Oi
THE
Up-Cyl Oile
Puts fabrication to the top of the motor on valves and upper cylinder walls through the gasoline.
Automatic with the VACUUM TANK and Constant Otherwise
You Cannot Afford to ... Without This New ...
UP-CYL OIL is a special oil that ... this will not rust. It gives you ... lubrication in the upper ... your motor. The New DILER ... oil automatically with the ... Here's what it will do:
NO MORE STICKY VALVES
NO MORE HARD CARBON
NO WEAR IN UPPER CYLINDERS
... of the oil or ... ask your ... dealer or phone, write or call at
Up-Cyl Oiler Co.
Manufacturers
2805-07 S. Hill St.
Phone WE. 6644



MAGNIFICENT
Inside, Outside, End to End

Bigger Power!

WESTINGHOUSE
Vacuum Brakes

"One Shot"
Centralized Lubrication

EVERYWHERE today, especially everywhere that Automobile Shows have given the public a chance to see all makes of cars side by side—there is a distinct favoritism being shown toward Chandler—and a big increase in Chandler sales!

This is not mysterious. It is a plain case of offering the buyer considerably more for his money than others are offering.

That's It—Bigger Value

See what Chandler offers in its magnificent new Sixes and Royal Eights.

By adopting Vacuum Brakes developed by the Westinghouse Air Brake Company—Chandler offers you *three times more ease of control* than you'll ever find in cars equipped with ordinary everyday 4-wheel brakes!

Much Better Control

Quicker, safer "cushioned" stops on any road surface, in any weather—with just a touch on the pedal.

The action of these Westinghouse Brakes is something utterly beyond comparison. Already brakes of this type have become all the rage in Europe—in use on many of Europe's finest—such as Daimler, Mercedes, Minerva, Isotta-Fraschini and Sunbeam!

There is a lot of talk in the automobile business about power—but here is power to talk about—*plenty* of it—with the remarkable *smoothness* and *quietness* for which Chandler's Pikes Peak high-compression engine design is world famous.

Today's Big Six by Chandler will out-perform other sixes on the hills or on the level—just as the new Royal Eight will vanquish other eights anywhere it meets them.

Armchair Comfort

The low-swung Chandler chassis—the extra-big springs—hydraulic shock absorbers—the wide deep cushions—the luxurious inner treatment of the bodies—all contribute to riding qualities not excelled by cars hundreds of dollars higher in price.

Furthermore, the chassis of every new Six and Royal Eight by Chandler *lubricates itself* completely and automatically the instant you press the plunger of Chandler's famous "One Shot" centralized lubricating system.

Quality Throughout

These cars are Chandler-built from end to end, of the finest materials—designed to stand out in the smartest company—built to endure year-in-and-year-out use.

A great choice of models—thirty body styles—fascinating colors. Come see—come drive—compare!

CHANDLER DEALERS

J. H. Crawford.....Alhambra, Calif.
Collins & Atkinson.....Bakersfield, Calif.
Frank Reed.....Big Pine, Calif.
Chandler Sales & Service...Burbank, Calif.
A. E. Harnish & Son.....Covina, Calif.
Culver City Chandler Motors
Culver City, Calif.
Guadalupe Garage.....Guadalupe, Calif.
H. A. Belmore.....Inglewood, Calif.
Sharkey's Chandler Service
Los Angeles, Calif.

W. P. HERBERT
Southern California Distributors
1100 South Flower St.
WEstmore 0231
SERVICE UNSURPASSED

CHANDLER DEALERS

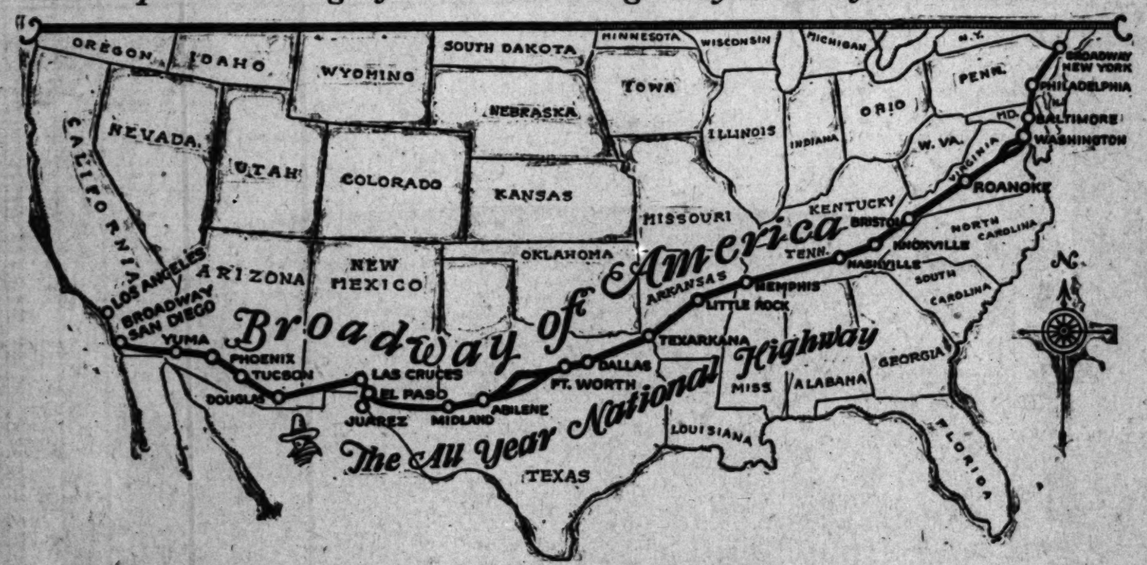
Ben C. Knoth.....Los Angeles, Calif.
Schmitt & Henderson.....Los Angeles, Calif.
Palace Garage.....Needles, Calif.
Pasadena Chandler Co.....Pasadena, Calif.
Tom L. Hicks.....Riverside, Calif.
Chandler San Berdu Motor Co.
San Bernardino, Calif.
Greene & Fleming.....San Diego, Calif.
General Garage.....Santa Monica, Calif.
Lillard & Pruitt.....San Pedro, Calif.
Gail Kelsher.....Taft, Calif.

CHANDLER · CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION CLEVELAND, OHIO

CHANDLER

NEW ROYAL EIGHTS — NEW BIG SIXES — NEW INVINCIBLE SIXES

Complete Paving of All-Year Highway Aim of Association



This is the official map of the Broadway of America, the all-year national highway. It runs from Broadway, New York, to Broadway, San Diego, connecting the Atlantic with the Pacific over the highway that will be paved first, according to the promoters of this great artery of motor traffic.

Motor Figures Reveal Lead in Car Sales

Starting the year off with heavy sales, the Hudson and Essex combination delivered more cars during January than any single make of car of six or more cylinders in Southern California. That is the record reported by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, distributors for these cars in Southern California, as compiled from the official Motor Fax figures.

The financial statement made by the Murphy Company on the first of February indicated a tremendous volume of January business, but it was not until the final figures on new-car registrations had been made public through Motor Fax that it became apparent that Hudson and Essex led the six-or-more-cylinder field.

"The popularity of the new models as shown through the sales reports reminds me very strongly of the record hung up in 1925 by these cars," declared Richard F. Carlson, general manager of the Murphy organization. "During that year Hudson-Essex sold more cars than any other two six-cylinder makes combined, showing a gross business of over $34,000,000. This record has never been approached since.

"While the complete figures for February are not as yet available, the Motor Fax report shows the two, Hudson and Essex, to lead for this month.

Road Length of Continents Gains Favor

The proposed all-American highway which has been planned by the A.A.A. to extend from Ottawa to the tip of South America should prove of unusual interest to the touring motorist, says Irving Kaiser, head of Kaiser Brothers, local Star and Durant sales organization. He feels that this roadway undoubtedly will prove to be one of the most interesting and scenic highways anywhere in the world and should be a year-round attraction to tourists.

"The idea has been in the minds of professional men and statesmen for many years," said Irving Kaiser, "and was first thought of as a means toward promoting greater amity throughout the Western Hemisphere because of the greatly increased intermingling of people that would follow its completion."

It also is of extreme interest from a commercial standpoint, allowing increased facilities in distribution of Canadian, United States and South American products and such a highway naturally becomes a military factory should war come.

Mr. Kaiser explained that what would have been considered insurmountable barriers in the past had excluded consideration of this idea from the realm of the practical, but engineers in recent years have found ways of satisfactorily solving those problems once thought impossible. The general contour of the country is very favorable to highway construction throughout South American terrain as far down as the Chilean Andes; there is also a narrow strip of comparatively level land between the sea and uplands. The most difficult stretch of country not now linked by improved roadway is that territory lying between the Canal Zone and Colombia, which is covered with mountain ranges and dense forests.

"The Latin-American countries are taking renewed interest in good roads and President Coolidge has expressed himself as being favorable to a project of this kind," continued Kaiser. "When we consider what has been done in wild and once remote sections of our own country and what the motor car can now do even on unimproved highways, it is easy to vision what a gigantic highway this will be.

"In this proposed roadway there are unimproved gaps totaling 2175 miles that will have to be provided for, and when the entire highway is completed it will measure 12,500 miles. Considering the vast South American territory which will be opened through the construction of the all-American highway this undertaking not only will be regarded as a superior engineering feat but will enter the annals of history as a great amalgamating influence for American peace."

SALES INCREASE

In its four years of production, Chrysler has achieved one of the greatest successes ever recorded in motor-car annals. Chrysler sales for 1927 were more than six times larger than during 1924—its first year. Gains have been made annually at a rate so rapid that the Chrysler Corporation, which ranked twenty-seventh in its first appearance at national shows, achieved third place this year.

Shows Bring Sales Gain to Auto Factory

That thousands had been waiting for the automobile shows in various parts of the country before selecting automobiles is shown by the heavy gain in the demand for cars at the various expositions. This is particularly true of the Whippet line in every part of the United States, according to L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., California distributor.

At the Los Angeles show closing tonight there has been a heavy increase in orders for Whippets, just as has been experienced at the other shows this year, he stated. Part of this is believed to be due to the large price reduction made in the Whippet line a short time ago, Mr. Starr said.

"A report from factory officials at Toledo shows heavy gains in orders at all the shows," declared Mr. Starr. "For instance, at the New York exhibition several hundred orders were taken for Whippets. At the Milwaukee show orders for Whippets and Willys-Knight cars showed an increase of 107 per cent over the previous year. Philadelphia registered a gain of 54 per cent; the Detroit gain was 59 per cent; at Rochester, N. Y., an increase of 95 per cent was registered; Erie, Pa., showed a 38 per cent gain, Buffalo, 46 per cent. At Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and San Francisco orders increased heavily over last year's record."

Distributor Praises New Model of Car

Now that the distributors and dealers are making ready to move their 1928 models of automotive creation from the auto show back to the regular showrooms, Harry Sperl, president of the Harry Sperl Motors Company, and members of his sales force voice the opinion that the Gardner for the new season has "hit the bull's eye."

Gardner, with its Lycoming motor, custom-built body, and many fashionable appointments, has struck the public fancy more than ever, says Sperl.

Of particular interest are the Marquis cabriolet and Venetian roadster models, each a riot of color and of unique body design. Gardner describes the former as a car of "mobile nobility, distinctly French in its body design and decorative treatment," the latter as "a Vesuvius for action, resplendent in its finish of pompeiian red, with gondola fenders to add further beauty to its sweeping Italian lines." And each lives up to its description.

Other models featured by the Gardner are the varsity roadster, declared by Sperl, distributor for Southern California, to be "the lowest-price eight in the world;" the Olympic brougham, the marathon brougham, the salon sedan, the El Camino cabriolet, the Trojan roadster, and the Queen Anne sedan, all of which, he declares, will attract much attention this spring.

LONG HIGHWAY BRIDGE OPENED

(Continued from First Page)

Memphis, and declares he will join the motorcade in his own car at Texarkana to pilot the motorists through Arkansas.

The Arkansas cars will bear pennants with the wording, "Broadway of America, New York to San Diego," with the name of the town from which the car came. The Arkansas director will organize Broadway of America Clubs in every town in Arkansas through which the road passes.

The eastern regional director at Midland declared Arkansas was setting an example which he hoped Texas would emulate.

AUTO OUTPUT SHOWING GAIN

(Continued from First Page)

the year will be one of the big ones for the industry or just another average one.

With everything in readiness, prices right, hundreds of new cars from which to choose and an increased demand that is sure to reveal itself within a short time, the industry will probably be called upon for increased activities during the present month.

Employment in the various automobile plants and accessories shops in Detroit continues its unbroken increase. The number of men now on pay rolls totals 231,375, an increase for the week of 1578. This is 9000 greater than for the corresponding week last year, since the first of January there has not been a decrease reported. This is having a tendency to draw labor to Detroit in unprecedented numbers. Consequently, there is an oversupply of unemployed, which is classified as "foreign."

Brother Trio Most Unusual Motor Group

One of the most unusual associations in the automobile business is represented by the three Graham brothers who are introducing their new line of Graham-Paige motor cars at this year's automobile show.

These three brothers have worked shoulder to shoulder for upward of twenty-five years. Their record has been one of consistent success. They are builders. No important decision relating to any enterprise with which they are associated is made until all three brothers have had a voice in the matter, and until they have reached a thorough agreement.

Joseph B. Graham, eldest of the three brothers is the manufacturer. He was in control of production in the glass business years ago. He directed the manufacturing throughout the many years that the three brothers were identified with the motor truck industry. He was in charge of manufacturing at the Dodge Brothers plant and he heads the Graham-Paige production organization today, as well as being president of the corporation.

Robert C. Graham, second brother, is the salesman. From the early days he has taken over the work of marketing the output of Graham-controlled plants. A long and very practical experience has placed him in position to function especially well in the building and direction of an aggressive selling organization.

Ray A. Graham, the youngest of the three, has control of finance. In this field he has, like each of his brothers, acquired an exceptional grasp of the problems and principles involved, and while production and sales are being left to his two brothers, the vital matter of finance is capably handled by him. Mr. Ray Graham also concerns himself with the public relations of the corporation, and directs its advertising activities.

AIR MAN BOOSTS TWO-CA

Executive of Express Buys Seco

Harris Hanshue

Head of the Western Air Express is seen here with his six convertible coupe.

HARRIS HANSHUE, president of the Western Air Express, and one of the outstanding commercial air-service executives of this country, who has piloted his company into the enviable position of near-perfect service and selection by the Guggenheim Foundation as the outstanding example of commercial aviation in this country, is a believer in the two-car idea. He owns two Nashes.

Desiring a smaller car for quick transportation to and from Vail Field, and for business use within the city, Mr. Hanshue has just purchased a Nash standard six cabriolet, while his other car, a Nash advanced six four-door coupe, is used by Mrs. Hanshue, or on long trips.

"Mr. Hanshue, by the second Nash, proves be a most enthusiastic owner," says Robert G. [illegible] and general manager of Motor Sales Company, distributors, "and I do not [illegible] is stretching it to say that selection of Nash was a wise transportation choice. The careful selection that is [illegible] in the purchase of [illegible] Western Air Express [illegible] given such splendid service earned for this company [illegible] and transport company [illegible] of being the best operated, exactingly run commercial [illegible] ice company in the country. We consider his choice of Nash an unqualified endorsement to Nash quality."

Truck Makers Give Individual Needs Study

One of the biggest developments of modern commercial transportation is the real engineering study now given to the individual requirements and problems of a truck buyer, according to D. R. Jaques, manager of the General Motors Truck Company's local branch.

"Whether a business operates a fleet of trucks or a single vehicle," Mr. Jaques declared, "only by such study, in advance of purchase, can full efficiency of the [illegible] assured. Because [illegible] upon broad experience [illegible] cial transportation, [illegible] a truck owner what [illegible] trucks best meet his [illegible] quirements and [illegible]

"It devolves upon [illegible] manufacturer in possession [illegible] ence and knowledge to [illegible] Mr. Jaques continued, [illegible] business finds the right [illegible] haulage equipment [illegible] tor in its operation [illegible] Greater ranges of [illegible] covered, with increased [illegible] and unvarying [illegible] transportation of [illegible] materials. Trucks [illegible] character and standing [illegible] ness using them. [illegible] comfort and motor [illegible] they must also consider [illegible] ficiency of the new [illegible] them.

CARS BEAT RUSH

Statistics compiled by [illegible] ler statistical division [illegible] there are more motor [illegible] telephones in use today [illegible] motive industry now [illegible] steel business, the [illegible] telephone industry [illegible] become the world's most [illegible] commercial activity [illegible] ing food, clothing [illegible] humanity.

You Will Want to See It at Once—The New

MARMON STRAIGHT EIGHT

now

$1395

MARMON welcomes you into the ranks of quality ownership with a straight-eight of full-fledged Marmon luxury at $1395

—the biggest news of the year for everyone who has between $1000 and $1700 to spend for an automobile

—*full size—full tread*—luxuriously roomy for five passengers

—a car that satisfies both your pride and your pocketbook—a car that will give your family the thrill of their lives and that all of your friends will admire

—*the easiest, quickest and smoothest 70 miles per hour on record (72 horsepower).*

After all, there's nothing like a sense of power and the knowledge that you have a car that can do things the other fellow can't do

—*the easiest riding car you ever sat in*—with Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and extra-long rubber-mounted springs

Companion Car to the Famous Marmon "75"

—*uses less gas and oil* than any Six of [illegible] where near its power. Easy on tires, [illegible] perfect balance.

Try this car today and share in the [illegible] public discovery that here is *the greatest [illegible] tomobile value of the year—bar none.*

Enjoy Marmon Ownership Now—Down Payment Only

$595

Your present car may be applied as cash at appraisal value. Prices New Marmon 68, $1395 and upward, f. o. b. factory. De luxe equipment at moderate extra cost.

1345 South Figueroa Street — PELTON MOTOR COMPANY — WEstmore 5341

Pasadena—Pelton Motor Co., 254 W. Colorado St.
Bakersfield—Bakersfield Nash Corp., Seventeenth and K Sts.
Beverly Hills—Beverly Hills Marmon Co., 1901 Wilshire Blvd.
Brawley—J. B. Hart, 149 Sixth St.
El Centro—J. B. Hart, 861 Main St.
Long Beach—E. A. Levreau Co., 1212 American Ave.
Monrovia—Pelton Motor Co., 102 S. Myrtle St.
Pomona—Fred C. Trickey, 343 2nd St.
Redlands—J. R. Crane
Riverside—De Jarld Motor Co., Sixth at Market
Santa Ana—Marmon Sales & Service, 310-12 E. Fifth St.
San Luis Obispo—Geo. W. McCabe, 1034 Monterey
Santa Monica—D. V. Gladish, 1535 Ocean Ave.
San Bernardino—Rouse Motor Car Co., 777 Third St.
San Diego—Charles C. Aldrich, A at Union Sts.
Taft—Taft Nash-Marmon Corp., 408 Main St.
Ventura—Pelton Motor Co., 807 Main St.
Whittier—Scott Bros., 526 S. Greenleaf
Globe, Ariz.—Ender's Auto Shop
Jerome, Ariz.—Chas. R. Ewing
Kingman, Ariz.—E. A. Shaw
Tucson, Ariz.—F. C. Roberts

Prompt Action Will Insure Early Spring Delivery

Why We Fly

By Charles W. Garland

CHARLES W. GARLAND

[illegible] may be divided into [illegible] First, those used [illegible] flight; second, the [illegible] principally used [illegible] or for tests; and [illegible] instruments [illegible] do not have to do directly [illegible]

The Aneroid barometer [illegible] used for indicating [illegible]. It is composed [illegible] which expand [illegible] height of the air de[illegible] The expansion is at[illegible] by a lever system which [illegible] the deviation on a [illegible]

The instrument must not be [illegible] upon when near the [illegible] as it is not accurate to [illegible] several hundred feet and [illegible] deviation may show [illegible] as great as 1000 feet.

The air speed indicators [illegible] of various types known [illegible] plate, pressure plates, [illegible] tubes and the anemometer [illegible] of the whirling cup va[illegible]

The inclinometers, both [illegible] and air, are usually of the [illegible] tube type. One [illegible] the longitudinal relation [illegible] the fuselage and the other [illegible] of the wings.

[illegible] the watch and map [illegible] need no explanation.

The tachometer or rev[illegible] counter is either of the [illegible] or centrifugal type.

[illegible] thermometer.

[illegible] gauge.

[illegible] and oil-pressure [illegible]

[illegible] the second class, but not [illegible] and is the:

[illegible] barograph or recording [illegible] which moves a pencil [illegible] a paper graduated to [illegible]

[illegible] Tachometers and ther[illegible]

[illegible] and tell meters.

[illegible] the angle of incidence [illegible]

[illegible] two notes.

[illegible] the Gyroscopic level.

[illegible] Directional height [illegible] and chandelles.

[illegible] important and the [illegible] and instrument on the [illegible] is the compass. On [illegible] of importance the [illegible] will give many details. [illegible] flights are at[illegible] in the daytime and [illegible] marks are not available or [illegible] to the pilot, recourse [illegible] is made to the compass.

[illegible] If the stars cannot be [illegible] the compass is the only [illegible] to afford an idea of di[illegible] If the surface indicators [illegible] unreliable. Every pilot [illegible] learn the position of the [illegible] particularly the North [illegible] and the Dipper. The Dip[illegible] the "hub" the time as it [illegible] one revolution around [illegible] Polar Star is just four [illegible] short of twenty-four [illegible]

[illegible] are divided into [illegible] classes. The magnetic and [illegible] gyrocompass. As the mag[illegible] compass is almost exclusive[illegible] aviation will be de[illegible] to that type.

[illegible] The compass [illegible] an aluminum and shipe is [illegible] from that used on land [illegible] that the needles are attached [illegible] to the card and consequently [illegible] to vibrate and rotates with the [illegible] the card rests on a pivot [illegible] which in turn is held inside a [illegible] bowl. The bowl is about four [illegible] inches in diameter to accommo[illegible] a card slightly smaller. This [illegible] is supported in one of two [illegible] ways. Either is held in [illegible] "gimbal rings" or it is support[illegible] by a system of shock absorb[illegible] springs. The purpose of the [illegible] rings is to always keep [illegible] surface of the bowl [illegible] level. This is assisted by [illegible] a weight at the bottom [illegible] of the bowl and a specially made [illegible] fluid suited to the par[illegible] conditions of an airplane.

The "Lubbers line" is a move[illegible]able mark on the inside of the [illegible] compass bowl used to compare [illegible] the heading of the airplane with [illegible] the compass card. It is placed [illegible] so that it is directly ahead of [illegible] the pilot, except in certain cases [illegible] when it is moved sideways out [illegible] of the central line for a definite [illegible] reason.

There are two types of compasses, the liquid and the dry types. A liquid type is one in which the card is submerged in a liquid which fills the bowl. This liquid is composed of a mixture of alcohol and water. The liquid serves two purposes: First by the use of a flotation chamber on the card it relieves the pivot of a large portion of the weight of the card. In the second place, the liquid has the effect of retarding the oscillations of the card. The dry compass, as the name indicates, is a compass without a liquid, the card of which rests with its whole weight upon the pivot. There are generally two or more needles mounted on the card. The large marine compasses may have six or even more. The needles in a liquid compass are generally longer and more powerful than those of a dry compass.

The next article will deal with errors and adjustments of the compass.

ART GOEBEL LEAVES ON AIR TRIP

South America Goal of Flyer Who Won Dole Air Race to Honolulu

According to word received by Theodore T. Hull of the Pan American Bank, and president of the California Air Race Association, Maj. Arthur C. Goebel, winner of the Dole Hawaiian air race, left New York City last week in a Fairchild all-purposes monoplane for a flight to the important cities of South America. There is a fast-developing market in Latin-America and manufacturers are taking advantage of the good will created in those countries by the army flight, by Lindbergh's tour and the Havana conference.

Amateur Plane Builders Plan to Form Club

So many members of the National Guard Air Squadron at Griffith Park are planning to build their own planes that it has been suggested they form a Light Plane Construction Club, to work out a co-operative plan whereby they all combine in building the ship which in a competitive contest proves to have the best design and upon the completion of that job to start on the next fellow's idea, and so on down the roster.

Lincoln High Has Air Class

Enrollment commenced last week at Lincoln Evening High School for a class in aviation, the first of the city night schools to open such a course.

Classes are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings under the instruction of Ralph J. Sapper. There are no charges in the course.

STAR

The largest closed car for the world's lowest price

here soon

DELIVERIES IN MARCH

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QUICKER STARTING

When you choke your motor when starting you flush the lubricant off the piston walls with raw gas. The Jay Lubricator keeps these walls moist with a fine vapor of heat resisting oil, thus it reduces the need of choking, speeds up starting and eliminates sticking valves and hard carbon which cause 75% of all motor troubles. Installed for 10 days' Free Trial at your dealer.

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Airplane to Become Transportation Leader

GIANT AIRCRAFT BEING BUILT

New York to be Within 20 Hours of Los Angeles

Air to be Popular Means of Business Transport

England Constructing Pair of Massive Dirigibles

Prediction that aviation will lead automobiles and railroads in transportation sounds convincing coming from the lips of a man who has been prominent in the automotive world almost since the first day he entered the field in 1903 and who became an outstanding ace in the World War—more convincing when facts already established and progress in the past few years in the air are cited to back up his prophecies.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, now with General Motors, was here during the past week and in an interview made some statements about the subject that are startling. They reveal such strides of progress that they are hard of comprehension.

SPEED ALREADY MADE

Airplanes have already made speeds in excess of 300 miles per hour and commercial craft are now in service that make their regular runs at a cruising speed of 120 miles per hour. With this fact in mind it is not hard to believe Capt. Rickenbacker when he states that in ten years—a conservative estimate, in his opinion, for he believes it will be a shorter time—New York will be but twenty hours from Los Angeles and that the air will be the popular means of travel for the distance. It will also be the medium by which light freight will be shipped. A train now takes twenty-four hours to cross the State of Texas.

Twenty hours to New York only requires a traveling speed of 150 miles per hour. Mechanically, then, the fact is already established. It only remains for the plane to become so perfected that it is the popular means of travel. Better ship design, better engines, and time are the three elements that will assure this popularity by making the plane safe as any other means of transport, time allowing the public mind to accept air travel.

GIANT CRAFT BUILT

Illustrating the progress that is being made in aircraft construction, Capt. Rickenbacker told of two planes now in construction in Germany. The two ships being built in Germany are two of an order for ten, each with twelve engines, having a total horsepower of 5000—any seven of the engines being able to keep the ship cruising in the air. They are to have a 5000-mile cruising radius, are heavier than air, and will cost over $1,000,000 each.

England is building two dirigibles, each larger than the Los Angeles, now the largest in existence. One is to run between London and Australia and the other from London to Buenos Aires.

TRANSOCEAN SHIPS

In this country the Goodyear Rubber Company expects to build immediately two ships of 6,000,000 cubic feet gas capacity, on the plans that won the government $50,000 prize for design. One of these will go into service between New York, London and Paris, in passenger and freight service.

The second is to be an experimental ship which will carry a squadron of twelve airplanes, each capable of making 200 miles per hour, and cruising four hours. They also will carry a complement of men to man the planes and fuel enough for a 5000-mile cruise of the mother ship, and for eight hours' flying for each of the small planes.

PRICE TAG OF PLANES IN REACH

Range in Costs of Craft from $2000 Upward Show Entries Reveal

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (Exclusive) Airplanes, to the man in the street, are high-priced machines for persons of wealth who make a fad of aviation, or for business houses or governments backed by virtually unlimited funds.

That there is aircraft on the market today the price tags of which bear figures much lower than those charged for motor cars of the higher class may be a matter of surprise to Mr. Man-in-the-Street, but his lack of information is easily explained.

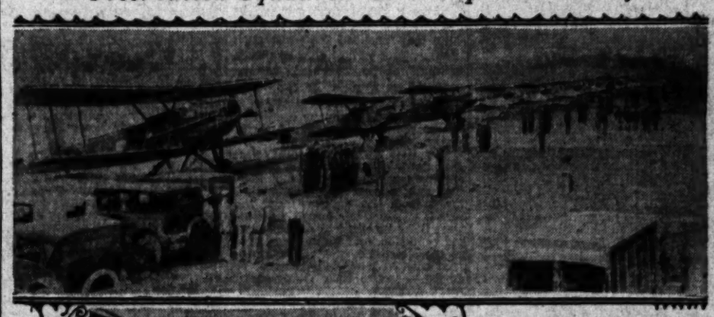
Flying craft have their price classes, as automobiles do. The person who desires to own an airplane must go through the same process of reasoning as the automobile owner.

The price range of the first twenty entries received for an aircraft show in the East is from $2000 to $40,000. The lower figure will buy a two-seater monoplane with a top speed of 105 miles per hour, and a cruising speed of eighty-five miles per hour. It appeals to the man who wants his personal plane for business or pleasure. On the other end of the price list is a commercial giant used in regular passenger service, with a capacity of twelve. In between are planes in half a dozen different price classes.

Air Express Service Open Soon in North

An air express and passenger service of five Fairchild cabin monoplanes will soon be operating on a regular schedule of two round trips a day between Bakersfield and Oakland with a stop at every principal city in the San Joaquin Valley, according to Al Pilgrim, representing R. V. McIntosh of the Tri-State Air Lines. Pilot Pilgrim has just completed a survey of the route and landing fields and is highly enthused over the possibilities evident in linking these cities with rapid air transportation.

Observation Squadron Gets Inspection Today



The One Hundred and Fifteenth Observation Squadron, Fortieth Division Air Corps, California National Guard, will have a general inspection today at their Griffith Park Field by high-ranking United States Army and National Guard officers. This will also mark the return to active duty of Maj. C. C. Mosely, commanding officers of the unit. The public by attending this inspection will have an opportunity to see a real efficient air squadron in action. Maj. Mosely, at left (below,) is seen with Gen. David P. Barrows, divisional commander.

Varying Pitch Propeller Test Here Succeeds

A new propeller w hich automatically varies its pitch has just been flown at Rogers Airport.

For years this idea has been tried by many, but not till now has it met with success. This propeller is calculated to give 53 per cent more climb and 8 per cent greater speed on duty ships, enabling them to carry 25 to 30 per cent more pay load.

The inventor expects to have the details perfected and the propeller in quantity production by the first of June.

DISPLAY DIFFERENT

The Royal Eight chassis W. P. Herbert Company is displaying at the auto show is a strictly stock chassis, such as one would receive when buying a Chandler. There are no special fittings to make it a special job.

Meet the Airplane

By Frank J. Carmody

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

Aviation, like every other sphere of activity, has its own particular vernacular—a language spoken by those on the inside which is more or less mysterious and fascinating to those on the outside. As a reflection of the type of mind engaged in any specific endeavor, a trade mark so to speak, vernacular has a way of being interesting. The railroader's special terminology, a lingo developed by long familiarity with a set of conditions and a type of equipment with which the average man is only generally acquainted, is one that has a general appeal. The same is true of motordom's particular language, which is constantly growing.

The vernacular of aviation now is coming into its own, getting wider recognition as airplanes become more commonplace. Its newness, picturesqueness, and its association with a most fascinating field give it an appeal that inevitably is attracting more and more attention.

As one would expect, aviation's lingo is peculiarly its own. Unlike others, very few of its words or phrases are adaptations. Pioneers create. They do not adopt. Their creations are virile, pungent, vigorous, compelling and mysterious. The vernacular of aviation is typical.

In the midst of the deluge of aviation news during the last eight months, headline writers resorted to that expressive a three-letter word, "hop" for reasons that every head-writer understands. Academic individuals undertook to point out that planes do not hop. However, planes have gone on "hopping" as far as the copy desk is concerned and, even more significant, as far the groups around the flying fields are concerned. Occasionally, it is true, they do take off, but the occasion is rare indeed. The non-commissioned personnel around army and navy flying fields that have flight orders which mean extra pay never go around looking for anything but "a hop." The pilot inside is the contrary, it is "hop" around the flying field, and there is not much chance that it over will be anything else.

In motordom, the driver "steps on the gas" when he wants speed. On the speedway, the race driver "kicks it" with a "heavy foot," when the car ahead simply must be passed. Up in the air, however, the pilot "gives 'er the gun." On the highway one "puts the wheel" to make a sudden turn, but above it, the flyer reaches for the stick and kicks the rudder pedal.

The natty garb, belted leather coat, expensive boots and so on traditionally associated with the pilot, in most cases turns out to be a drab-looking suit of coveralls, and is not referred to as clothing at all. In most cases, it is called "gear." Speaking of gear, helmet and goggles are about the most important items. Beyond these two articles, it does not make much difference to the average flyer what his "gear" comprises.

Plane is a word that is heard much more in non-flying circles than around the airport. In the vernacular, all planes are "ships" when they are not "crates" or something even more expressive and derogatory. Unlike a human infant, a plane seldom is referred to as "it." It's a "she," which, in the case of a trim military pursuit or fighting craft, does not seem at all odd. However, when the reference is to a giant bomber or a twelve-passenger cabin ship, "she" does not seem quite to fill the bill.

FAR AHEAD

of pretending competition

The Illustrious New Chrysler "72"

Proves Every Claim of Superior Quality, Performance and Value

Before Chrysler entered the field, automobiles were bulky, clumsy and most unremarkable and uninteresting in lines, appearance, speed and acceleration.

Then along came the sparkling Chrysler and in a moment put life into motor car style and performance.

Today the Illustrious New "72"—longer, roomier, faster, handsomer—is as far ahead of its pretending competition as the first Chrysler was of its time.

A 75 h. p. engine—72 miles an hour plus with consummate ease—*counterweighted* seven-bearing crankshaft for vibrationless smoothness—hill-climbing ability and acceleration—Chrysler performance.

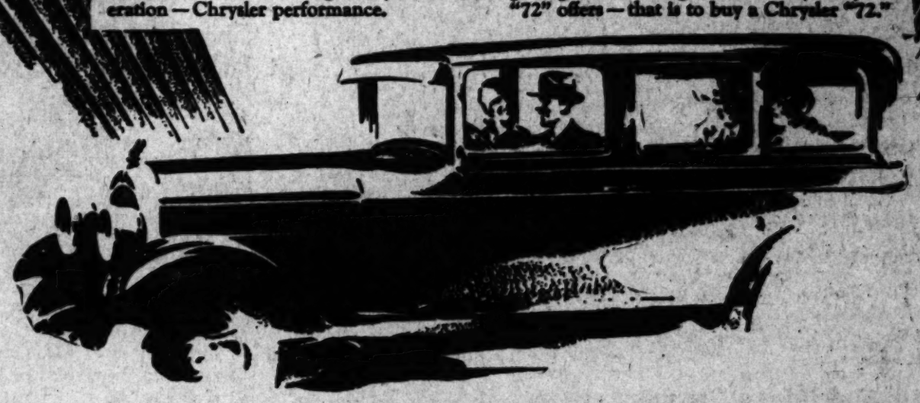
Bodies—longer, wider and roomier—on the longer chassis with spring ends mounted in quiet, long-wearing rubber shock insulators. Supremely comfortable saddle-spring seating. Body appointments beautiful and decorative—Chrysler riding ease, luxury and comfort.

Lines long and sweeping—colors pleasing, distinctive and harmonious—Chrysler style.

Finally, Chrysler "72" gives all this at remarkable low prices—Chrysler value.

The actual experience of thousands upon thousands of owners has proved Chrysler performance, value, style and long life.

There is just one way for you to be sure of getting the advantages which only Chrysler "72" offers—that is to buy a Chrysler "72."



Illustrious New Chrysler "72"—Two-pass. Coupe (with rumble seat), $1545; Royal Sedan, $1595; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), $1595; Four-Passenger Coupe, $1595; Town Sedan, $1695; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), $1745; Crown Sedan, $1795.

New Chrysler "52"—$670 to $790; Great New Chrysler "62"—$1065 to $1235; New 112 h.p. Imperial "80"—$2795 to $6795.

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—*designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, giving 12% greater torque with greater speed, power, hill-climbing ability and fuel economy, is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "62," "72" and on all models of the New 112 h.p. Imperial "80" and available, at slight extra cost, for other body types.*

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments.

CHRYSLER "72"

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 10 to 3 Greer-Robbins Company Twelfth and Flower Streets. Phone WEstmore 9241

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Anaheim—George N. Stevens
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Buena Park—E. A. Kinney
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Los Angeles—Asahi Garage
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
Lynwood—J. L. Johnson
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Monterey Park—Monterey Park Motor
Newhall—Stewart Motor Co.
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Rosemead—Rosemead Garage
San Bernardino—Silby & Lamb
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales Co.
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—F. E. Cords
San Pedro—Henry H. Rosenfeld & Co.
Santa Ana—E. W. Townsend Co.
Santa Barbara—Glen E. Johnson
Santa Barbara—Santa Maria Motors Co.
Santa Monica—Arthur, Ltd.
South Pasadena—Chambers Brothers
Torrance—Biddle & Son
Van Nuys—Hunt & Young
Ventura—Ventura Motor Sales Co.
Whittier—L. Albert Hawks
Wilmington—Stanley & Sayles

Resort Notes

A group of fifteen girls from various information and resort bureaus in Los Angeles recently completed a tour of hotels and resorts on the Coast Highway from Los Angeles to San Jose, and return.

The object of the tour, sponsored by the Central Coast Highway Hotel Men's Association, in conjunction with the California Parlor Car Tours, and organized by Fred Bartholomew, of the Atascadero Inn, in Atascadero was to promote a general feeling of co-operation between the personnel of the bureaus and the hotel managers, as well as to bring the information folks in actual contact with the respective resorts, hotels and points of interest visited.

Stops were made at the Ventura Hotel, in Ventura, the Montecito Inn in Montecito, and at the Biltmore Hotel, the California Hotel, and the Carrillo Hotel, with an evening banquet at the Samarkand Hotel and an after-night stop at the Barbara Hotel, all in Santa Barbara.

Breakfast was enjoyed at the El Encanto Hotel in Santa Barbara, the next morning, with lunch at the Paso Robles Hot Springs Hotel in Paso Robles, where the Tarlor Hotel also received its share of inspection by the fair visitors.

Next on the tour was the San Carlos in Monterey, which provided overnight accommodations for the party, with dinner at the popular Highlands Inn in Carmel. The Pine Inn, also in Carmel, were hosts at breakfast the next day, on which day visits were made to the Del Monte Lodge, Asilomar, and to the Del Monte Hotel, to the Jeffries and the Casa Munras Hotels in Salinas; the Rexstar Hotel in Watsonville, and the St. George and the Casa Del Rey Hotels in Santa Cruz, where luncheon was served.

The St. Claire Hotel in San Jose accommodated the travelers that night, with evening dinner at the Vendome Hotel, and with breakfast the next day at the Montcomery Hotel.

In Hollister a light lunch was enjoyed at the Hartman Hotel, with a visit to the Pinnacles as a delightful side trip.

The El Camino Real in King City was the scene of the next evening dinner from where the party proceeded to the Atascadero Inn, in Atascadero, where another overnight stop was made.

After breakfast at the Atascadero, the drive to Morro Rock was taken, from where the journey was resumed down the coast, stopping at the Blackstone, Anderson and Anderson hotels in San Luis Obispo.

At Santa Maria light refreshments were served at the Bradley Hotel, with lunch at the famous Santa Maria Inn.

"Tea at the El Mirasol in Santa Barbara" with a wonderful evening drive from there to Los Angeles completed a most enjoyable trip for the lucky participants of this educational tour.

First of the season's hikers to attain the summit of "Old Baldy" (Mt. San Antonio) were Miss Phoebe Davis and Miss Ethel L. Hunt, vivacious young school teachers from Puente High School. They left Camp Baldy, the starting point of the Old Baldy trail, at 6 o'clock last Saturday morning, and hiked to the summit, returning to the camp at 5:30 o'clock in the evening—tired, but happy. The hikers reported that in spite of the deep snow at the top of Old Baldy, it was warm and pleasant in the sun. After a short rest by the San Antonio Stream at Camp Baldy, the young ladies enjoyed one of the famous chicken dinners at the camp and declared that they were ready for the evening dance which is held here every Saturday night.

Camp Baldy is an hour and a half's drive from Los Angeles, through orange groves and delightful property over either the Valley or Foothill boulevards, thence via Mountain avenue, three miles past Pomona. Foster Curry, manager of Camp Baldy, reports that there is still considerable snow about four miles beyond the camp, which can be reached by the new county road recently extended almost to the top of the ridge just below Old Baldy.

An unusual treat was enjoyed by guests at Switzer-Land Resort in the Upper Arroyo Seco last evening, when "Uncle Remus," popular radio artist, widely known in his programs given over KHJ, entertained in his inimitable way with a program of negro songs and instrumental numbers. "Uncle Remus" will also entertain again this afternoon.

On March 10 the "Juvenile Troubadours," an orchestra from the Muir High School of Pasadena, will entertain at Switzer-Land, featuring popular Spanish music. The orchestra is in charge of Fred Walker of the faculty of the Muir School.

The Sierra Club of California will spend the Easter week-end at Switzer-Land. The Easter outing at Switzer-Land has been an annual event with the Sierra Club for nearly ten years. On Easter morning a sunrise service is held on Mt. Washburn near the camp and at 11 o'clock services are conducted in the beautiful Switzer-Land chapel.

Developers of Green Valley Lake in the San Bernardino Mountains announce the formal opening of a new camp to accommodate 125 guests, to be operated on the American plan.

The new resort, located on a wooded slope overlooking Green Valley Lake, will be operated as a means of encouraging vacation travel in this area, and of developing Green Valley Lake as an outstanding resort in the San Bernardino Mountains, according to John H. Blair, one of the owners of the resort property.

Growing popularity of the lake among winter sport enthusiasts who have flocked into that area for ice skating, skiing and other diversions this winter, and predictions of the biggest summer in the history of the mountain area have made the new camp necessary, according to Mr. Blair.

The Mt. Wilson Hotel, situated 6000 feet above sea level on the peak of Mt. Wilson, and "but two hours' motor ride from Los Angeles, according to Manager Frank R. Schroeder, enjoyed the most successful February in its history. The main dining-room alone, where quality foods are served, catered to 3000 persons, while the hotel and cottages accommodated approximately 1800 persons during that month. These figures do not include the many hundreds of tourists who journeyed to the mountain top for just a day of sightseeing.

Last week Harry Lord, of the Lord Motor Car Company, tendered a banquet to thirty-five of his employees and Southern California representatives, on the mountain peak. Among the organizations that have made week-end reservations for the immediate future, and also to attend the regular Friday night astronomical lectures given by Prof. Hoge of the Carnegie Observatories, in the Casino room of the Mt. Wilson Hotel, are seventy-five members of the Altrurian Club, 100 members of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, and approximately 100 members of the County Library Association.

A good road, well surfaced and wide enough for two cars, affords a direct California entrance to Death Valley, via Townsend Pass. This road was privately built by H. W. Eichbaum, founder of Stove Pipe Wells, and links Death Valley with the base of Mt. Whitney at Lone Pine, making it possible to view both the highest point, Mt. Whitney, 14,501 feet elevation, and the lowest point, Death Valley, 276 feet below sea level, in America, in half a day's travel.

The new roadway opens a gateway to this wonder country, and with the Mt. Whitney-Death Valley stage line from Los Angeles, offering transportation to this new desert resort, it is destined to become one of the most popular points in the West. Death Valley, always mysterious, intriguing and beautiful, until recently had practically been inaccessible to the motoring public. Now it can be reached and seen in its entirety in absolute safety, comfort and convenience, either by stage, private automobile or railroad.

Recent arrivals from Los Angeles sojourning at the Hotel Virginia in Long Beach, included: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Travers, Mrs. E. L. Van Aukenohler, Mrs. Wm. Eden, Miss Virginia Seeley, Miss Elizabeth Heron, B. W. Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Gettinger, Vera Dumas, J. M. Byrd, V. Madge Shipp, M. Sexner, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Leahy, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Spencer and Alfred Martin.

Mrs. Frances Wilson, well remembered as a former charming hostess of the Maryland Hotel, Pasadena, has recently undertaken the duties of hostess at Arrowhead Springs Hotel, popular foothills resort near San Bernardino, it is announced.

Mrs. Wilson is the daughter-in-law of Secretary Wilson of President Cleveland's cabinet, and was a debutante in Washington during the Cleveland administration. She brings a wealth of natural charm and delightful hospitality to Arrowhead Springs Hotel. Her warm welcome to the guest, her friendly interest, and careful supervision of comfort and service, assure one of lasting enjoyable and with pleasant memories of a delightful sojourn at the resort.

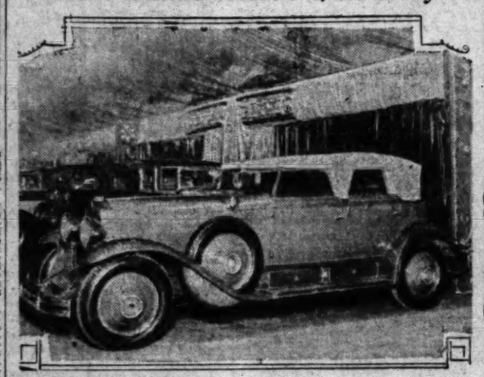
The palatial ferry ship S.S. Catalina sails daily from the Catalina terminal at Wilmington at 10 a.m. to "Fairyland." There air music and dancing on board enroute. The magnificent greyhounds of the Pacific fleet in Los Angeles Harbor are passed in review. The two-hour trip to the play isle of the Pacific seems all too short, even though there awaits every sort of fun to be found on both land and sea. Glass-bottomed power-boats glide over the wondrous Submarine Gardens of Avalon Bay and afford visitors a view of King Neptune's domain.

Wild mountain goat hunting, fishing and swimming, tennis, riding and hiking, boating and aquaplaning afford every variety of sport on this isle of play.

WHEEL BALANCERS USED

Among the important "little things" to be inspected on the cars in the show are the balancers to be found on the wheels of the Packard sixes and eights being exhibited by Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Paris Builder Made This Body



Perhaps the outstanding creation on exhibit at the big auto show is a special sport touring phaeton on a Cadillac chassis with body designed by Hibbard-Darrin of Paris, France. The car was shipped by express for the Los Angeles show by Mr. Lawrence P. Fisher, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, who is now in Los Angeles.

Pennsylvania Bars Obsolete Cars From Road

Under a law recently adopted by Pennsylvania, the secretary of highways may "suspend the registration of any motor vehicle deemed unsafe or unfit to be operated or not equipped as required by law," says G. H. Moriarty, general manager of the Locomobile Company of Southern California, exponent of traffic safety.

The new code went into effect January 1, and Moriarty believes its enforcement will result in the elimination of a great many decrepit vehicles from the roads. Under the new law automobile brakes must always be in mechanically good working condition, and no motor vehicle of the closed-car type can be operated without a windshield wiper or device to insure clear vision ahead for the driver.

"The test of this law," declares Moriarty, "will be in the enforcement. The law is admirable in theory and should promote the public safety, but in practice it is going to be hard to enforce. Automobile owners are going to resent being deprived of the use of their property, and what experts are going to determine just when a motor becomes a public menace?"

The road via Campo in going east from San Diego is open and in excellent condition, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AUTO FACTORY INCREASES OUTPUT FOR COMING YEAR

G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company, announces a production program, ratified by the board of directors, of 45,000 automobiles for 1928. This is by far the largest production in the history of the company. Output at the factory is rapidly approaching the peak required to meet this anticipated schedule. The plant, according to President Williams, is already turning out from 200 to 216 cars a day.

After the most exhaustive tests of the new "68" and "78," both on the Indianapolis Speedway and in gruelling transcontinental runs, the executives of the Marmon company felt confident that in these two cars they had evolved something of unusual importance both to automobile dealers and consumers. It was not until they had found enthusiastic ratification of their judgment on the part of the public itself at both the New York and Chicago shows, as well as at Philadelphia, Cleveland, San Francisco, Detroit and elsewhere, that the decision was definitely arrived at to proceed on a 45,000-cars-a-year basis, and orders for full speed ahead given.

Reception of the new straight eights, one of which sells in the low-price field and the other in the medium-price class, is evidence of the growth in popularity of the straight eight, of which there were more sold in 1927 than in any other year. The company enjoyed the greatest percentage of increase in sales in 1927 of any company in the industry, and this year's program will mean tripling Marmon's former record.

Features of the two cars that have won attention at all shows are the straight eight engines, the performance of the cars under every variety of test, the exceptional attention to detail structurally and in finishing.

The "78" is the culmination of a four-year development in design and perfecting of detail, while the company has been at work three years on the new "68." The entire Marmon plant, embracing 1,200,000 square feet of floor space, is now used in manufacture of the two lines. Expenditures in the last two years in machinery, tools and equipment to bring the plant capacity to the scheduled total of 1928 represented more than $2,000,000.

Cars Too Good, Neglect Will be Their Fate

The "ohs," "ahs" and other expressive forms of enthusiastic praise were more plentiful this year at the Auto Show than ever, the old-timers report.

D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service, who inspected the changes in the mechanism, oiling and greasing of the new models, expressed perhaps the only note of pessimism heard during the show.

McBryde was hailed with the confident "well what do you think of it," as he was extricating his head from under the hood of a prominent eight.

"Too good, too fast, too comfortable," was McBryde's laconic reply. And he added, "the owner will live in it. These new cars are going to be used a lot more than their more sluggish ancestors. And like all good things they will be abused. The manufacturers have wisely foreseen some of this abuse and have forearmed their cars. But they haven't yet designed a car that will run satisfactorily without periodic oiling and greasing. I'm afraid that the perfect functioning of the new cars will be mistaken by the owners as proof that they don't require so much attention as the old models."

Florida is rich in golf courses, there being over fifty links stretched along the eastern coast of the State.

TRAFFIC CODE SPREA

Soon the uniform traffic ordinance for California cities will have swept the entire State, according to a report reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California, which organization sponsored the new code that is designed to place California in the lead of all States in traffic regulation.

There are now fifty-four of the total number of municipalities in the State which regulate vehicular and pedestrian traffic with a standard set of rules. Of this total, there are forty-two [illegible] Southern California [illegible] placed the uniform [illegible] in effect and [illegible] palities are giving [illegible] tion to its adoption.

Practically all of [illegible] munities of [illegible] have adopted [illegible] and loading [illegible] where it is in [illegible] Francisco, Berkeley, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Santa Clara, Stanislaus [illegible]

NORMOYLE [illegible] RETAIL [illegible]

The appointment of Normoyle as retail [illegible] announced the [illegible] Herbert, president [illegible] Herbert Company [illegible] representative.

Mr. Normoyle is a man for the [illegible] tion since last [illegible] that he ran [illegible] own, and has [illegible] acquaintance [illegible] tomotive field.

Auto Glass Repl... E. D. HO... 1048 S. ...

Quality-Guarantee-Pleasingly Low Prices, Service and "Customer-is-always-right" Policy—resulted in

Over 6 Million Purchases in "Western Auto's" Conveniently Located Stores in 1927

A convincing tribute by motorists of the West, to the most complete selection and superior values . . . in guaranteed tires, Accessories, Camp Goods and Radios . . . offered by the world's largest retail Auto Accessory concern.

This enthusiastic response to our offerings demonstrates clearly that the superior quality of "Western Auto" merchandise is appreciated . . . that car owners have confidence in our Iron-Clad Guarantee of Satisfaction . . . and that the low prices made possible by our tremendous buying power are attractive to thrifty buyers.

The wide variety of guaranteed articles offered by our conveniently located stores have helped too, in making *permanent friends* of our customers.

Our more than 150 stores also make our Service incomparable. Buy here . . . go where you please in the West . . . and the sincere personal interest in your purchase, by every employee in every "Western Auto" store, assures prompt, satisfactory adjustment of every complaint . . . and backs up our policy of "The-Customer-Is-Always-Right".

These principles of fair dealing, rigidly followed since we opened our first store in the West in 1916 . . . have resulted in our steady growth to more than 150 stores today . . .

We constantly strive to offer even greater values and better service . . !

Free Parking
For the convenience of our customers we have provided a free parking lot on our main store, corner 11th and Grand Ave.

More than 150 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
Phone WE. 8111
Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave
LOS ANGELES

Western Auto Service
. . . A feature that saves you money . . . Service connections are maintained in all cities where we have stores, so that goods purchased from us may be properly and promptly installed at a very low flat rate . . . in many instances free of all cost.

"Western Auto" Stores in and Near Los Angeles

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—124 E. 7th St.
1700 S. Main St.
Seventh and San Pedro
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts.
Washington and Third Ave.
4350 South Broadway
Vernon and Western
Slauson and Broadway
Manchester and Vermont
Thirty-fifth Place and Alvarado
NORTHWEST—Sunset and Alvarado
Corner Sunset and Vine
Third and Western Ave.
Beverly and Vermont
Santa Monica and Fairfax
NORTH AND EAST—2705 N. Broadway
3630 Pasadena Ave.
3801 East Whittier Blvd.
3426 Brooklyn Ave.
SOUTH AND EAST—4426 S. Central Ave.
1137 East Seventh St.
200 Pacific Ave., Huntington Park

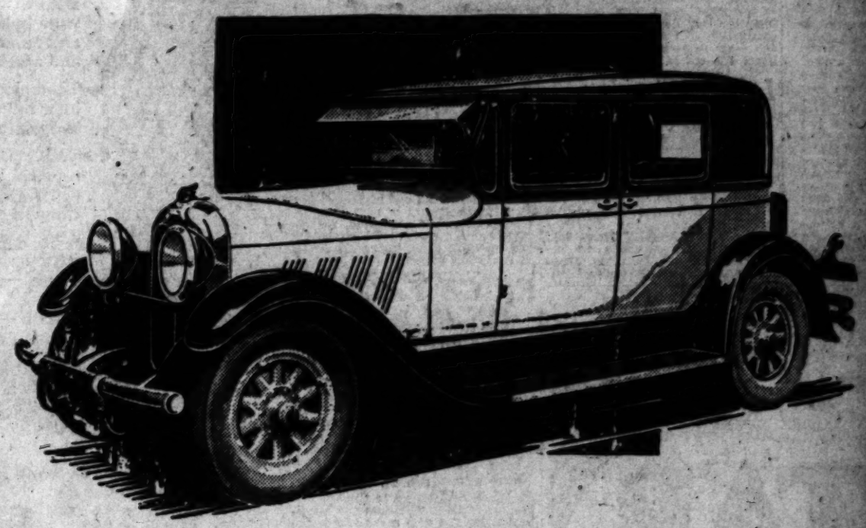
"WESTERN AUTO" STORES NEAR CITY OF LOS ANGELES

ALHAMBRA—12 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—133 S. Los Angeles
BURBANK—San Fernando and Verdugo
COMPTON—111 North Alameda St.
CULVER CITY—8515 Washington Blvd.
EL MONTE—236 Main St.
FULLERTON—122 South Pomona Road
GLENDALE—201 South Brand Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—202 Market St.
LONG BEACH—720 American Ave.
East Anaheim and Tropic
MONROVIA—622 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Lemon and A Sts.
ORANGE—181 West Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—75 West Colorado St.
So. PASADENA—307 Fair Oaks Ave.
POMONA—300 West Second St.
REDLANDS—205 Orange St.
REDONDO BEACH—757 Pacific Ave.
RIVERSIDE—Eighth and Orange Sts.
SAN BERNARDINO—599 W. Third St.
SAN FERNANDO—805 Porter Ave.
SAN PEDRO—402 S. Pacific Ave.
SANTA ANA—521 North Main St.
SANTA MONICA—2026 Santa Monica Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—600 West Main St.
VAN NUYS—6217 Van Nuys Blvd.
VENTURA—624 East Main St.
WHITTIER—174 South Greenleaf
WILMINGTON—130 E. Anaheim Blvd.

~and

NOW the NEW MODEL—88 STRAIGHT EIGHT AUBURN

POWERED BY LYCOMING



Now we are displaying the New Model 88—the smaller edition of the De Luxe Model 115, announced recently.

Auburn was one of the pioneers in the production of straight eight motor cars. The Model 88 gives straight eight smoothness, power and performance at prices less than you would pay for sixes of comparable size but not comparable in performance.

The Model 88 gives you that added smoothness and comfort desired in your new car.

It has an unusually strong frame, having six heavy cross members. Bijur chassis lubricating system, Lanchester balancer, hydraulic four-wheel brakes in 12-inch drums and many other innovations you should see. See this car—ride in it—drive it and then judge for yourself.

Sport Sedan, $1595—freight, tax and equipment extra.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY

Distributors

1800 So. Figueroa WEstmore 1211

George D. Prentiss, 5145 Hollywood Blvd.
F. & K. Garage, 737 Central Ave.
Don Biddle, 155 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
Bates Motor Car Co., 4101 Pasadena Ave.
Truett Motor Car Co., 4222 South Central Ave.
Leslie E. Lowley, 118 W. Slauson Blvd., Huntington Pk.
Auburn Sales, Inc., Seventh and Figueroa.
F. F. Youngquist, 4010 South Vermont.
Glendale—Garvey Motor Co., 1239 South Brand.
Bakersfield—Auburn Sales Co., 2200 Chester.
Long Beach—Chas. J. Werner, 1344 American Ave.
San Bernardino—Cash. F. Bacon, 777 Third St.
McFarland—L. R. Billings.
Ontario—S. C. Hammond, 310 West A St.
Pasadena—Pasadena Auto Co., Inc., 814 E. Colorado.
Pomona—W. F. Hardy, 260 East Second St.
Redlands—Asbury Sales Co., 128 W. State St.
Santa Ana—H. C. Strickland, 501 W. Fourth St.
San Pedro—Lillard & Purdy, 621 S. Pacific Ave.
Santa Monica—Don Biddle, 112-124 Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Paula—W. B. Hamby, Santa and Main Sts.
Ventura—Ventura Motor Co., 237 Ventura Blvd.

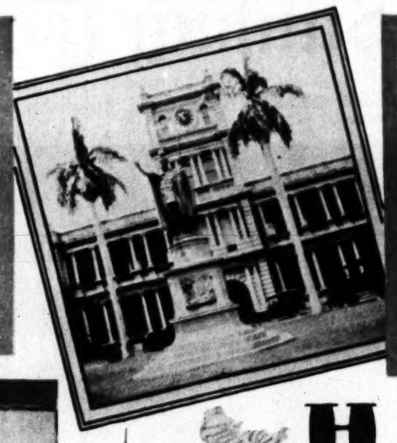
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1928

Santa Monica's Crescent Bay and the Glamour of Another Day in the Southland

The view is from the loggia of The Los Angeles Times Demonstration Home in Miramar Estates, with two Mission players, Eva Rosita Loubens and George Ramirez, adding a little touch of California's romantic past to the photo, which shows Catalina Island far off, against a cloud-flecked sky.—*"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.*



HAWAII

SKETCHED AND PHOTOGRAPHED BY CHARLES H. OWENS

By JOHN F. NESS

THE PROW of a magnificent liner cleaves its way through a sparkling sea of a thousand hues.

The silver glint of flying fish.

Exotic beauty of a golden moon through the palms.

Sweeping coral sands and limpid azure lagoons.

Alluring winds that whisper seductive secrets of enchanted, emerald-studded isles.

A pastel-tinted rainbow arching a heaven sprinkled with early evening stars.

Verdure-clad hills and mountains, green to their very peaks, stand silent guard in a land

Brown-skinned Apollos dash shoreward riding the crest of cream-specked breakers.

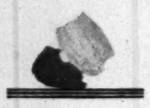
Witchery of perfume from soft-petaled jasmine and golden-yellow flowers of the ilima.

From the shadows of the wide-spreading banyan tree comes the quaint strain of an ancient hula.

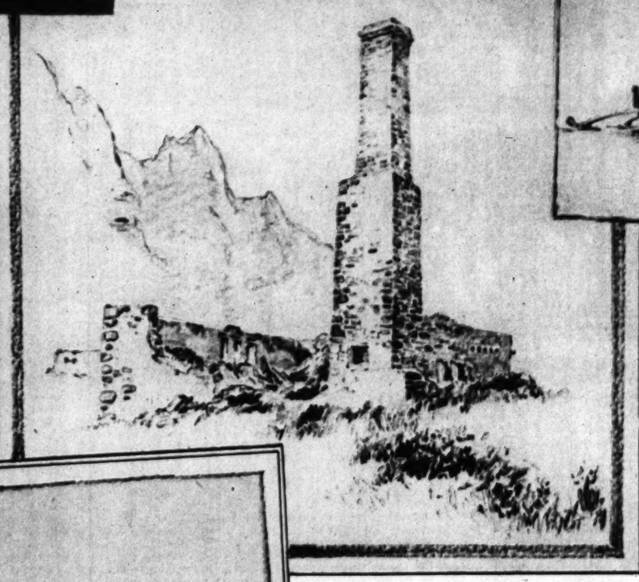
You hear the salutation: "Aloha ka-ko!"

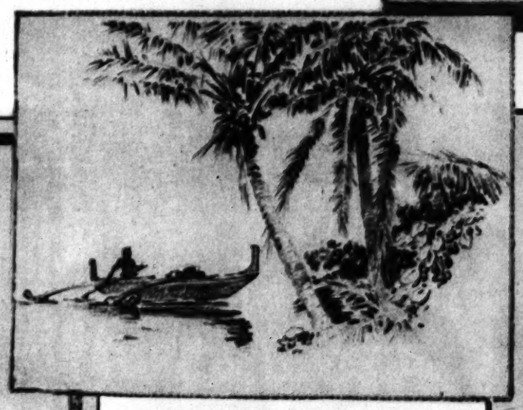
You're in Hawaii!

Towering needle of the Iao Valley, Maui.



Ruins of the first sugar mill on the island of Oahu.

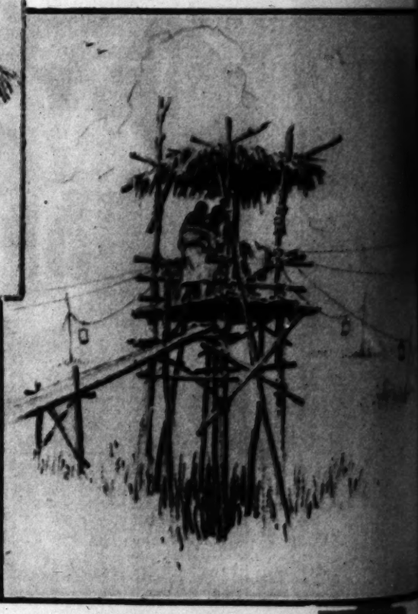


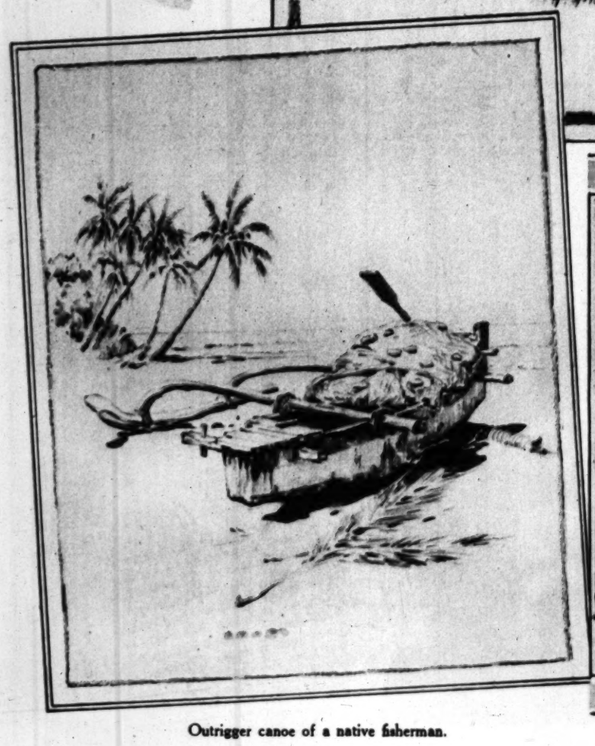


Where it is always afternoon.

Every woman her own scarecrow. A field watch-tower in a Kauai vegetable garden from which women, usually with children on their backs, manipulate cords that cause rocks to rattle in the suspended tin cans.

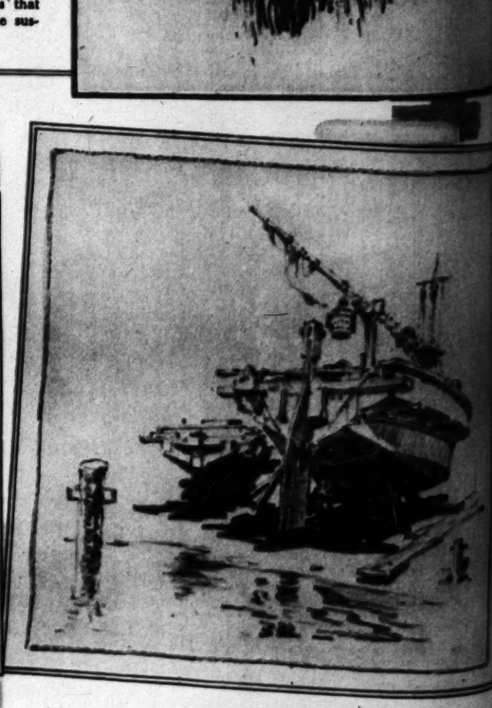
Kanakas loading sugar on the docks at Honolulu.





Outrigger canoe of a native fisherman.

Towering cliffs on the windward coast of Molokai.



Beached sampans of the Japanese fisher folk.

S. F. Thompson, 424 South Vermont.

FASHIONS

Specially posed and directed by Peggy Hamilton

Jane Winton, who is considered one of the best dressed screen celebrities in Hollywood, finds Doraldina's "Allura" meets the requirements for make-up for all occasions, and Miss Winton chooses various shades to harmonize with her gowns, wearing Ceylon for street and sports.

William Hepner has met the need of the ladies of Santa Monica, Beverly Hills and Hollywood by establishing his new beautiful Salon on Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood. Both in this Salon and his Salon on West Seventh Street, Mr. Hepner is featuring the long-haired "Halo-Tres," such as is displayed here by June Marlowe and Caroline Putney.

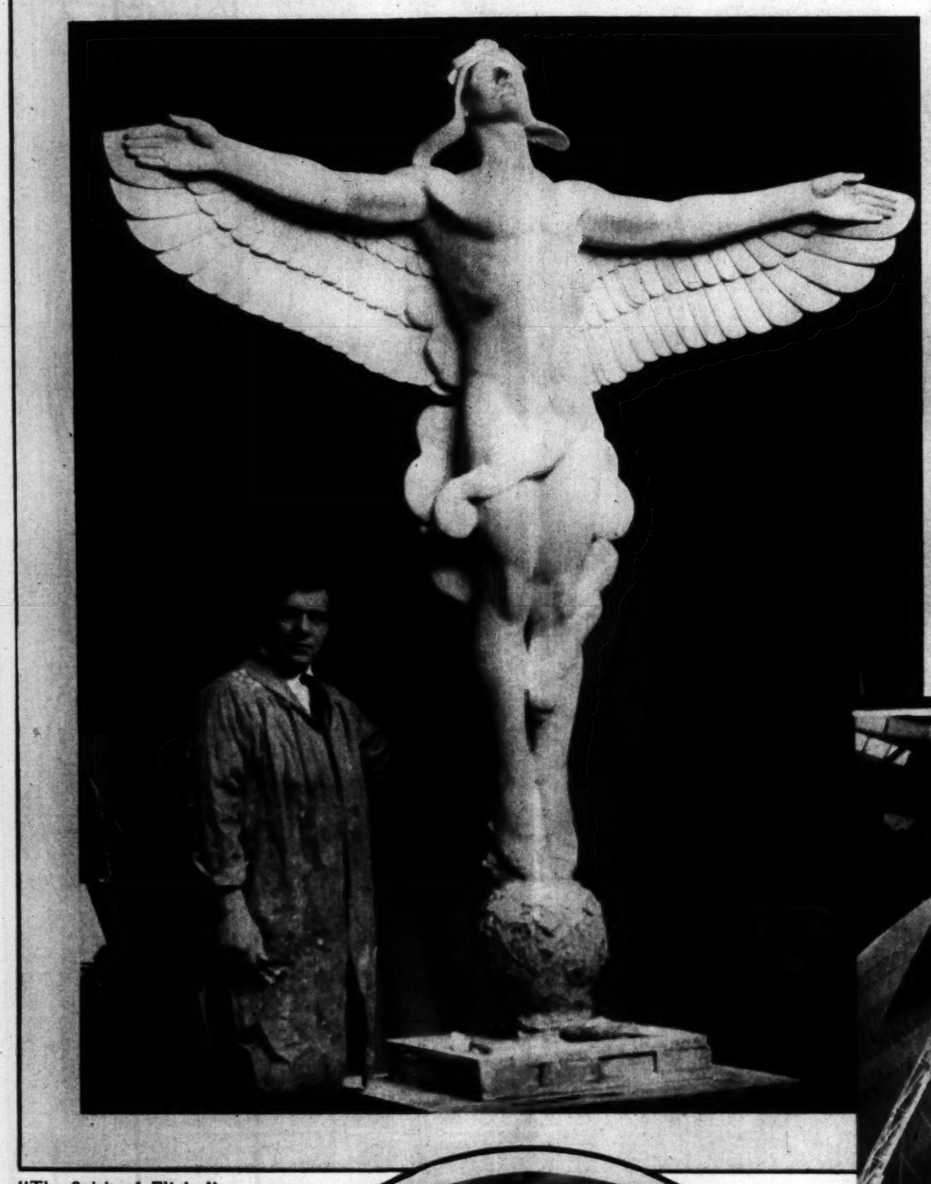
Miss Majel Coleman found this coat for traveling and sports fashioned of baranduki with nutria collar and cuffs, an original creation from Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop of West Seventh Street. Miss Coleman chose several fox skins, white to wear with her informal dinner frocks, beige for afternoon, and deeper tints for her street suits.

Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square, introduces for midsummer evening or dinner this charming gown of black point d'esprit with new Boulanger drape, to be worn with or without this picture hat of taffeta edged with folds of meline. As courtesy to the patrons of Walter Switzer's, parking facilities have been arranged with the Lake Street Garage, around the corner on Lake Street.

Natalie Kingston, fascinating screen celebrity, poses here in a striking summer costume from the Women's Sport Shop of Harris and Frank. Imported scarf dress, Knox hat and clever leather bag.

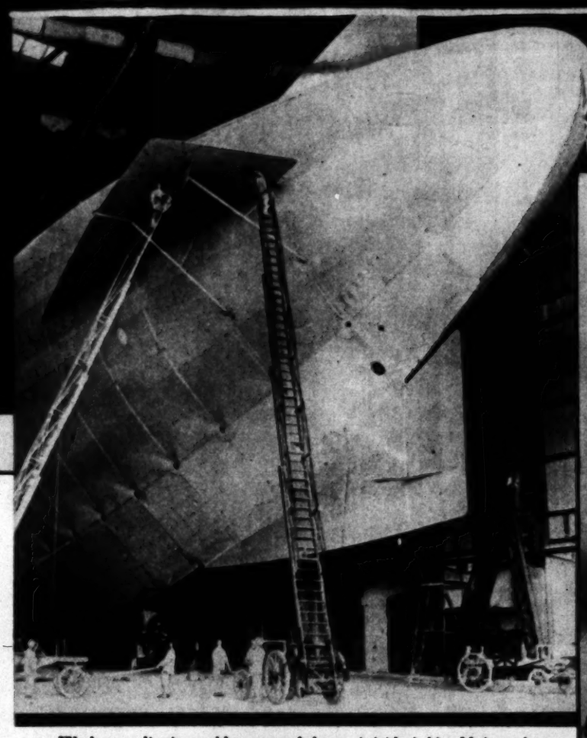
Copyright by Peggy Hamilton *(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos)*

WORLD VIEW



"The Spirit of Flight." Memorial to Art Smith, air-mail pilot, who lost his life in a crash near Montpelier, O., which will be erected at Ft. Wayne, Ind., the native city of the aviator. The design is by James Novelli, who is here shown. The figure will be of bronze, eight feet in height, surmounting a forty-foot shaft of Barre granite, with four tablets at the base, showing stages in the history of mail transportation.—*Photo by Ward from Dorr News Service.*

Firing the big guns as the Battle Fleet engages in war maneuvers off California—© *Paramount News. From Associated Press.*

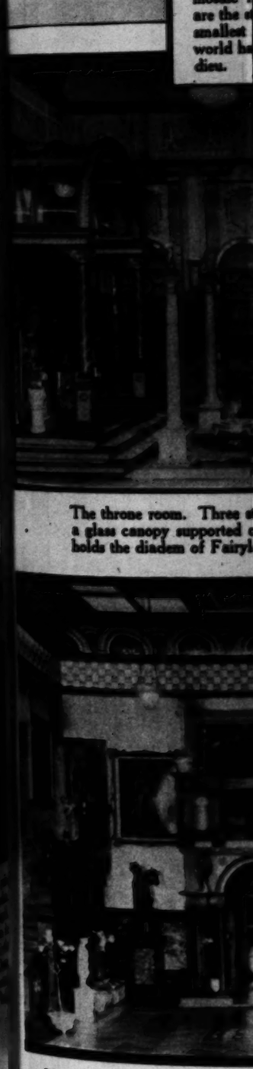


Workmen adjusting rudder struts of the semi-rigid airship, N-4, at the Ciampino Airport, Rome, in preparation for Gen. Nobile's proposed second North Pole flight. This successor to the Norge, in which Nobile and Roald Amundsen made their historic flight over the top of the world, is 106 meters in length. Three motors, one aft and two forward, generating 750 horse-power, supply the motive power. —*Herbert.*

Watching the targets as the Battle Fleet engages in battle practice off the California coast.—© *Paramount News. From Associated Press.*

A study in contentment in the Bavarian Alps.—*Herbert.*

Kitty headed for the Zuyder Zee. Catherine Donovan of the Prudential A. A., Newark, N. J., who recently hung up an indoor mark of 2 minutes and 38⅗ seconds for the 880 yards in Brooklyn meet, already is in training for the Olympic games in Amsterdam. —*Herbert.*



The throne room. Three st... a glass canopy supported ... holds the diadem of Fairyla...

Hall of the Fairy Kiss. Into this chancery of the most industrious Order of the Fairy Kiss only members of the order are admitted. The chapel door has a frame of hand-wrought silver made by Joseph Barker, which is considered the most perfect piece of its kind constructed since the days of Cellini.

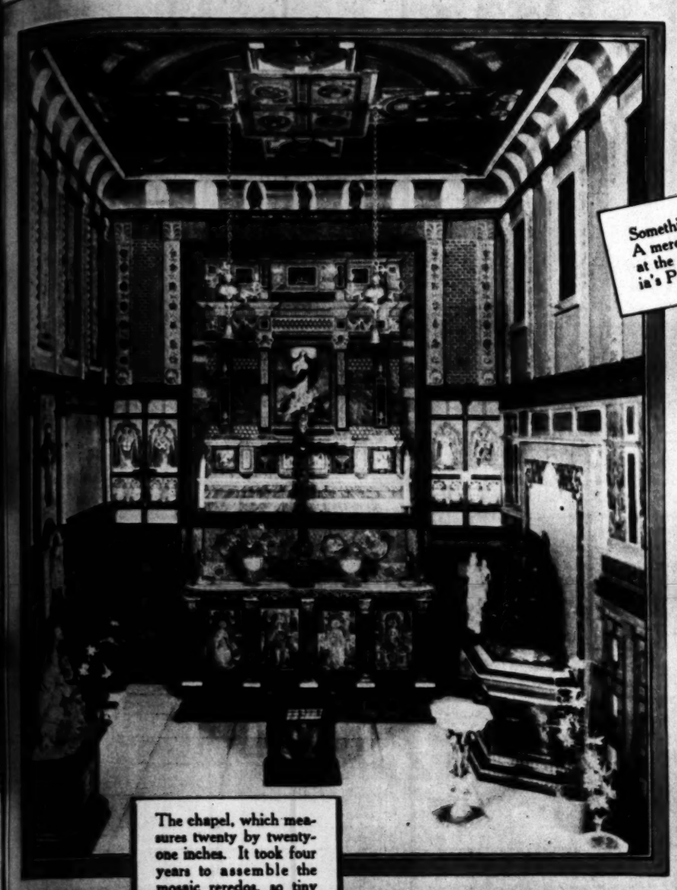
Lindy as a charro Centaur bestriding the globe, from a Lilliputian statue by Luis Hidalgo, the Mexican artist, shown in the traveling exhibit of the Independent Artist Society. —*Pacific & Atlanti...*

TITANIA'S PALACE and The TINY IN ART

Something in comparatives. A mere mortal takes a look at the furnishings in Titania's Palace.

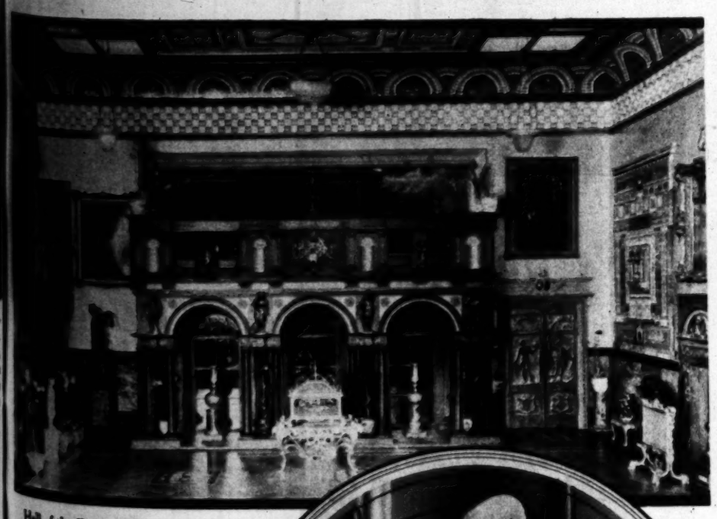
Titania's Palace, the dollhouse of every child's dreams, on which Maj. Sir Nevile Wilkinson, K.C.V.O., expended $125,000 over a period of twenty years, yet which occupies a space but little larger than a billiard table, is to be shown, with the Children's Hospital as sponsor, March 12 to 25, on the sixth floor at Bullock's. A veritable treasure house of miniature furniture, antiques, objets d'art and mosaic work, the palace is built in sections so that it may be easily packed, as it is Sir Nevile's intention to send it to all parts of the world to help those charities which care for crippled children, hence its showing here. The views here are of some of the sixteen rooms which comprise the palace, which is but twenty-seven inches in height.

Titania's boudoir. The piano is so tiny that it has to be played with a match, as human hands are too large. A real fire burns in the grate. The curtain cornices contain Wedgwood medallions, collected from old posy rings.

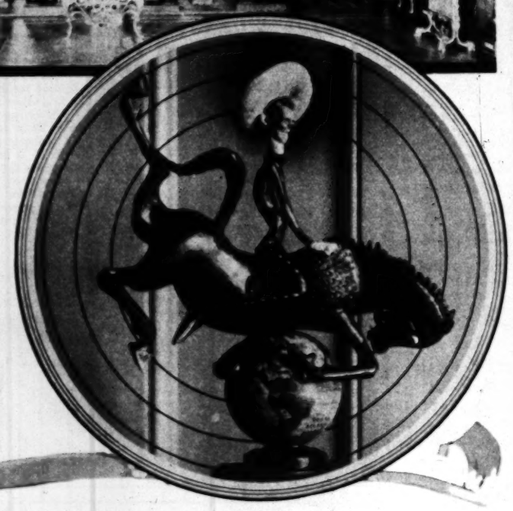


The chapel, which measures twenty by twenty-one inches. It took four years to assemble the mosaic reredos, so tiny are the stones used. The smallest rosary in the world hangs on the priedieu.

The throne room. Three steps of mother-of-pearl lead to the throne, which stands under a glass canopy supported on decorated pillars. A bronze fairy poised on a crystal ball holds the diadem of Fairyland over the throne. —*Quaker Photo Service.*



Hall of the Fairy Kiss. Into this chancery of the most industrious Order of the Fairy Kiss only members of the order are admitted. The chapel door has a frame of hand-wrought silver made by Joseph Barker, which is considered the most perfect piece of its kind constructed since the days of Cellini.



Lindy as a charro Centaur bestriding the globe, from a Lilliputian statue by Luis Hidalgo, the Mexican artist, shown in the traveling exhibit of the Independent Artist Society.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

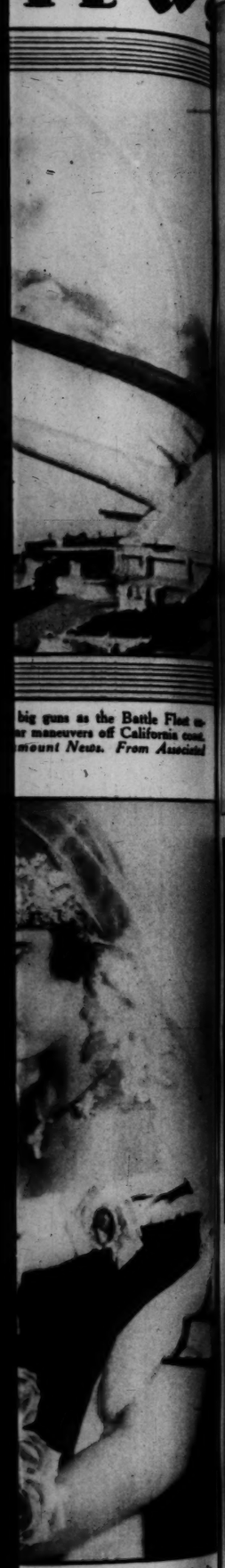
"How did we nose into this page? Well, doesn't it say something up there about tiny and art?" At any rate, these catnip addicts, here artfully posed, are thoroughbred silver Persians, the property of Mrs. George Brookwell.
—*Photo by George Brookwell.*

Below—A facile Don Quixote in wood. Frank Mucci, New York artisan, made the figure of the famous fictional character and his equally famous charger in such wise that they can be arranged in a hundred different poses. The knight of the doleful countenance has just pricked Rosinante with his lance. This accounts for the uplifted hoofs. —*Herbert.*

Left—Just to add variety, give Ostrich eggs for Easter! Here is Miss Lillian Guenther decorating one in California, where they grow 'em. —*Herbert.*

"The Joy Ride," an etching by Vernon T. Kirkbride, being shown at the ninth International Print Makers' Exhibition in the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park.

The drama in silhouette. Two Chinese boys enjoy a theatrical performance right at home. Their show house is a silk-covered bamboo frame on which paper marionettes are thrown in silhouette by a back light.—© *Donald C. Thompson, from Herbert Photos, Inc.*



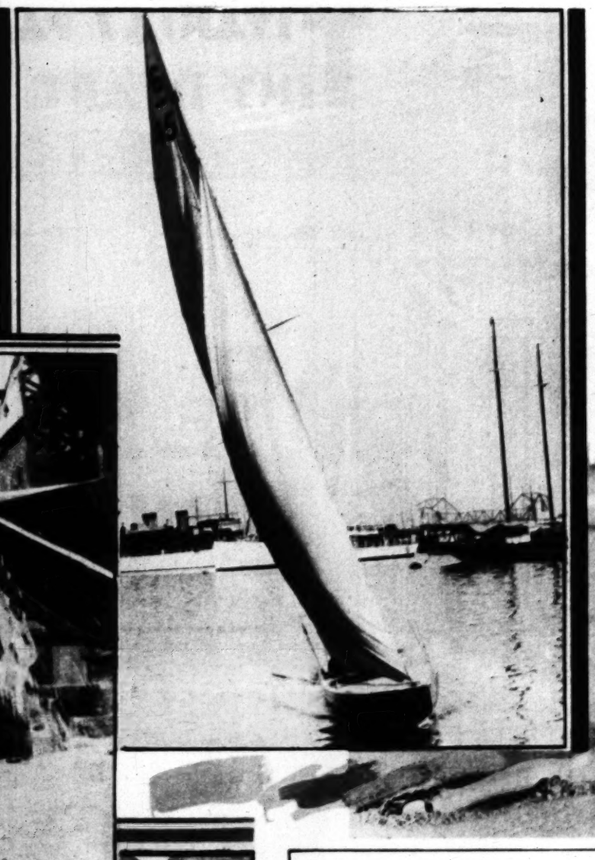
big guns as the Battle Fleet ... r maneuvers off California coast. ...mount News. *From Associated*

A beautiful princess of Sweden, Princess Ingrid, here shown in court dress, is the daughter of Crown Prince Gustav Adolf. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

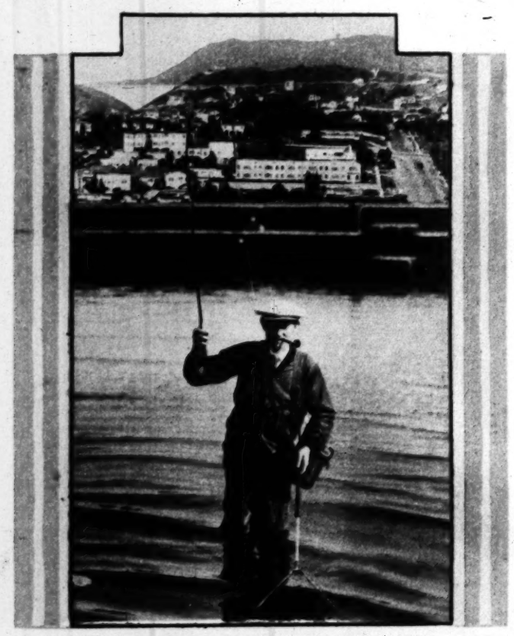
Huge Breguet biplane, Nungesser-Coli, landing at Bolling Field, Washington, after flight that carried intrepid French birdmen, Coste and Lebrix, on a 25,000-mile aerial tour that included flight across South Atlantic and visits to many South American countries and Mexico. —© *Paramount News. From Associated Press.*

Just This and That

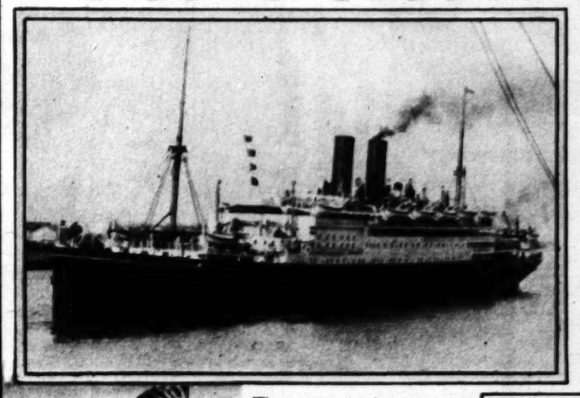
On her toes. The Harpoon, six-meter sloop designed by Nicholas S. Potter for Hugh Angelman and Tom Smith, just after sliding down the ways at the Wilmington Boat Works. It is the only international-class sloop designed and built on the Pacific Coast that is entered in the second annual Midwinter Regatta to be held March 10 to 18, off Los Angeles Harbor. The accompanying photo shows Barbara McCartney cracking a bottle of the usual article over the nose of the Harpoon at the launching.—*"Times" Photos by E. J. Spencer.*



Well of all things! Will you look at the nasty man kissing that girl as she is pedaling home, and harming nobody, mind you, after a hard day down at the corner. Hello! Hello! You say he is a circulation manager? Oh! stimulating the circulation, as it were. Now, let us get this thing straight. The girl, you say, delivers papers for a Paris newspaper, and she has just won a delivery race for lady newsies, and the circulation manager is congratulating her in the exuberant Parisian way. Well, well! A combination of the best features, say we. —*Herbert.*



Believe it or not, the B. H. Dyas Company's new Hollywood building has a pool on top of it that can be used either for fishing, as Pete Peterson is doing here, or for canoeing or other aquatic sports. The Mulholland Dam is shown in the background of this Hollywood view.



On courtesy call. The S. S. Taiyo Maru, the largest trans-Pacific liner, outward bound from Los Angeles Harbor after a call of courtesy, is snapped from the bridge of the S. S. Calawaii as the two ships pass each other in the main channel.—*"Times" Photo by Frank B. Howe.*

DEA
HEAR
with the tiny
LITTLE GEM
EAR PHONE
A small, efficient instrument. The wonder of the age.
CAN BE WORN WITHOUT
Scientifically perfected ... positive hearing ... theatre and radio ... can be yours.
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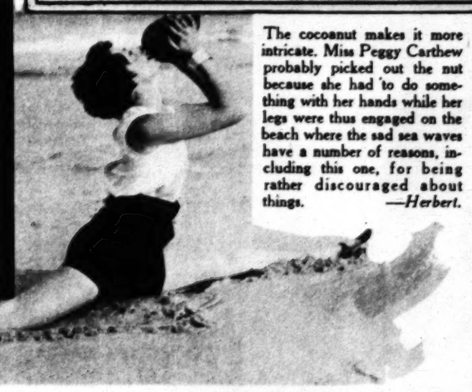
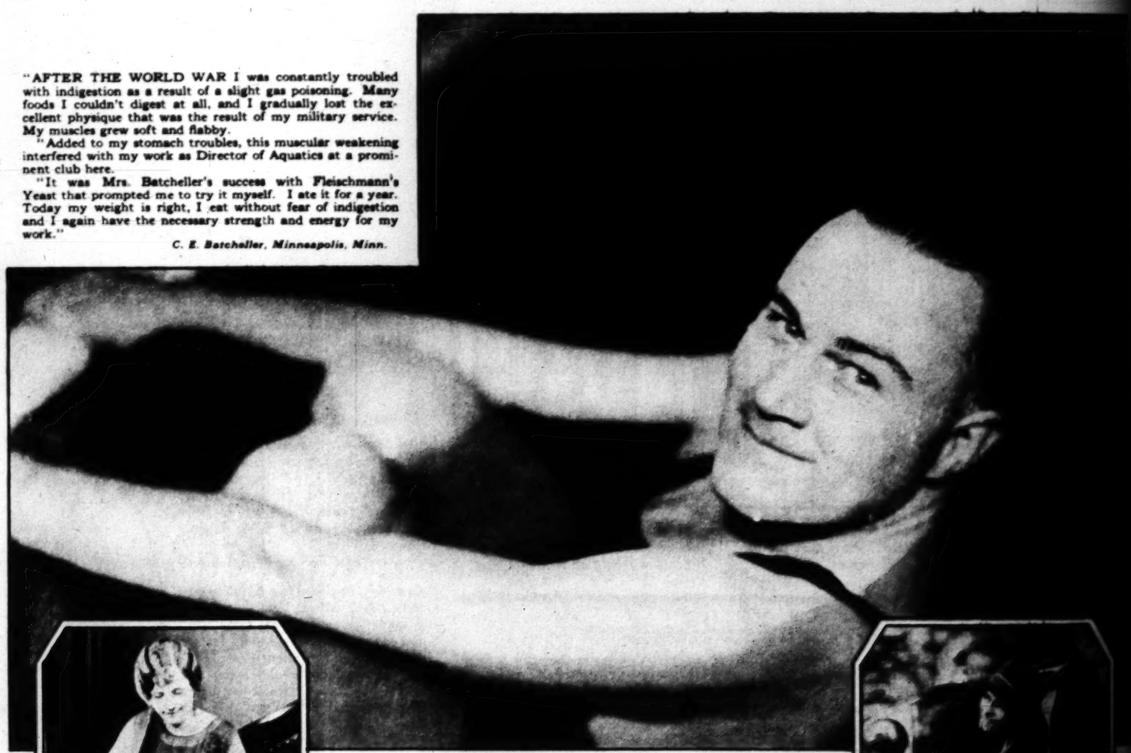


The cocoanut makes it more intricate. Miss Peggy Carthew probably picked out the nut because she had to do something with her hands while her legs were thus engaged on the beach where the sad sea waves have a number of reasons, including this one, for being rather discouraged about things. —*Herbert.*

Corns
Pain gone at a touch
That's how instant is your relief from corn pain when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads — the world's fastest, safest method. Zino-pads remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoes—the only method that acts on this scientific principle. Old ways—powerful liquids or caustic plasters—often leave the toes sore from acid burn. Zino-pads won't irritate the tenderest skin. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c per package.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

"AFTER THE WORLD WAR I was constantly troubled with indigestion as a result of a slight gas poisoning. Many foods I couldn't digest at all, and I gradually lost the excellent physique that was the result of my military service. My muscles grew soft and flabby.
"Added to my stomach troubles, this muscular weakening interfered with my work as Director of Aquatics at a prominent club here.
"It was Mrs. Batcheller's success with Fleischmann's Yeast that prompted me to try it myself. I ate it for a year. Today my weight is right, I eat without fear of indigestion and I again have the necessary strength and energy for my work."
C. E. Batcheller, Minneapolis, Minn.



Mr. C. E. Batcheller, swimming instructor in a Minneapolis club

Miss Louise Anne Nelson *of Philadelphia*

"There's no end to my endurance now"

This simple way to regain health:

Eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast regularly every day, one before each meal or between meals: plain, or dissolved in water (hot or cold) or any other way you like. For stubborn constipation drink one cake in a glass of hot water—not scalding—before meals and before going to bed. Train yourself to regular daily habits.

Philadelphia, Pa.
"When I lived in Florida, I was an enthusiastic sportswoman—playing golf and tennis, riding and swimming.
"After the War, my father's publishing business brought the family North and I entered the University here to work on my doctor's degree. Long hours without exercise, frequent teaching at night—and soon my old vitality was gone. I grew listless, colorless.
"It was then I remembered a suggestion of my mother, who always ate Fleischmann's Yeast when she felt sluggish. It wasn't long, then, before I too was eating my three cakes a day.
"In two months my pepless attitude was changing. My skin was taking on its old color—and I now seem to have limitless endurance. I'm back to tennis and dancing—my old vigorous self."
Louise Anne Nelson

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST is a remarkable *food*—as fresh as any vegetable straight from the garden. It softens the intestinal contents, strengthens the sluggish muscles. As your constipation disappears your old energy is renewed. Indigestion gives way. Your skin clears.

Order 2 or 3 days' supply of Fleischmann's Yeast at a time from your grocer and keep in any cool dry place. Also at many leading cafeterias, lunch counters and soda fountains. And write for the latest booklet on Yeast in the diet—free. Health Research Dept. L-202, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington St., New York.

RIGHT
"THE ONLY WORD that adequately expresses the improvement in my health since I began eating Fleischmann's Yeast is 'phenomenal'. Like so many others I was a slave to cathartics. In only a few weeks after beginning to eat Fleischmann's Yeast my system was again normal. No wonder I have nothing but praise and gratitude for Fleischmann's Yeast."
D. Eugene Aubin, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Mary F. Hesson (above) writes: "I WAS SUFFERING from what I thought was a sore pimple on my arm, but which later developed into a series of boils.
"I tried poulticing and medicines; but without result. Even a serum injection had no effect in my case.
"After my twenty-first boil, I decided to try Fleischmann's Yeast, and it proved my redemption. My boils disappeared entirely. I have continued to eat Yeast and enjoy the perfect health which makes it possible for me to hold an active business position and at the same time have enough extra energy for the vigorous outdoor sports in which I am keenly interested."
Mary F. Hesson, Hattepan, Mass.

PERSONALITIES

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's ace of friendship, at close range. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Good Taste — and Good Health

BEAUTIFUL, sun-ripened, flavorful fruits which would excite admiration if served on your dining table, combine with pure cane sugar in IRIS Preserves to develop a delicacy which appeals to the appetite, tickles the palate—and sparkles with healthfulness.

Good taste and good health are packed in every jar, for nothing except scientifically correct proportions of this wonderful fruit and pure cane sugar ever enters into IRIS Preserves. And because it is only a matter of minutes after the fruit is picked until the jars are sealed, the full, rich, tree-ripened flavor of the fruit is retained. When you open a jar in your own home the contents will create pleasure, admiration, and healthfulness.

Economical prices, to be sure. Truly, these table delights deserve a place on your table *at every meal.*

IRIS ~over 200 table delights

IRIS Table Delights are sold in grocery stores throughout Southwestern America. If your regular grocer does not handle IRIS, write to IRIS Food Products, P. O. Box 340, Arcade Station, for address of IRIS store nearest you.

Sir Thomas Lipton, Britain's prince of sportsmen, from a minute "movie" made during his recent visit here. —*Herbert.*

New radio unit makes the deaf hear. Even those who never had the gift of hearing are said to be able to listen in through this new invention. —*Herbert.*

Holding his own. Eddie Cantor in the role he likes best, that of papa. The famous comedian is holding baby Janet, while Edna, 8 years of age, and Natalie Cantor, 11, look on. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Congratulations. Grace Moore, former show girl, whose debut at the Metropolitan Opera House won her the plaudits of the music loving, is shown with some of the flowers and telegrams that she received from admirers. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

treo

. . . the identifying name for figure-forming *underfashions* achieving a graceful, smart interpretation of the season's silhouette with every type of figure. Any Treo garment may be worn all day, every day, but Treo's great diversity of designs and fabrics makes it a delight to own styles individually selected for special occasions. At any department store, your favorite shop, or write us for "Treo—1928".

Manufactured by
TREO COMPANY, INC., 267 Fifth Ave., New York City

That

DEA
HEAR
with the tiny
LITTLE GEM
EAR-PHONE
A small, efficient instrument. The wonder of the age.
CAN BE WORN WITHOUT HEADB
Scientifically perfected, [illegible] positive hearing at [illegible] theatre and radio; all these [illegible] can be yours.
Try our auto ear massage, [illegible] useful in stopping head [illegible] proving hearing. Come in for [illegible] expert advice.
Call or Write for Booklet. [illegible]
Gem Ear Phone Co. of [illegible]
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[illegible]esson (above) *writes:*
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Mary P. Hesson,
Mattapan, Mass.

THE
Worsted-tex
Suit

Worsted-tex is the kind of cloth you see at a fine custom tailor's

Tailored to meet the exacting requirements of the man who usually buys expensive clothes. Its rich-looking, long-wearing cloth has the same colorings, texture and patterns you are used to seeing in the fine imported woolens.

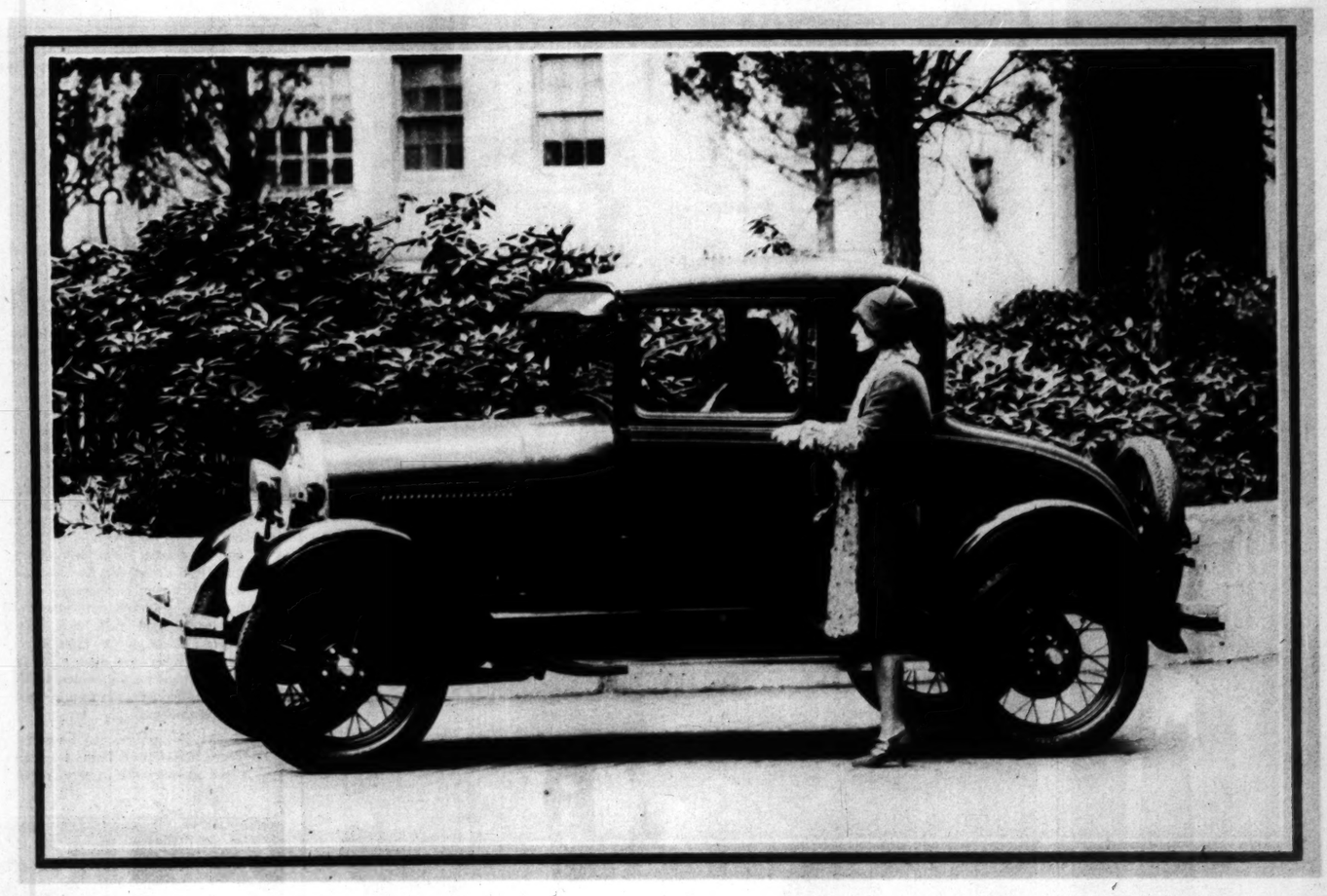
It is a gentleman's suit. Worsted-tex is made in single-breasted (2 or 3 button) and double-breasted models, and is guaranteed to wear as well as the best suit you can buy at any price.

$40

SOLD BY GOOD CLOTHIERS IN EVERY CITY AND TOWN

Made by Cohen, Goldman & Co. S.F.

All the features of the new Ford cars are brought to you in this new Coupe . . . smart low lines and beautiful colors . . . 40-horse-power engine . . . remarkable acceleration . . . 55 to 65 miles an hour . . . 20 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline . . . four-wheel brakes . . . Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers . . . new transverse, semi-elliptic springs . . . Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield . . . typical Ford reliability and long life . . . low first cost and exceptionally low up-keep cost.



You ride in *complete comfort* when you ride in the new Ford car

MANY factors have contributed to the unusual comfort of the new Ford.

First of all, you are comfortable in mind because you are sure of the mechanical performance of this car. You know it has been built to endure—to give you thousands upon thousands of miles of faithful, uninterrupted service.

Physical comfort is yours because of the roominess of all of the new Ford cars, the restful seat cushions set at just the right tilt, the low center of gravity, and the Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers.

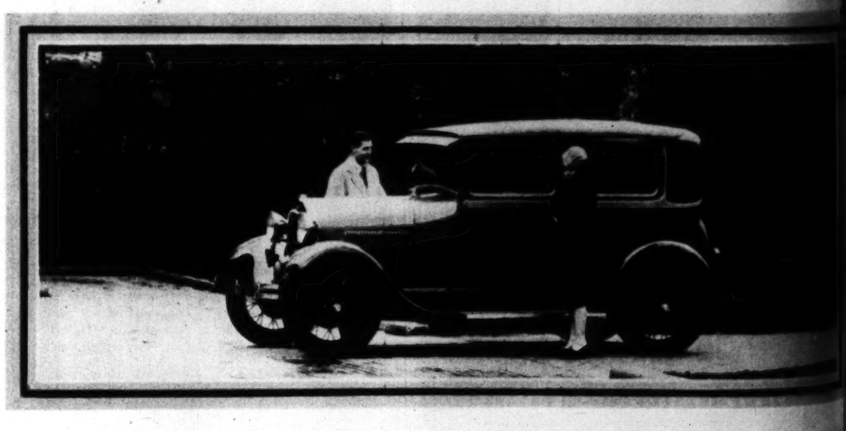
But the most important reason for the easy-riding comfort of the new Ford is the low ratio of unsprung weight to sprung weight, due principally to the new transverse springs.

The riding quality of any car, as you may know, depends to a great extent upon the ratio of the weight carried above the springs (the sprung weight) to the weight carried below the springs (the unsprung weight).

The less the unsprung weight in ratio to the sprung weight, the easier riding the car will be. If the weight below the spring is unusually heavy or out of proportion to that above, it imparts road shocks with greater force, thus lessening riding comfort.

In the transverse type of spring used on the new Ford, but one spring is used on each axle, the spring being bolted to the frame at the center, or heavy part, and suspended from shackles on the axle. By this principle of suspension the weight of the springs becomes part of the sprung weight of the car instead of the unsprung weight.

Road shocks are imparted at the outer flexible end of the spring. The most sensitive part of the spring thus receives the shock first, diminishing the effects of sharp impacts before they reach the sprung weight of the car. Rebound of the springs to such impacts is controlled by the Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers, especially designed for the new Ford car.



Restful riding comfort is an outstanding feature of the new Ford Tudor Sedan. A great family car because of the generous room provided for all five passengers.

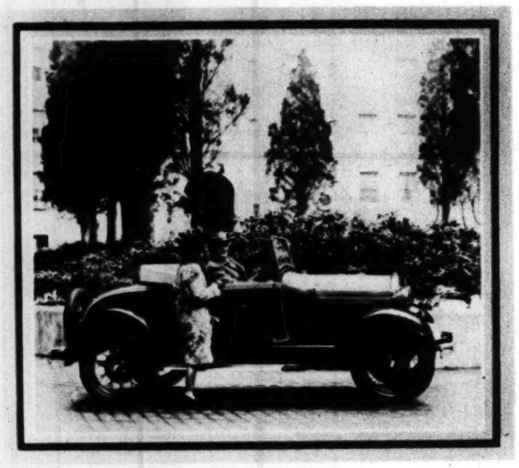
These shock absorbers give the spring a free range of action when the car is being driven over smooth highways. There is instant shock-absorbing effect as soon as the car encounters any bump on the road.

Other factors in the low unsprung weight of the new Ford are the construction of the front axle and the new rear axle housing, which is made entirely of steel and is therefore lighter—and stronger—than rear axle housings made of malleable iron castings.

There are definite, understandable reasons, therefore, why the new Ford car is one of the most comfortable cars on the road today.

Prove this for yourself by arranging for a demonstration. Check up on comfort, on speed, on power, on acceleration, on hill climbing, on gasoline economy, on safety, on reliability, on low up-keep cost, and you will know there is nothing quite like the new Ford anywhere in design, quality and price.

The new Ford Roadster sells for $385, the Phaeton for $395, the Tudor Sedan for $495, the Coupe for $495, and the Sport Coupe, including a wide, substantial rumble seat, for $550. (All prices F. O. B. Detroit.)



As speedy as it looks is the new Ford Roadster. And so comfortable and easy-riding that even rough roads may be taken at a fast pace.

Ford

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Detroit, Michigan

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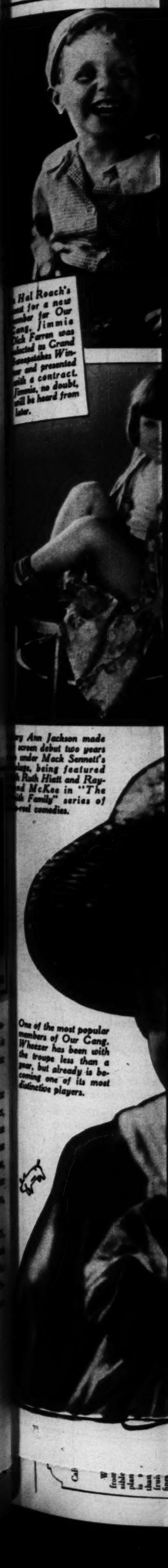

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Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1928

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

In Hal Roach's quest for a new member for Our Gang, Jimmie Finlayson was elected as Grand Inquisitor. Winner and presented with a contract. Jimmie, no doubt, will be heard from late.

Betty Ann Jackson made her screen debut two years ago under Mack Sennett's banner, being featured with Bob Hiatt and Raymond McKee in "The Hick Family" series of two-reel comedies.

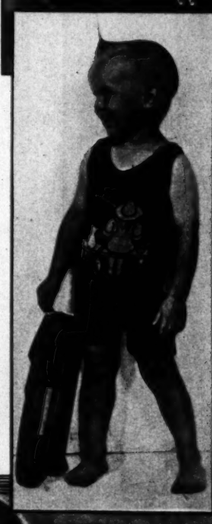
One of the most popular members of Our Gang. Whether has been with the troupe less than a year, but already is becoming one of its most talented players.

Jackie Combs is only three years old, but has spent half of them before the camera, in such productions as "The Way of All Flesh" and "Square Crooks."
—Photo by Witzel.

Betty Ann Hisle has achieved an enviable position among the younger dramatic actresses. In her short, but eventful, screen career, she has appeared in such important pictures as "Sorrel and Son," "The Way of All Flesh," "Beau Geste," and many others.
—Photo by Freulich.

NOW— MORE STARS of TOMORROW!

There's no getting away from it—the Gang certainly is "choosey." Just take a look at the leading lady, Jean Darling, who is paving a way for future honors.



Big Boy has a place all his own in the realm of juvenile comedians. He is the youngest star of them all.

Do you blame Universal for being proud of Snookums? Snookums has been in pictures little more than a year, but already has become established, via "The Newlyweds and Their Baby" series of comedies.

Remember Mary Kornman, former sweetheart of Our Gang? Since she deserted the screen for vaudeville, her younger sister, Mildred, is proving anew the Gang's preference for "blondes."

RAH! RAH! Here's HAROLD TEEN!

Apparently Harold imbibed in one too many Gedunk Sundae at the Sugar Bowl—for even Lillums and Leaping Lena fail to cheer him.

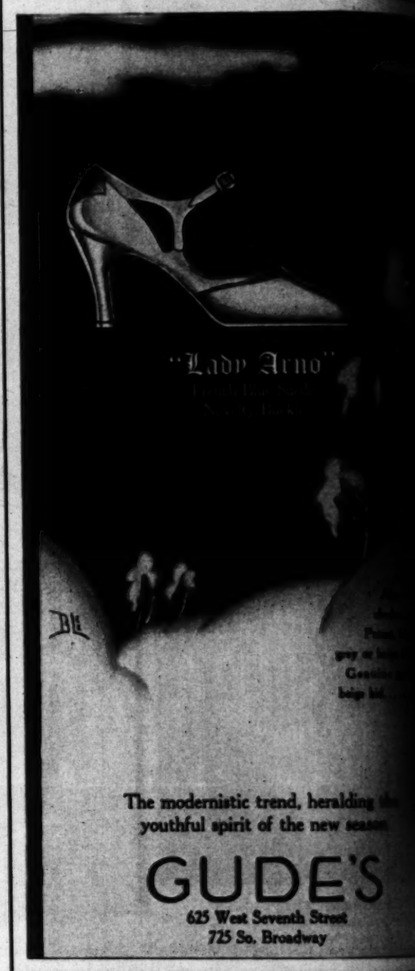
Just a few sweet nothings floating across the wires to a certain Miss Lovewell. Arthur Lake is said to give an excellent characterization in the role of Harold Teen.

Remember Grandpa Teen? Here he is in the flesh, and in the person of Jack Duffy.

Now ain't love gr-rand! Alice White, as the ever-present Giggles, discovers that Harold is very much in love—but not with her.

Lillums, Harold's "Lamb's Lettuce," is portrayed by Mary Brian. What do you think of her for the part?

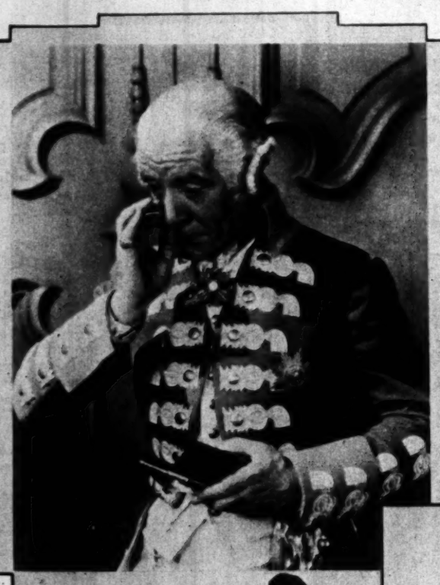
Now he's on the screen, Harold Teen, the character you've enjoyed so thoroughly on The Times cartoon page and whose adventures and boyish exploits you no doubt have followed. Arthur Lake was chosen for the role by Robert Kane, who is producing "Harold Teen" for First National, because he is the perfect epitomization of modern youth. Kane placed the direction of the picture in the hands of Mervyn LeRoy, as he has the ability to express on the screen youth in all its glamorous appeal. Mary Brian supports Lake as Lillums, Alice White is Giggles, and others include Jack Duffy, William Bakewell, Ben Hall and Jack Egan.



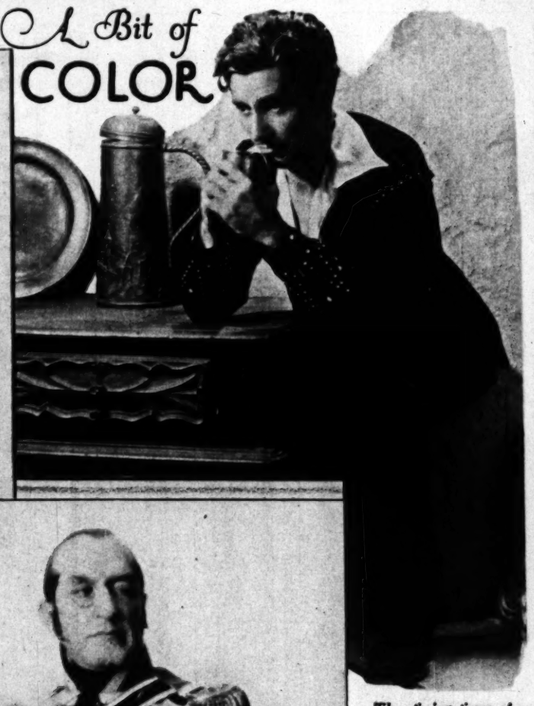
The modernistic trend, heralding the youthful spirit of the new season

GUDE'S
625 West Seventh Street
725 So. Broadway

A Bit of COLOR

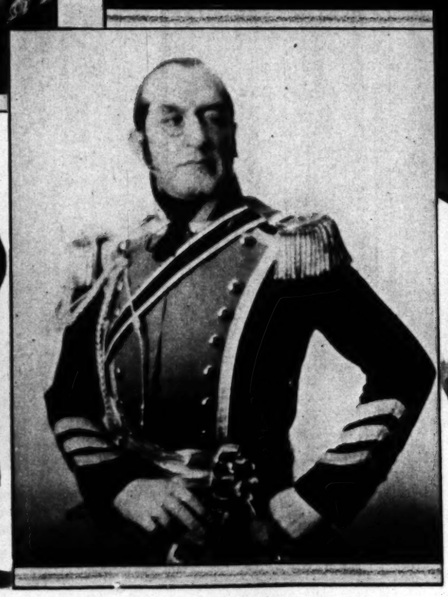


In "The Patriot," with Emil Jannings, Lewis Stone injects much humor in a dramatic characterization.
—Photo by Rowley.



The stirring times of William of Orange is the locale against which Ronald Colman is seen in "Two Lovers."

What do you think of Charles Farrell as a Russian? Charlie has a colorful role opposite Dolores del Rio in "The Red Dancer from Moscow."
—Photo by Autrey.



Andres de Segurola takes the picturesque character of Colonel Defresne in "Glorious Betsy" and offers a vivid portrayal.

So costly in looks!

SO INEXPENSIVE TO OWN

How delightful to be able to luxuriate in a generous supply of lingerie—dainty slips, step-ins, vests, and bloomers! To be able to "cuddle doon" after a trying day—in glorious pajamas, or a gorgeous négligée! To own dainty nighties in a dozen luscious tints!

You can have a supply of dainty lingerie that might turn an heiress green with envy — if you make it all of Light o' day—Butterfield's amazing new fabric.

In Plain Colors or Smart Prints
Lustrous as Sunbeams

Light o' day is made from the finest and most even running threads that the world can produce; it is loomed in the best manner. It is really a joy to see, to sew upon, to wear! It launders with the greatest satisfaction, too—and every plain color—every adorable *print* — is tubfast. Buy it by the yard in any good fabric department, or ready-to-put-on—at your favorite store. Light o' day is made by Fred Butterfield & Co., Inc., 361 Broadway, New York City.

Light o' day
A Butterfield Fabric

The name is on the selvage; the label is in the ready-to-put-on frock or lingerie.

Gals

The gay freshness of youth distinguishes Virginia Lee Corbin. Isn't she a darling?

Pep and personality personified—that's Phyllis Haver, of the blonde locks and luscious air.
—Photo by Seely.

There's all kinds of sparkle about Ruth Taylor, Lorelei of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" — diamonds, personality, smile. And them eyes, brother, them eyes!
—Photo by Richee.

Teen, the char-
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Gals are SO Gorgeous!

Since the dictionary failed to yield any new adjectives with which to describe Laura La Plante—here she is, unspoiled and winsome as ever.—Photo by Spurr.

What group of fair ladies would be complete without the dark-eyed loveliness of Dorothy Sebastian! —Photo by Louise.

Olive Borden might be a dusky-skinned daughter of Romany, to judge by this study.—Photo by Autrey.

A (glove) tip for Anne

"More new gloves, Sally? You must have an interest in a glove-factory!"

"I've all of four pairs, Anne, dear."

"Well, will you tell me how you can wear a spotless pair *every* time you go anywhere? I have at least two dozen pairs, all half-soiled."

"I buy washables and wash them with Ivory."

"You *would* think of that!"

Yours can be *"princess"* hands, too . . though busy all day long!

SMOOTH and well kept hands are "princess" hands that meet the eyes of the world confidently, because they know that every gesture says such charming things!

But workworn and reddened hands must shrink unhappily away when they are contrasted with shining party frocks!

Has it occurred to you that the *soap* you use during your busy day really determines which kind of hands *yours* shall be? For harsh soap punishes your hands. It dries up the oils that keep them supple and young. It so irritates and roughens your hands that they can't change when you are ready to put on a pretty frock!

But, in spite of the work they do, your brisk, useful hands can still be smooth and white! If, for every soap-and-water task, you will use Ivory, its gentle, pure suds will protect your hands' natural charm. For over 50 years it has guarded the complexions of lovely women. Naturally, then, it is doubly-safe for your hands.

Whenever a soap-and-water task comes up, you can trust Ivory to do it well. Swiftly and blandly the suds work . . . they make glass and eggshell china sparkle . . . they keep intact the fluffiness of baby flannels and gossamer sweaters . . . they clean cherished mahogany or painted surfaces without dimming their gloss. But, better still, all the time Ivory is protecting your hands. They can wash gay rompers and ruffled curtains and dainty tub frocks—and still be ready, when the party hour strikes, to charm and please, as "princess" hands!

PROCTER & GAMBLE

IVORY SOAP

...kind to everything it touches

99 44/100% Pure ✦ It Floats

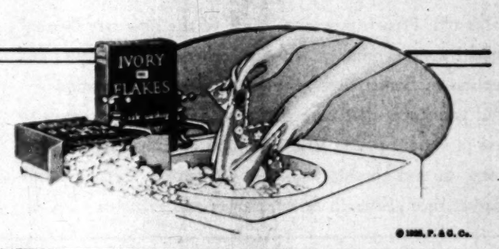
Guest IVORY – *the daintily new form of* IVORY – 5 *cents made especially for face and hands*

Ivory Flakes meets this important safety test:

Before you trust your costly fine fabrics to any soap in any form, a doubt naturally comes up in your mind: "Is this soap really safe?"

Ask yourself: "*Would I be willing to use this soap on my face?*"

A soap which is too strong for your face is *naturally* too strong for your delicate and costly garments. Ivory Flakes is simply Ivory Soap in flake form. *Of course* it fully meets this important safety test. For Ivory Soap – pure, mild, gentle, white—has protected the faces and hands of millions of women since 1879. Ivory Flakes offers you a real *margin of safety* for cleansing the very *finest* garments you own. Many women wash all their clothes and dishes with Ivory or Ivory Flakes, thus saving their hands and preventing redness and roughness. .



© 1928, P. & G. Co.

trend, heralding the
of the new season
DE'S
Seventh Street
Broadway

y in looks!
NSIVE TO OWN!
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ous supply of lingerie
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Pep and personality personified—that's Phyllis Haver, of the blonde locks and luscious air. —Photo by Seely.

What's all kinds of gentle about Ruth Taylor, Lorelei of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" — diamonds, personality, smile. And them eyes, brother, them eyes! —Photo by Richee.

That smile—and that pose of Joan Crawford are quite sufficient to captivate even the most ardent woman-hater. — Photo by Louise.

No doubles for Lew Cody, no, indeed—he plays himself twice, any day at all, at all.

And the CAMERA never LIES!

When Louise Brooks became tired of playing alone, just look what the cameraman did for her. —Photo by Rowley.

Well, well, as we live and breathe, here's a pretty to-do, what with George K. Arthur a guest, a chef and a waiter in one picture. It's ghastly, isn't it?

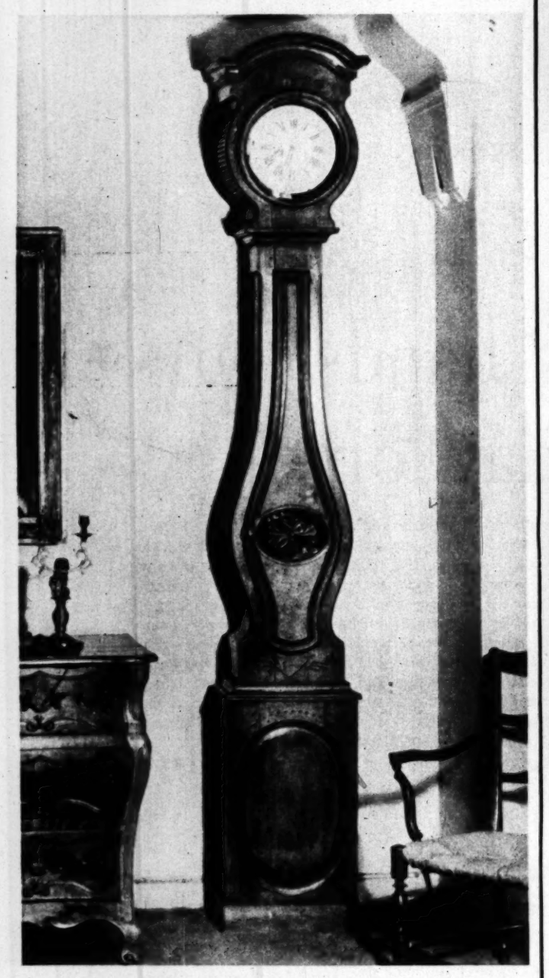
. . . hereby conferring all speed honors upon the brow of May McAvoy. May acts as artist and model, both at the same time. Beat that if you can.— Photo by Duncan.

Just try this once in a while to keep from getting that worried look. Arthur Stone poses the perfect picture, at last.

Lane Chandler does a bit of quick action changing and sees himself in two distinct roles. —Photo by Richee.

"You have to push yourself forward in this business," Stan Laurel Hal Roach comedian, says—and he actually does it in this view.

The exquisite porcelain work of an Italian potter lends itself to use as the base for this fine lamp. It was photographed in the showrooms of the Forve Company, Inc., 816 South Figueroa, and is one of the many unusual lamps which the admirer of beautiful things will find on display there.



This old, French provincial clock of the now rare "violin" model appears in the marvelous collection of antiques and replicas in Barker Bros.' Studio of Interior Decoration. Did you know that here you may learn what is correct to use in various period schemes? You are cordially invited to come in and consult with our decorators. Second Floor, Barker Bros., Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa

BOURJOIS

PARIS FRANCE

THE round of a new day comes all too soon after dancing into the wee sma' hours of the night before. But a touch of Manon Lescaut charms back to your cheeks the radiant freshness of youth and romance.

Blanche, Naturelle, Rachel, Ocrée, Mauve, Peaches Powder, Peaches-and-Cream* Powder*

BOURJOIS, Inc. New York and Paris

MANON LESCAUT

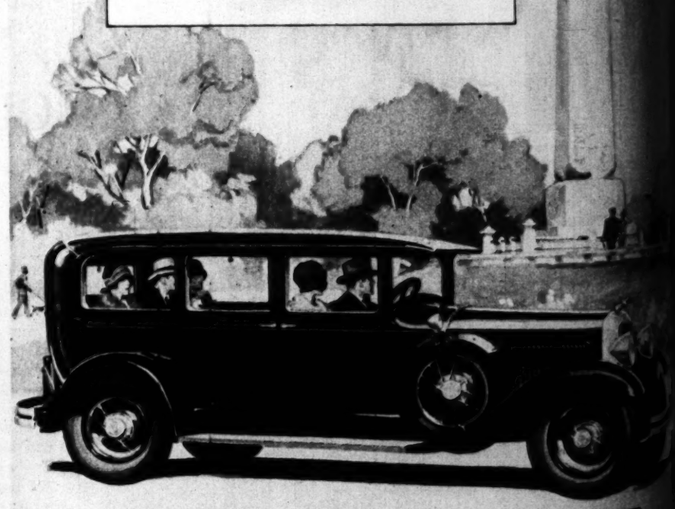
FACE POWDER

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

STUDEBAKER'S *NEW*

PRESIDENT

Straight Eight



Smart as a Paris gown . . . powerful as a cruiser . . . graceful as a yacht . . . such are the characteristics of the new Studebaker President Straight Eight.

One hundred horsepower under its long hood . . . 80 miles per hour when you have the opportunity. 131-inch wheelbase, five-foot rear springs, hydraulic shock absorbers, and overstuffed cushions set a new standard of riding comfort. Amplified-action 4-wheel brakes multiply your pedal pressure 3½ times — give positive control.

Your surprise at the low price of Studebaker's new President Eight will only be equaled by your enthusiasm over its performance — see it today.

$1985 *to* $2450 f. o. b. factory

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

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STUDEBAKER

The Great Independent

"SKYSCRAPER" PRESENTS NEW COMBINATION

William Boyd and Alan Hale provide humorous characterizations in their first teaming picture.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

NEW teams are appearing on the film horizon so rapidly these days that it is almost a task to keep up with them. The latest, of renowned ability, joins William Boyd and Alan Hale in picture paldom, their first production to be released under the title of "Skyscraper."

It is difficult to determine a team's real worth by the players' initial appearance together, but that composed of Boyd and Hale gives evidence of future popularity. While it will in no wise be the best combination of humorous talent, the brand of comedy that the two provide is sufficient to ensure constant entertainment.

"Skyscraper" is a pleasant little story of two steel workers. The opening scenes are camera play entirely, giving the audience an impression of the immensity of steel structures as they are erected today, and creating an atmosphere of height and magnitude for the narrative that follows.

Boyd and Hale are pictured as a couple of riveters, hard-boiled eggs whose sense of humor is as rough as their appearance, though hiding tender hearts under their sweaty shirts. Rivalry in all things is their creed—be it girl, job, bet or simply nothing at all. They admire each other tremendously—and say it with fists at every opportunity.

Some little pains is exercised to establish these characters, as much of the future action depends upon the audience knowing their two men. In doing this, Howard Higgin, the director, has turned out an excellent piece of work, but his dexterity is not limited to the opening sequences. His skilful hand is apparent almost throughout.

There is much to commend in "Skyscraper," and but little to censure. The story is very well knit together and seldom slackens in tempo. One sequence, however, should by all means be lifted in its entirety from the picture, as it is not in keeping with the good taste that the production otherwise displays. This bit of action shows Hale in an intoxicated state and his attempts to get rid of a baby doll. While this is somewhat amusing, it does not add to the picture's value, and lowers its high standard.

The first half of "Skyscraper" is presented in a light and frothy vein, the latter half becoming more serious. The former tells of the meeting of Boyd and Sue Carol and Boyd's and Hale's life atop the half-completed building. The day that Sue, as a chorus girl, is to leave on tour, Boyd, in saving Hale from a crashing girder, is desperately injured—and Sue goes away thinking that Boyd's proposal of the night before was but a gesture on his part. He was to have seen her off at the station.

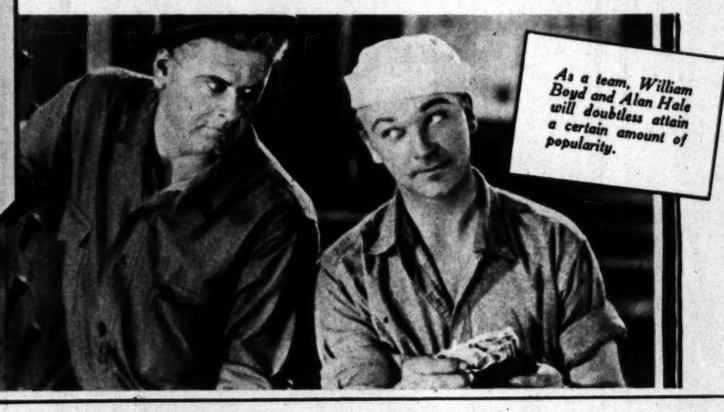
Boyd's legs have been crushed in the accident, and he is unable to walk after he is discharged from the hospital. Some of the production's best acting occurs in this second "period," when Hale, alarmed at Boyd's despairing attitude, goads him into trying to get well. Boyd, on his part, has rarely given a better performance, and as the man whose life seems to be shattered is excellent. The story from this point concerns Sue's return and Hale's attempts to inspire his buddy to walk, climaxing in a fight between the two at the top of the nearly completed building.

Higgins has so well handled his shots that one has a sense of great altitude whenever the action takes place at the top of the building. So cleverly matched are these scenes that more than once does one gasp at the thought of the actors' danger. One of the two real thrills comes when Wesley Barry, in swinging from one window sill to another, loses his balance and falls. The other occurs during the fight at the last, when Boyd knocks Hale backward and runs to clutch him before he topples over into the great yawning blackness.

Both Boyd and Hale will be enjoyed for their performances, but it is rather difficult to accustom oneself to Hale in the type of part he portrays. As the somewhat dumb Swede he essays a new role, all his villainy of the past serving him in good stead for his comical interpretation. There are times when he "mugs" perhaps more than the role calls for, but on the whole his work is good.

Sue Carol, as Sally, photographs prettily, and Alberta Vaughn, her chorus girl chum, qualifies for the type. She has little to do, however. As Wesley Barry's father, who sees his son fall to his death, Paul Weigle adds a valuable bit.

"Skyscraper" was adapted for Pathe from Dudley Murphy's story by Tay Garnett and Elliott Clawson. The photography, at times particularly clever, is credited to John Boyle.



As a team, William Boyd and Alan Hale will doubtless attain a certain amount of popularity.

Boyd's scenes with Sue Carol in the picture's most serious sequences are well carried through.

The production's climax, the fight atop a huge office building in construction, is thrillingly dramatic.

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE!

In which Petie (left), HalRoach pup, contemplates suicide as the aftermath of one of those tragic love affairs—and is saved only by a friend's intervention.

In one of those lovers' quarrels, with Cita and Flash (right), M-G-M canine stars, the participants. —Photo by Bull.

Body by GENERAL MOTORS FISHER

The Automobile Shows of 1928 are emphasizing more forcefully than ever the fact that those *cars which lead their fields in beauty and in value* are equipped with Body by Fisher. Look for the monogram plate "Body by Fisher", not alone because it is the symbol of a better body—but also because it is the unfailing sign of a better automobile.

CADILLAC · LA SALLE · BUICK · OAKLAND
OLDSMOBILE · PONTIAC · CHEVROLET

There isn't much difference between the Norma Talmadge of "The Eternal Flame" and the Norma of today, is there?
—Photo by Abbe.

The last word in hats—as worn by Priscilla Dean when "Reputation" flashed on the screen.
—Photo by Freulich.

NOT SO LONG AGO, either!

Remember when Mary Pickford made the famous "Little Lord Fauntleroy" live on the screen? Here she is—velvet and all.

The good old days when emoting meant EMOTING. Carmel Myers in a scene from "My Unmarried Wife."

Vamps WERE vamps in other days, particularly Dorothy Dalton. "Hell Morgan's Girl" was one of her best.

The Mabel Normand of old; Mabel, when she starred in "The Floor Below."

"Opened Shutters" was one of the first big film productions to bring the face of Edith Roberts to the screen.

Without Ovabob With Ovabob

The Latest "Ovabob"

The Ovabobs are smart because smart women have discovered that they are beautiful—as made by Fredrickson's—and are wonderfully natural as never to excite question—covering gray or hair that has been ruined.

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Dry as a wine . . . subtle gingery taste . . . sensible . . "Canada Dry"

You cannot drink a more delicious, refreshing beverage than this fine ginger ale. For something of the lore which goes into the making of a rare old wine is expended on the making of "Canada Dry," *The Champagne of Ginger Ales.*

It is made from pure Jamaica ginger. It does not contain capsicum (red pepper). It has no bite, no unpleasant after-effect.

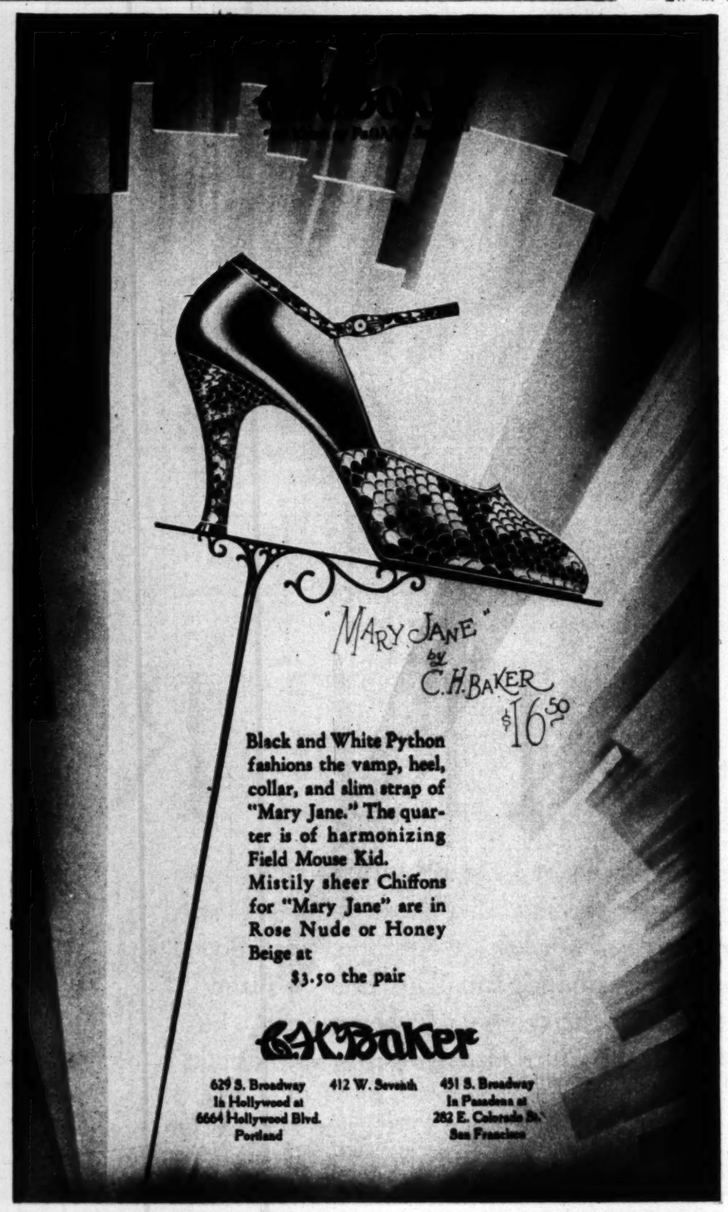
None but the purest ingredients mixed in exact proportion enter into the manufacture of "Canada Dry." The result is a blended beverage with balance and a full-bodied, yet subtle, flavor. The formula for "Canada Dry" is a carefully guarded secret, known only to three men.

Here then you have a real ginger ale. A pure ginger ale. A sensible ginger ale. Order "Canada Dry" with your luncheon today.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y.
© 1923 *In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin, Limited. Established 1890.*
Distributors, Canada Dry Western Sales, Inc., 423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles



Black and White Python fashions the vamp, heel, collar, and slim strap of "Mary Jane." The quarter is of harmonizing Field Mouse Kid.
Mistily sheer Chiffons for "Mary Jane" are in Rose Nude or Honey Beige at
$3.50 the pair

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Weekly Film Pictorial Section — The Los Angeles Dre-view Sunday Times — Part Two

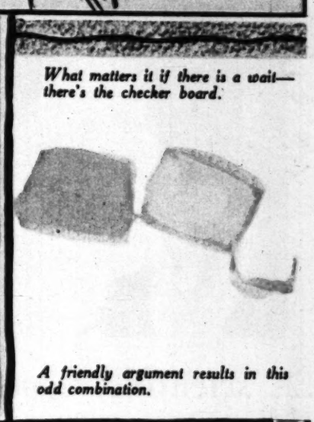
Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

It's HOLLYWOOD!

Stellar and "extra" foibles as viewed by Bert Levy and transcribed by his pen

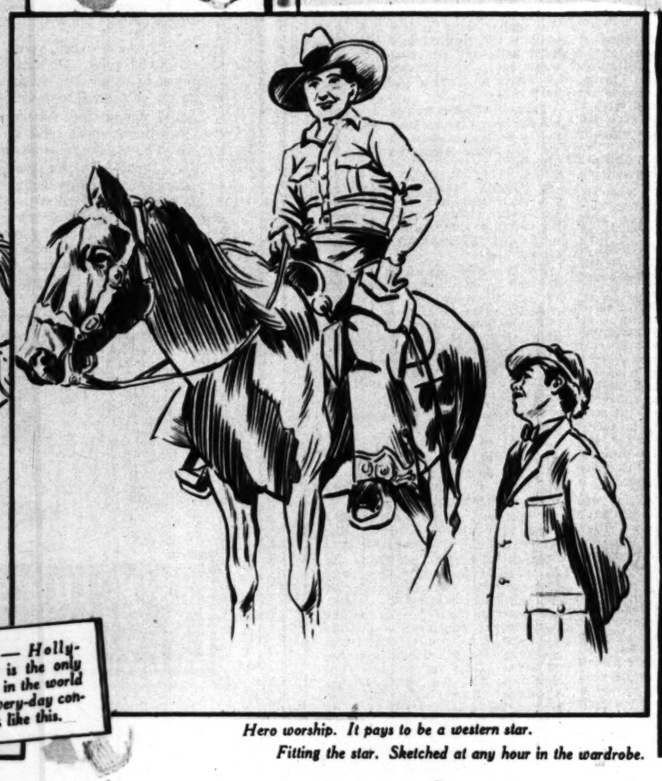
The cardinal smokes a cigar—but on the lot, of course.

The casting director looks 'em over.



What matters it if there is a wait—there's the checker board.

A friendly argument results in this odd combination.



Left — Hollywood is the only place in the world for every-day contrasts like this.

Hero worship. It pays to be a western star.

Fitting the star. Sketched at any hour in the wardrobe.

Becomingness
is an attribute of every permanent wave given by
Irene Johnston
503 Fine Arts Bldg., 7th and Flower
Soft, natural curls that cling to the head just as nature intended they should. All waves are adapted to the individual type.
Phone TUcker 9487

This advertisement and $3 entitles the bearer to six of our regular $15 per dozen photographs. Good until March 18th. Adults included.

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Open Sundays

This advertisement may also be used in the May Company Studio where Paralta photographs are sold exclusively

A scientific, complete facial in two easy steps

EVERY woman wants a clear, clean, glowing-with-life skin. Yet how complicated, expensive and troublesome are many of the so-called "beauty treatments" now on the market! How often, too, are they found to be ineffectual in results!

This cream-and-tonic facial is different. And it is not only simple to give oneself at home, at a price well within the reach of all, but it does stimulate into vigor the most delicate skin.

There are but two easy steps to this home facial—the first, a thorough cleansing with Perfect Cold Cream; the second, an application of Vivatone, the balsamic new astringent. Perfect Cold Cream is so pure, so rightly made, that it is the ideal cleansing cream. Its fine oils penetrate the deepest pores, and cleanse to a remarkable degree.

Vivatone removes surplus cold cream, closes the pores, tones and strengthens the skin. You will be delighted with its cool tingle and its refreshing fragrance. It dries almost instantly and imparts a most stimulating freshness to the skin. Use it in-between-times, too, whenever the skin needs to be refreshed. Its effect is most stimulating and gratifying.

Vivatone may be purchased at all the better drug and department stores for the modest price of 75c a bottle.

If you require a powder base, use Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Vanishing Cream after the daily facial. It disappears without leaving a film, and holds the powder evenly.

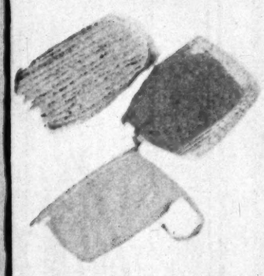
FIRST—*Massage the face and neck generously with Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Cold Cream. Let it remain on until its fine oils reach deep down into the dust-and-powder-laden pores. Then remove gently with a soft cloth.*

NEXT—*Saturate a pad of absorbent cotton with Vivatone and apply to the face and neck, using a rotary motion. This will remove any excess cold cream and close the pores. Let it dry before applying powder.*

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL
214 West 14th Street, New York
Perfect Cold Cream · Vivatone · Perfect Vanishing Cream

FAREWELLS and ANNIVERSARIES!

Norma Shearer and Pauline Starke's grandmother sit in honored chairs at their respective parties.



They make a lovely threesome, Pauline Starke and her mother and grandmother.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"BELATED honeymoon trips are all the fashion nowadays, aren't they?" demanded Stella, as we traveled with Vernon Rickard, Vitaphone star, over to the home of that delightful couple, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mannix, who were giving a farewell party for Irving Thalberg and Norma Shearer on the eve of their departure for Europe.

We found Norma looking exquisite in a plain little afternoon frock with a black velvet tam.

Carrying on Stella's idea, Norma declared she was glad not to go on her honeymoon trip as soon as she was married.

"I think it's better—more efficient, you might say," laughed Norma, brightly, "because you have become used to each other and can pay more attention to your sightseeing!

"Irving wants to go to Spain," she went on humorously, "in order to air his Spanish, he is so proud of it, while I'm going to get even with him by going to Switzerland to learn to ski. But both of us are looking forward to Sorrento, which we are told is the most gorgeously romantic place in the world in which to pass a honeymoon!"

MRS. MANNIX is one of the most thoughtful and delightful hostesses in the world, and her beautiful home was decorated from one end to the other with flowers, which in themselves gave a bright welcome to the guests.

On the buffet in the dining-room was a model ship, lighted with a tiny searchlight and small electrics, and made entirely of white daisies. On the table, in the center, was a huge cake, of which more presently.

We all went down to the den, where the buffet supper was served, and where we found Ben Getz presiding over the punch bowl. And a jolly presider he proved to be.

AFTER supper, Mrs. Mannix called us back into the dining-room, and demanded that Norma cut the cake.

"Oh! Ah!" exclaimed everybody at a fluttering of wings over our heads.

Two doves had flown out of the cake!

They reposed in frightened silence on a picture frame at the top of the wall in the den, whither they flew at once, until Norma rescued one of them and took it on a silken ribbon out to her car and gave it over to the chauffeur to care for, and Mrs. Mannix gave the other to that pretty Ruby Blaine, who tied the little creature by its beribboned foot to the seat of her car outside.

NORMA had to leave a bit early, because she and Irving were going to leave within a few days, and she had a lot of packing to do.

"I'm taking four trunks full of clothes," she said.

"Clothes to Paris?" we demanded in surprise.

Norma's answer proved what a wise little lady she is.

"Well, you know, I spend my whole life having fittings, so why waste the time over there when I could be sight-seeing, in having clothes fitted? Besides, I think a man hates to go to a wonderful place like that and have his wife eternally away from him to shop."

Norma's handsome mother was at the party, and both are bemoaning having to be parted, as they are much devoted to each other.

THE Hawaiian orchestra was playing down in one end of the den—the same orchestra that often plays for Vernon Rickard at the studio. They were playing rather loudly, and Vernon called out to them—

"Hey, there, play a little louder! There are still some people over here who can hear each other talk!"

Gertrude Olmstead and Vernon talked about their old school days in the east, when Vernon's school chum was a boy who was engaged to Gertrude, long before she went into pictures or met her present husband, Bob Leonard.

ALL THE men went to play cards up in the drawing rooms, the players including Joe Schenck, Irving Thalberg, Robert Leonard, Louis B. Mayer, Hunt Stromberg, Harry Rapf, Sam Goldwyn, Mike Levee, Jack Conway, Sid Grauman, and some others.

Which left the women guests, wives of the above famous ones, to the tender mercies of Dareos, the fortune teller. But he was inclined to be in a mellow and kindly mood that evening, so nearly everybody got away without shedding a tear!

Although he did tell Norma she must be careful on her return trip from Europe!

Mabel Normand and Lew Cody were there, Mabel looking well and Lew jolly as ever.

I think Mabel is going to work again soon. She said she enjoyed her trip east immensely.

BEAUTIFUL Frances Howard, who is Mrs. Sam Goldwyn, is looking forward to her trip to Europe, and she and Sam are likely to meet Irving and Norma over there somewhere. Frances danced with Eddie Mannix and with that nice Ben Getz, who dances, plays cards, mixes punch, and makes money and love all equally well.

I didn't get a chance to talk to that exquisitely pretty and fascinating Mrs. Jack Conway, but at any rate I had the joy of looking at her.

That sweet little Mrs. Harry Rapf has just come home from a nice trip to New York, and told us all about the shows back there.

Paul Bern came in late, and, as usual, tactfully did what people wanted him to do, whether it was card playing or dancing, or just sitting out dances with somebody who wanted to talk to him.

THE FUNNY little waiter from the Ambassador had been brought over, but Stella didn't know him, and when she asked him please to find her Spanish shawl which she had dropped somewhere on a sofa, he returned with a tablecloth from the kitchen! Whereat everybody had a grand laugh at Stella, which, however, she took good naturedly.

"I wish we could all get out of working by merely kidding—pretty clever of him!" remarked Gertrude Olmstead, as the funny waiter seized a broom and went over to the supper table in the den, pretending the stuffed eggs were billiard balls and the broom handle was a cue! But I must admit he is an artist and never overdoes his stuff.

Clarence Brown was there alone, his fiancee, Dorothy Sebastian, having to work that night. He said he did not know when they will be married.

A GROUP of us got to talking about pets, and we found Gertrude still bemoaning the loss of her two dogs, which were suffocated in the fire which burned down their former home.

Buster and Natalie Keaton dropped in late, having come from another party, and stayed just long enough to say hello to everybody, including Mrs. Mannix's very lovely niece and house guest, Ruth Hall, who is pretty enough to go into pictures, but says that she doesn't want to.

"WON'T you come to my birthday party? I'll be seventy tomorrow!"

It was Pauline Starke's grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Bruce, speaking. Pauline was giving her a party at the home of Pauline and Jack White in Beverly Hills.

"Well, say, I wouldn't miss a party with that dear, lively lady for anything!" exclaimed Stella.

When we arrived we found Dr. Hiner and his wife entertaining with old songs, Mrs. Hiner singing and the doctor playing the cornet; and we found our hostess wiping those bright grey eyes of hers as she listened to "Annie Laurie," but she soon chirked up and promised to dance a jig for us, her eyes sparkling and her apple cheeks blooming. Everybody had been kissing her, and had left their lip rouge on her face, but she exclaimed cheerfully—

"Well, I'll set a new style! Everybody will be falling for it!"

also a guest. "I've taken your daughter!"

"No," retorted Pauline's mother, "I've taken your son!"

"Well, with mothers-in-law like that, I don't know how a marriage can fail!" remarked Stella.

JACK'S sister, Mrs. Hilda Goldman, was also aiding in receiving, and showed us the handsome big Italian house, one of the most beautiful features of which is a huge Persian room, with its soft carpets, its pillows of satin on the floor to sit on, its little teakwood tables, and its Moorish arches and windows, looking out on the rose-filled court.

Jack's beautiful sister is studying for grand opera, and has even had some experience with the Municipal Opera Company.

THE GUEST of honor blew out the candles on her cake, but not until after the cake had taken fire, there were so many candles!

The party was a sort of valentine affair, with a huge valentine made of ribbon placed on a small table in the middle of the drawing room.

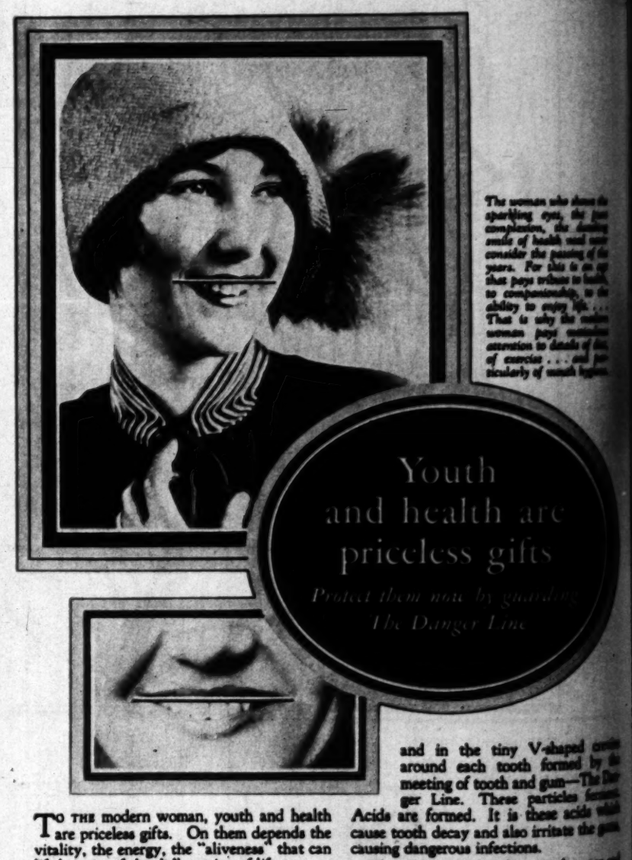
After the buffet lunch, Pauline's granny—Pauline always calls her "granny"—opened the valentine, and out of it stepped a tiny puppy!

JANET BUNGO was one of the young girls at the party—a perfectly fascinating Hawaiian girl, daughter of George P. Bungo, head of naval instruction at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii. She is very accomplished and has had a lot of chances to go into pictures, but says quite calmly, "I know nothing of picture acting; why should I accept?"

"Well," remarked Stella, "you haven't a thing on a lot of girls already in pictures!"

Janet danced the hula and played the ukulele for us. She came back from Hawaii with Mrs. Starke, Pauline's mother, we learned, and is sure to become awfully popular with all the movie set.

When Stella and I told the party good-bye, dear, sweet "granny" was still going strong, and especially when she told us about how good Pauline is to her.



TO THE modern woman, youth and health are priceless gifts. On them depends the vitality, the energy, the "aliveness" that can lift her out of the dull routine of life.

Are you one of these women who knows that it is *health* which must be guarded if youth and beauty are to be preserved?

Take mouth hygiene, for instance. Doctors and dentists both tell us that premature old age, lack of vitality, tiredness, and dangerous diseases also, constantly develop because of decayed teeth and infected gums. But what do we do to guard against this danger? Give our teeth a brushing or two daily, perhaps with some ineffective tooth-paste, and dismiss the matter.

Brushing is not enough! Every time you eat, food particles lodge in the pits on your teeth and in the tiny V-shaped crevice around each tooth formed by the meeting of tooth and gum—The Danger Line. These particles ferment. Acids are formed. It is these acids which cause tooth decay and also irritate the gums causing dangerous infections.

That is the reason why countless men and women are turning to Squibb's Dental Cream because it is made with more than 50 per cent of Squibb's Milk of Magnesia—a safe, effective antacid. Particles of the Milk of Magnesia remain in the crevices along The Danger Line and neutralize new acids as they form.

Squibb's Dental Cream is mild, non-abrasive, non-irritating. It soothes the delicate gum tissues and polishes the enamel, leaving it clean and lustrous. Guard your teeth and gums. Health, youth and beauty may depend upon it. 40 cents a large tube.

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When Richard Barthelmess went on location for scenes for "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," small Mary Hay Barthelmess went along, too—just to keep an eye on her famous daddy. —Photo by Bangs.

YOUNG'S New Styles for MEN
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FAMOUS FEET
..how they're kept free from corns

BEATRICE ROBERTS' Famous Feet

"I adore pets! Horses, dogs and kittens. But I have no use for a pet corn."
So writes Beatrice Roberts . . . the charming Miss Manhattan.
"In these days a corn seems like a silly grievance . . . with a drug store on almost every corner and Blue-jay as easy to get as postage stamps."
Always the safest and gentlest way to end a corn, Blue-jay for 1928 offers two improvements. A creamy-white pad instead of a blue one. A more flexible disc for the awkwardly placed corn. And a new and improved package!
One plaster usually ends the corn. But even the rugged "old-timer" seldom needs more than two . . . In the new package at all drug stores. For calluses and bunions use Blue-jay Bunion and Callus Plasters.
THE New Blue-jay
THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

To You Who Worry
About Excess Fat

Inside all about you have found a way to abandon fig- ure as you know. You can see in every circle that results in that en- tirely new. It is every day that some- one finds how to lose weight. The results are not of the moment. Many years ago modern science found a cause of excess fat, the storage of a certain substance which greatly affects nutrition. It was only experiments that feeding that element corrected this condition.
Marmola prescription tablets are based on that discovery. For 20 years they have been used in a large way—millions of them. Users have told of the results. Now you can see in every circle how those results have spread.
The use of Marmola requires no abnormal exercise or diet, though moderation helps. Simply take four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal. Then use them only if you start to gain again.
The formula of Marmola comes in every box. Also an explanation of all results, not only in lost fat but in new health and vitality. This is done to banish any fear of harm.
Go try Marmola now. Learn what so many thousands have found out about it. Watch the many delightful results in addition to fat reduction. You will always be glad that you learned this scientific method. Order a box before you forget it. You cannot afford to stay fat.
Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. Any druggist who is out will get them from his jobber for you.
MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Speaking of trophies—cast an eye upon Audrey Ferris' collection. All were won by the youthful actress in dancing contests.

A sketch—and an original of Gladys McConnell. Oscar Knuteson is responsible for the drawing.

It takes more than mere snow and icy blasts to keep Betty Boyd from smiling. Betty vacationed recently at Lake Arrowhead.

A bit of chit-chat with the boat mascot. Ramon Novarro, now engaged in filming "China Bound," evidently has struck up quite a friendship with the pet simian.

If you like action in your pictures, you'll like this new one of Victor McLaglen, engaged in his favorite pastime at Arrowhead Hot Springs. — Photo by Autrey.

THE NEW IN SIDELIGHTS

Introducing Colleen Moore's cousin, Jack Stone. Stone has an important role in "Lilac Time," the latest First National feature to star Colleen.

LES POUDRES
COTY
GREATER CHARM FOR EVERY TYPE
Reveal the hidden tones of beauty in your complexion, glorify them with the harmonizing shade of COTY Powder. The nine true shades of COTY Face Powder are artistically perfect for each type. With exquisite fragrance and delicate smoothness — they create a new magic of soft loveliness.

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Spotlighted!

Recognize her? Yes, it's really Marie Prevost, who has dyed her raven tresses and snipped her smart coiffure for a "roughneck" role in "The Godless Girl." —Photo by Carsey.

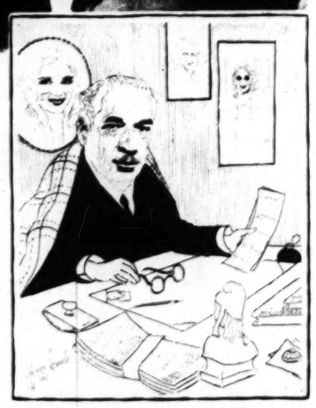
What would the film colony be without at least one marriage a month? Helen Lynch and Carroll Nye are the latest to join matrimonial forces. —Photo by Spurr.

Right—Hobart Bosworth's collection of old rifles is famous. The one in his hand belonged to Davy Crockett, and was found beside his body in the Alamo. —Photo by Seely.

A new face that will doubtless attain popularity. Paul Lukas is lately from Hungary but already is playing the second lead opposite Pola Negri in "Three Sinners." —Photo by Richee.

An intriguing note creeps into this new study of Dorothy Mackaill, as she is seen in "The Whip," film version of the old stage play. —Photo by Spurr.

How do you like actors when they appear minus make-up? Neither Wade Boteler nor Wesley Barry apply grease to their features for "Top Sergeant Mulligan."



This unusual sketch of Edwin Carewe was drawn by Henry Goode.

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REMOVES DANDRUFF
STOPS HAIR FALLING
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RESTORES COLOR AND BEAUTY TO GRAY AND FADED HAIR
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A true hair beautifier. Price 30c

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Brilliance · Expression · Charm
Sparkling brilliance when your eyes are open—soft, shadowy, inviting depth when they are partially closed—meaningful expression as your changing mood dictates—irresistible charm at all times! These attributes of alluring beauty are very easy to acquire. You need only to frame your eyes in a luxuriant fringe of dark, naturally long appearing lashes—and this you can do INSTANTLY with a touch of Maybelline. Perfectly harmless. Try it.
Sold at Woolworth, Liquid Maybelline—Black or Brown—10c at All Toilet Goods Counters
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NOW Hold Your HAIR Securely in Place with
STA-RITE
HAIR PINS BOBCLASPS and XTRA—TITE HAIR PINS
All Colors All Sizes
Wire or Celluloid
Whether long, short, thin or heavy, your hair can be kept neatly in place at all times with Sta-Rites.
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Secretly and Quickly Removed
YOU can banish those annoying, embarrassing freckles, quickly and surely, in the privacy of your own boudoir. Your friends will wonder how you did it.
Stillman's Freckle Cream bleaches them out while you sleep. Leaves the skin soft and white, the complexion fresh, clear and transparent, the face rejuvenated with new beauty of natural coloring.
The first jar proves its magic worth. Results guaranteed, or money refunded. At all druggists, 50c and $1.
Stillman's Freckle Cream 50¢
Removes Freckles Whitens The Skin
The Stillman Co., 23 Rosemary Lane, Aurora, Ill.
Send me your FREE make-up and skin treatment booklet.
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City State

NEW CREAM ERASES HAIR LIKE MAGIC!
SATISFACTION UNLIMITEDLY GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK!
Just smooth on a little of this delightfully scented cream with your fingers the way you do cold cream. Wash off with cold water in a few minutes. The hair disappears leaving skin soft as velvet. It's just that quick and easy!
Q I K Cream Hair Remover is positively better and far different from any other hair remover. If you don't say so, get your money back! That's fair, isn't it?
Q I K Cream Hair Remover cannot irritate. Does not harden in tube or lose strength. It never fails to remove hair perfectly from arms, under arms, face, legs, and back of neck. Discourages future growth!
If you are looking for a better depilatory—one without fault—try Q I K Cream Hair Remover. Price, 75c per tube at drug and department stores, including the May Co., Broadway Department Store, B. H. Dyas Co., Owl Drug Stores.

Q I K CREAM HAIR REMOVER

ONE UNIT BEGINS TO WORK WHEN THE DOUGH IS MIXED
THE OTHER UNIT WAITS FOR THE HEAT OF THE OVEN

IT IS DOUBLE ACTING

With the old style single action baking powder, you wouldn't expect anything except a failure if you neglected to hurry your mix into the oven and keep it hot until completely baked. When you use Calumet this is not necessary because it is double acting. With Calumet the first leavening action begins when the dough is mixed. The second leavening action begins when the baking enters the oven and continues without interruption until the baking is finished.

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

Calumet prepares the dough for the oven and takes proper care of it after it enters the oven. You are just as sure that your bakings will turn out as they should as you are positive that you used certain quantities of flour, sugar, butter or milk.

There is a dependable degree of accuracy about Calumet that does entirely away with those anxious minutes while the baking is tucked away in the oven, out of sight and you are wondering how it is getting along—hoping for the best, but not at all surprised if it proves to be a failure.

Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by U. S. Food Authorities.

Try it. Guarantee baking success. Don't leave leavening action to "luck" any longer—you don't have to and there is no reason why you should.

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

MAKES BAKING EASIER

Recipe for CALUMET VANILLA WAFERS
1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
¼ cup milk
2 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
½ level teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla
2¼ cups flour
Cream butter, add sugar, milk and vanilla. Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, and add. Roll as thin as possible, cut with cookie cutter, and bake in a hot oven at 375° F ten minutes.

SALES · 2½ · TIMES · THOSE · OF · ANY · OTHER · BRA

IMAGINE MY EMBARRASSMENT—

Then there's Bobby Vernon, whose confusion of mind was pitiful when his dream developed, not a fair maiden, but a pork of more or less sizeable proportions.

Just fancy Robert Seiter's consternation as he opened the door in "Cream of the Earth"—and Marian Nixon landed into his amazed arms.

Imagine, if you are able, this gentleman's excruciating embarrassment in discovering that what he thought the house cat to be a fierce maned animal of somewhat pronounced tendencies. It all happens in the Fox comedy, "Sitting Pretty."

Wot to do, wot to do—all the silverware in the world and oysters to consume. In "Burning Daylight," Milton Sills has his troubles, too.

Seems it is Jack Duffy to get himself into incriminating predicaments. His latest comedy for Christie is said to be a scream.

Oh, mi, poi, home was never like this experience of Jimmy Finlayson's in "Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath." Jimmy thought it was a gymnasium he had entered—and instead

A special coffee flavor ...created years ago

Maxwell House Coffee
RADIO PROGRAMS
are broadcast weekly by 32 stations

FEW women can ever have tasted them all—the countless kinds and grades of coffee sent to this country from the tropics of four continents.

Yet one by one, each has been tried and rejected. No single coffee grown has ever pleased those many women throughout the United States who understand the fine things of life.

Hundreds of natural coffee flavors—yet every one lacking in some one thing. Too pungent perhaps, too delicate, too "acid" or too "heavy."

It is no single coffee flavor—but a rich mingling of many flavors—that is the first ever to please the critical people of the entire country.

Years ago a southerner of the old South created this special shade of richness.

Today Joel Cheek's blend, Maxwell House, has won such fame as never before came to a coffee. Known to the South alone a few years ago, that mellow shade of difference in Maxwell House has swiftly made it by far the largest selling coffee in the United States.

A new experience awaits you in that extra touch of blended richness—in the smooth full-bodied goodness of Maxwell House Coffee. See what new contentment your family finds at breakfast and dinner in their first taste of its mellow liquor.

"Good to the last drop"

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Now roasted fresh for the West in our Pacific Coast plant—*this blend that is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale*

CHARMING BEDROOMS
in THREE DISTINGUISHED HOMES

Mrs. WILLIAM JAY • *Mrs.* CHARLES CARY RUMSEY • *Mrs.* ROBERT LOW BACON •

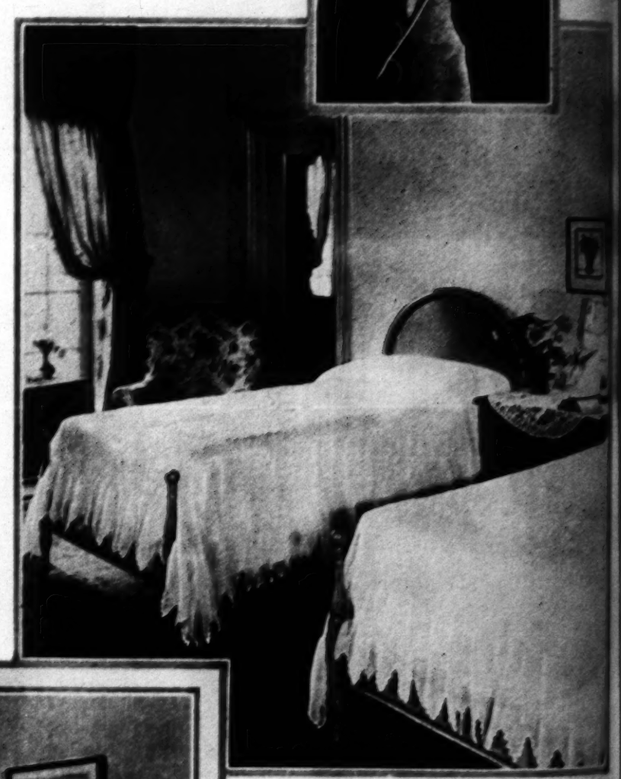
A CHARMING BEDROOM rarely "just happens." Taste and careful planning enter into its success. Much depends on choosing the right bed—a design not only decorative in itself, but in harmony with all the other furnishings.

Each of these three homes has a different decorative scheme, yet for each the Simmons Beds chosen are delightfully appropriate.

In Mrs. Rumsey's French château, the Simmons Beds are in the smart modern French manner. Mrs. Jay's bed is distinguished for its dignity and beauty of line. A quaint Colonial "spool" bed, copied from an historic original is charming in Mrs. Bacon's Washington home.

Simmons Beds are famous for smart modern styles, for reproductions of historic originals. Beautifully made, their carefully grained wood finishes complete the harmony of your room—or chic modern colors enliven it. Being made of metal they are enduring. Their lovely finish will never chip.

In furniture and department stores Simmons Beds are $10 to $60; No. 1581, $34.75; No. 1850, $39.50. Simmons Mattresses $10 to $100; Simmons Springs, $7 to $60. Look for the name "Simmons." The Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.



Mrs. William Jay
is the widow of the late Colonel Jay, descendant of John Jay, first Chief Justice. Long a leader of smart New York society, Mrs. Jay is a celebrated hostess. Her balls and parties at Bedford House, the historic Jay mansion in Westchester, will be long remembered by her distinguished guests.

•

In Mrs. Jay's Bedroom at Her Present Home at Ox Ridge, Connecticut, dignity and comfort are graciously combined. Much of the furniture is fine old Colonial and Victorian mahogany brought from Bedford House. Colorful oriental rugs and bound curtains of cheery green glazed chintz to match the easy chairs add to the charm of Mrs. Jay's room. Her Simmons Bed is Model No. 1595, in mahogany finish. "The ideal bed for my room," Mrs. Jay says. "Dignified yet simple, it is perfect in proportion and design."

Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey
was Miss Mary Harriman, daughter of the famous railway magnate, the late E. H. Harriman. Her fondness for French design is revealed in the superb château just built for her on Long Island, and filled with beautiful furniture brought from France.

•

The "Blue Room" in Mrs. Rumsey's French château is decorated in her favorite colors, blue, pink and silver. The taffeta curtains are of a lovely blue a little deeper than the walls. Silver light fixtures and door and window trimming are of original French design. The French embroidered net spreads are white over flesh pink. Very new and smart are the Simmons Twin Beds, Model No. 1581. Mrs. Rumsey says: "They are modern in the French manner; and foolish, which I think attractive. Circular headpieces enamelled salmon-pink are most appealing."

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon
is the wife of the New York Congressman, whose father, the late Robert Bacon, was Ambassador to France. She is the gracious hostess of two attractive homes; a country house at Old Westbury, L. I., and a fine old Washington mansion, once the home of Chief Justice Fuller.

A Panelled Bedroom in Mrs. Bacon's Washington Home. Old-fashioned silhouettes and daguerreotypes are charmingly displayed. The Simmons "spool" beds are a delightful new model, No. 1850, finished in Colonial maple. "An admirable reproduction," Mrs. Bacon says. "Its quaint charm and forthright simplicity give character to any room." Its heritage makes it adaptable to many rooms.

SIMMONS
Beds Springs Mattresses
{BUILT FOR SLEEP}
MANUFACTURED ON THE COAST

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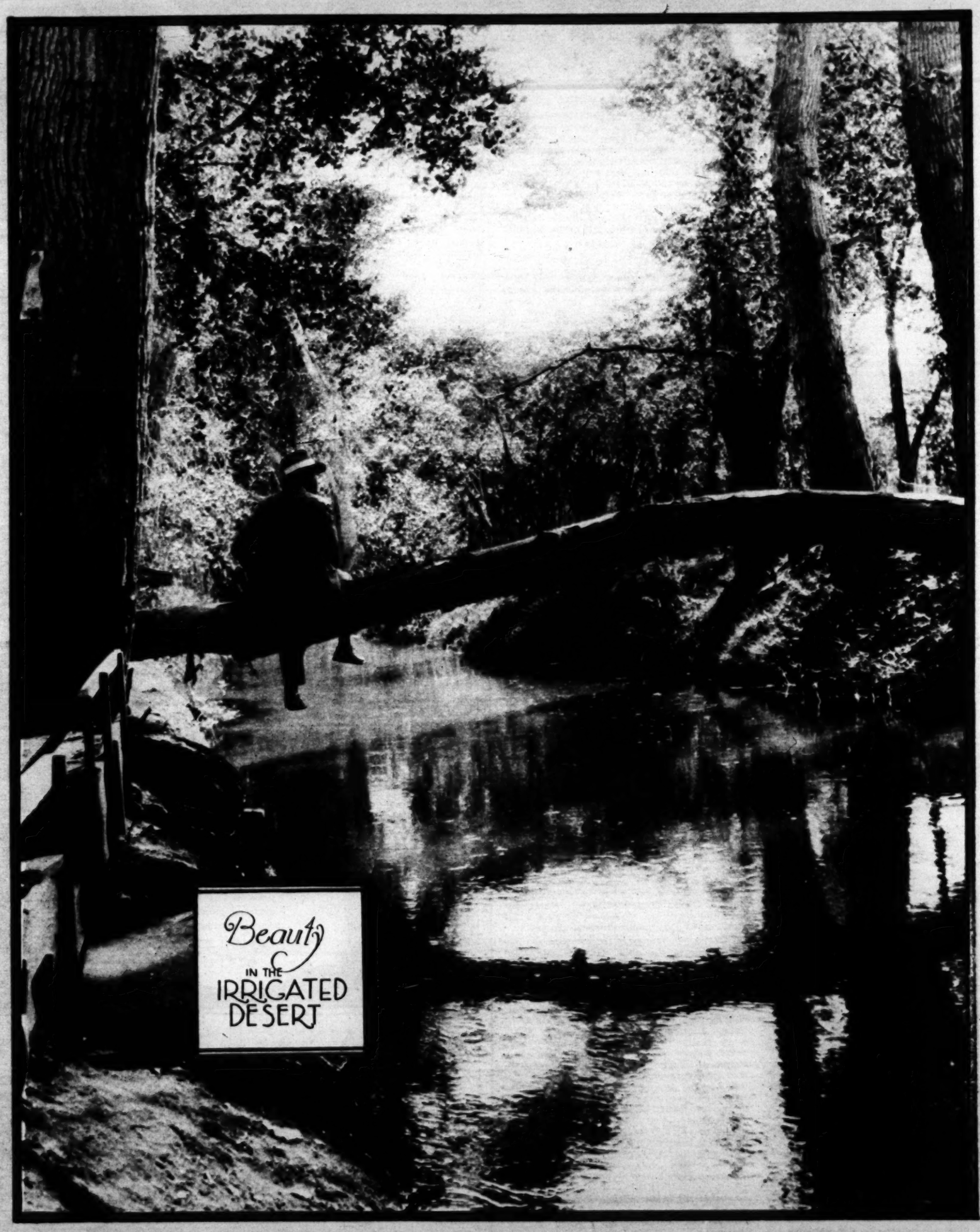
FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
[Sunday, March 4, 1928.
Los Angeles Times

You too can have the joy that goes with growing things in your own garden

PLANTING NOTES
By John A. Armstrong
California Tree, Plant and Rose Authority

Berries on Trees
We usually pick our berries from bushes, but it is also possible to grow them on trees by planting the Mulberry. No berry is sweeter and more delicious than the great, long, black juicy fruits of the Persian Mulberry, the finest fruiting variety of its kind.

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1928



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PLANTING NOTES

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California Tree, Plant and Rose Authority

Berries on Trees

We usually pick our berries from bushes, but it is also possible to grow them on trees by planting the Mulberry. No berry is sweeter and more delicious than the great, long, black juicy fruits of the Persian Mulberry, the finest fruiting variety of its kind. Mulberries are commonly grown in Europe for their fruit, and the Persian, which as its name suggests, is a native of southwestern Asia, is the kind planted there. It grows into a short, stocky, heavy-set tree with comparatively large leaves and makes a good small shade tree. Our climate in California is ideal for the growth of all Mulberries, and the reason why more trees are not planted must simply be because people do not happen to think of them.

In addition to the Persian, the Hicks Mulberry is a well-known fruiting form of the native Morus rubra of the Southern States. It is much larger and faster growing than the Persian; in fact, it is one of the fastest growers among deciduous trees and is quite commonly planted for quick shade, and for chicken runs there is no better tree, as the fortunate fowls are protected from the sun and provided with fresh fruit for dessert as the berries drop. The fruit of the Hicks is smaller than the Persian, and reddish in color.

Trees Without Berries

When Mulberry trees are planted as street trees, or over sidewalks, the dropping fruit may be undesirable, but in this case a male form may be planted which bears no fruit. Such is the Kingan, a fine fast-growing, symmetrical shade tree with large leaves and a non-fruiting habit, much in demand now for planting in Arizona, as it is particularly suited to hot, arid climates. Lest we be misunderstood, we will state that the Persian and Hicks have both male and female flowers on the same tree.

Then, of course, there is the silk-worm Mulberry of the Chinese (Morus multicaulis), the large leaves of which provide food for the silkworms. Silkworm culture may be a great industry in California in the not far distant future, as considerable capital is being invested in its development in San Diego County at this time.

The Weeping Mulberry

Then there is Teas Weeping Mulberry, that striking variation of the Russian Mulberry. It is usually trained up with a stout trunk to seven feet and then the branches naturally grow out and down to make an umbrella of green foliage clear down to the ground. If desired, the branches can be grown out horizontally over a framework and then allowed to drop down the sides, forming a living summer house. This tree has no fruit, is extremely hardy, and easy to grow anywhere with a minimum of care and water.

Flowering Peaches

For the past several weeks we have enjoyed the wealth of bloom furnished by the colorful flowering peaches. With their branches covered with double red, pink and white blooms they make us realize that spring is on its way and the housewife who has trees from which she can cut a few graceful sprays for the house always draws admiring exclamations from her callers. There are many different forms of flowering peaches, with many variations in color, but the most valuable are those that bloom earliest because they are enjoyed most. This season the earliest varieties came into bloom during the second week in February, and they are still beautiful.

A Dwarf Spring Bloomer

A relative of the Flowering Peach is the Dwarf Flowering Almond, which makes a rounded bush about four feet high and in the spring, about this time, it is decked out with rows and rows of little button-like, very double flowers. These last for several weeks and then the leaves appear and it becomes just a demure little green shrub again for the summer months. There are only two colors, pink and white.

Rock Roses

The Rock Roses are low shrubs, up to three or four feet in height, with very showy purple or white flowers, something like a single rose in appearance and the delicate petals have a texture something like thin crinkled tissue paper. The foliage is sometimes sticky or hairy, but not objectionably so, as they are very attractive little plants and every morning in spring and summer they come out with a new lot of their beautiful flowers. Possibly the most beautiful is the Brown-Eyed Rock Rose, with the flowers pure white, except for a brownish crimson spot at the base of each petal. This variety is Cistus ladaniferus maculatus, and possibly its spreading, reclining habit indicates that it has some difficulty in bearing up under the weight of such a mouth-filling name.

You too can have

the joy that goes with growing things

in your own garden

you start right by planting Armstrong select Trees, Shrubbery & Roses

First
—there is the pleasure of planning your garden.

Second
—there is the fun of selecting just what you want from the beautifully illustrated Armstrong Catalog. It tells how and what to plant, as well as giving helps on plant culture. *You order by mail direct from the catalog, or visit our handsome Display Yards on world-famed Euclid Ave., Ontario,* and make your selections.

Third
—receiving your order of Armstrong growing things—select stock freshly dug from our 600-acre growing fields. You have the assurance that we insist that *every customer must be satisfied.*

Fourth
—the pleasure and exercise of planting your own garden. There is much good in getting close to nature—out in the fresh air and sunshine.

Fifth
—the constant joy of daily watching the progress of your garden, and the anticipation of picking your fresh fruits, and beautifully fragrant roses. *To paraphrase a popular song: "If enjoying your garden isn't heaven, then surely it must be right next door." Try it. Start today.*

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On orders of $30.00 and over, to nearly all accessible points within a 50-mile radius of Ontario, and all of Los Angeles County south of Songus. Other points by arrangement at cost.

NOT OPEN SUNDAYS

A Few of the Many Compliments Received This Season

Each year, for nearly forty years, we've been making friends like these. They are living evidence of our first thought and desire, *always to please.*

"I wish to congratulate you on the care observed in digging the roses just received. I am familiar with California two-year roses, but have never received plants with better root systems than these."—S. H., Indio, Calif.

"I received the delivery of my trees day before yesterday and was very much pleased with them, and also with the promptness with which my order was filled. Thank you."—S. L., Glendale, Calif.

"The shipment arrived in good shape, all of the items being as specified. I take this opportunity of congratulating you on the efficiency of your service. It is a pleasure to deal with a firm that delivers its products on the day promised, and lives up to its obligations."—W.S.F., Santa Barbara, Calif.

"My rose garden was started in January, 1925, with the purchase of a dozen or two Armstrong roses. I have not yet failed to win a ribbon at every rose show where I entered an Armstrong rose."—E. B. B., Coronado, Calif.

"I wish to thank you for the careful packing, the splendid root system, and the well-developed appearance of the large bundle of nursery-stock which arrived by express a few days ago. I am very much pleased with my purchase. It was so well packed that all the plants arrived in good condition."—M. T. D., Birmingham, Alabama.

"I surely liked the way you treated me. Your stock was the very best, and you delivered it right at my gate. What more could I wish?"—W. H. R., National City, Calif.

"Plants received without delay, and I want to compliment you on the splendid packing, also your plants were all healthy and thrifty looking. I shall know where to order in the future."—E. W. D., Meerpark, Calif.

1928 Armstrong Nurseries

Armstrong Nurseries

ESTABLISHED 1889

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ARMSTRONG NURSERIES,
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ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA. Date.....

I am a home owner interested in planting roses ( ), fruit trees ( ), and ornamentals ( ), and feel that your 1928 Catalog will help me in my selections. Please send me a copy.

Name .....

Address .....

City..... State.....

Please write on margin below the names of others who expect to plant.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1928

The Midwinter Flower Show Is a California Asset

By Frances Dinsmore

In the tent of the Encinitas Midwinter Flower Show, which was chiefly of spring flowering bulbs.

Pansies from autumn sowing are in splendid bloom now. Cut liberally and cut goodly pieces of the plants as well; the flowers are more easily arranged and the plants thrive better for it.

Gladioli shown at Encinitas show by T. F. McLoughlin.

Some prize-winners, and some of the trophies, at the Encinitas show.

ENCINITAS, and all that coastal region, is blest with a wonderful climate for growing bulbs, and a marvelous richness in color is what one would expect at the Encinitas midwinter flower show, recently held. Nor were the many visitors disappointed—more than 25,000 are reported to have visited the show, "natives," tourists, visitors to California, and garden lovers from elsewhere in Southern California. Few things so impress the visitor from frost-bound eastern states with the fact that he really is in another clime, as seeing massed together a wealth of gladioli, ranunculi, anemones, Easter lilies, daffodils, and the like, which he associates only with the springtime. The management of the Encinitas show was this year in the capable hands of Thos. F. McLoughlin and James P. Woodward, both well-known bulb growers of the "South Coast." It was given under the auspices of the Encinitas Floral Association, of which H. F. Beauchamp is president, and Stephen Jones, secretary. The show did credit to all concerned.

Notable among the many attractive displays was the exhibit of Rancho Santa Fe. Three huge urns of magnificent cream-colored gladioli were the main feature of this display, which was arranged on a long table banked on both sides with daffodils. The masses of flowers were interspersed with maidenhair fern, the delicate greenery setting forth charmingly the form and color of the flowers. Among the community booths, that of Vista drew much attention. The entire display was centered about a gigantic avocado, ten feet high and six feet in diameter, the green skin of the quite realistic creation being fashioned out of fresh avocado leaves. There was a fine display of the new "Mary Pickford" gladiolus by Thos. F. McLoughlin; very gay in color and rich in variety was J. F. Woodward's display of ranunculus and anemones; Mrs. George E. Bowles, an amateur of South Coast Park, showed beautiful Golden Emblem roses; Highway Bulb Gardens of Anaheim had a fine showing, admirably arranged, of daffodils and hyacinths; Mary C. Rathyen had a charming display of violets, and very interesting was the exhibit of citrus fruits and avocados grown by A. Van Amersfoort. The Briggs Floral Company exhibited fine gladiolus bulbs; so, also, did H. H. Tracy of Encinitas. Charles Brasee of Torrance had a display of mixed flowers; the Southern California Bulb Growers' Association showed an interesting group of bulbous flowers.

Coming Flower Shows

Venice is soon to have a Flower Show, under the capable management of the Women's Club; Beaumont has plans for a Garden Beautiful Contest; Torrance is to have a Flower Show. All these are first ventures.

To those who continue asking "just how" it is done, here is a bit of wisdom relative to flower shows from Mrs. Francis King: Have your schedule in the hands of the committee early (she advises six months before the date of the show). Do not be content with one proof—see an absolutely correct one before printing is done, as it is most important that specifications and requirements be very clear to the exhibitors. Three weeks before the exhibition, be sure that containers and coverings of tables are in readiness. Don't spend too much time or money on decorating the room in which the exhibition is held; the flowers themselves will decorate it amply. Don't try to hold the exhibit in an open place—rain may wreck it, or if that doesn't have to be considered, a high wind may prove disastrous. Make clear to the judges just what are the points whereon your committee has decided to judge exhibits of gardens. At the Santa Monica show, admirable use was made of thumb tacks, the name of each exhibit, name of exhibitor, and the prize ribbon (if he won one) being firmly secured to the table directly in front of his flowers.

There are few things more stimulating to garden interest than a flower show. As to when it should be held, which is what one correspondent inquires, that is absolutely up to the local gardeners. If the gardens are spring gardens and make their loveliest showing then, have the show in spring; if it's autumn and the town runs to chrysanthemums and dahlias, have it in the fall. If it's roses, probably April would make a good time—it depends on what you have to show. But send notice of it in to "Farm and Orchard" at least three weeks in advance, for flower lovers from one section adore visiting other people's gardens and flower shows. California roads are good, and gardening folk are one fraternity.

Dahlias From Seed

No gardener who likes dahlias and likes to experiment will care to miss the fun of growing dahlias from seed. In this horticulturally blest clime, seeds sown now are likely to bloom in July, and any back yard may stage the entrance of a new and very interesting dahlia.

But—for three successive years the flower must come true to form ere one can say, "Behold! Here is a new dahlia!" Also, out of very many seedlings there may not be so great a number that are promising. But for him (or her) who likes to experiment, this kind of growing is a real joy—and an inexpensive joy. The dahlia is highly variable. Seed from one plant may produce many different flowers and none like the parent—there's where the fun comes in.

A correspondent, Mrs. Emma Marrs, of Los Angeles, is kind enough to send us the following notes on the growing of dahlias from seed: "Any amateur, with a little garden experience, can grow dahlias from seed for his own amusement. It is interesting and affords a world of pleasure. One doesn't know at all what a bloom is going to be and each blossom gives a new thrill.

"Buy the seed from a reliable firm, as all dahlias do not produce good seed. In late February, or early March, plant the seed in seed boxes, in a soil which is a mixture of sharp sand and good, rich garden-soil. With broken crock or bits of stone provide drainage in the boxes. Press the soil down well and moisten thoroughly. Place the seed about an inch apart each way and cover with pure sand to the depth of a quarter of an inch. Wet down well, but do not moisten again until the plants begin to come up. The baby seedlings will come up a few at a time—some in ten days, some taking six weeks. Should the soil become dry, a little water may be necessary, but an excess of moisture before the seeds sprout is likely to rot them. Some amateurs cover the boxes with glass, which will retain the moisture and keep the temperature even.

"Set the seed box, or flat, in a warm place; when the young dahlias are well sprouted, place the boxes in the sunlight. As soon as the young seedlings are two or three inches high, transplant them to other boxes, spacing them about two and a half inches each way, or, better, transfer to small pots. (An ordinary putty knife is an excellent tool for lifting these seedlings.) Never discard the small and slow-growing plants, for these invariably make the best blooms.

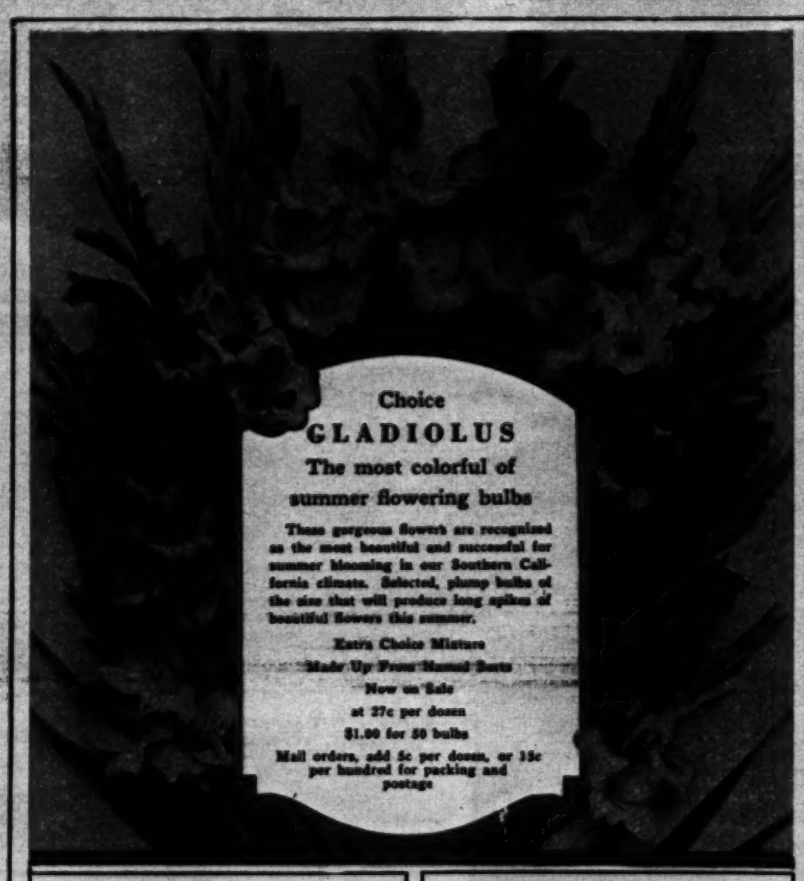
"After all danger from frost is past, set the plants out in the open garden, and, when there, treat them as other dahlias, grown from tubers, are treated. Each little plant will form a clump of roots; in the autumn, these must be dug up and stored over the winter, just as other tubers. But when storing, save only your most promising seedlings. Excellence in a dahlia means excellence in the following points: Form, size, color, foliage, constitution, habit, and luxuriance of bloom. More and more is a fine, strong stem becoming of importance. Violets may be shy, but your exhibition dahlia will look one squarely in the face. Symmetry of form, beauty and character of petals, incurved or reflexed, or shell shaped; satiny or velvety in texture, all go to make up dahlia beauty." The enthusiast should be warned, however, that it's quite possible that not more than one seedling in thousands is an improvement over existing varieties. If you desire Rose Ash, or Mrs. Leon Douglas, or any of the other notable beauties in your garden, it's best to procure the tubers. But raising your own seedlings is great fun, just the same.

Timely Garden Work

March is the busiest of times for gardening folk, as it is for nurserymen. Deciduous trees and shrubs may be planted now, but don't delay. Evergreens may be planted, field-grown roses may still be set out, new gardens may be made, tree seed may be sown in flats, all the hardy early flowering annuals mentioned before as proper for sowing in February and January may still be sown. California wild flowers may still be started; sweet peas may be sown for spring blooming. A little later in the month, seeds of the tender annuals, zinnias and the like, are sown out-of-doors. If dead wood has not been removed from shrubbery, get it out now; but do not cut back early flowering trees or shrubs; wait until after they have finished blooming. If all your seeds are not at hand, get them speedily. Now is the time to set out plants of perennials, larkspur, irises, stocks; now is the time for cuttings. Also have the arsenal ready—have Blackleaf 40 at hand for aphis. Now is the time to renovate the water garden. It probably was wholly unaffected by frost this year and the plants will be pushed into activity earlier than ever. If it has been made for two years, the lilies probably need fresh soil and now is a good time to lift them out and give them this tonic treatment.

If your garden is to be enriched or embellished by what Sir Francis Bacon calls "carpenter work," now is the time to do it. Obviously, if roses and vines are to climb on trellises and adorn lattice work, these stout aids to beauty should be there before the vines are ready to climb. Also, if you are sowing sweet peas for spring flowering, plant your trellis first.

Don't hesitate to cut your flowers; gardeners should be generous. He who is niggardly with his flowers and cuts but few (and those with very short stems) never is rewarded with the richness of blossoming that liberal cutting stimulates.



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You'll Find Variety on Southland Poultry Ranches

The gentlemen of the Southland go in for all kinds of feathered stock, and if you don't find every known variety of fowl in this section. These are Jersey Giant chickens, raised by T. S. Ward at Encino Hot Springs.

Mrs. E. J. Williams, of Pasadena, finds Rhode Island Reds best for her particular needs. They are dependable layers, good table birds and fine pets, she says, thus making ideal birds for the home flock.

In addition to his Jersey Giants, Mr. Ward maintains a flock of Mammoth Bronze turkeys. The "bronze," he says, is the best all-purpose bird.

Robert Bassett, of North Owenmouth, raises squabs, and maintains a flock of 4,000 birds on a small place. He says they produce rapidly, mature quickly and find a ready market.

Mr. Bassett is showing the photographer a plate of dressed squab, all ready for the fryin' pan.

Charles A. Taube, assistant superintendent of the Pasadena poultry and rabbit show, raises Anconas, White Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds, and takes ribbons with all three varieties. He is shown here with a prize-winning Red cock.

Not all poultrymen see things alike—or all of our poultry would be one color. W. H. Vosbinder, of Pasadena, tried Reds, Leghorns, Minorcas and finally White Plymouth Rocks before he at last decided that the White Rocks, pictured here, were best in his particular case.

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INDIGESTION — Diarrhea — Leg Weakness — Gapes.

It will pay you to look well to the digestion of your flock right from the start.

Indigestion is responsible for most of the bowel troubles.

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Pan-a-ce-a contains Quassia, which creates a healthy appetite.

Pan-a-ce-a contains Iron to enrich the blood, essential to little chick growth.

Pan-a-ce-a regulates the bowels—keeps the chick's system free from poisonous waste materials.

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The Midwinter Flower Show is a California Asset

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1928

The Pioneers Knew a Few Things at That

Conquerors of Desert Saw Need for Windbreaks and Planted Hundreds of Miles of Them—"'Wiser" Moderns Destroyed Trees Only to Awaken Later to Their Mistake—Recent Findings

By HAROLD E. WAHLBERG, Farm Adviser, Orange County

WHEN the pioneers settled in the Southland and began to make homes on the open desert stretches, they saw the need in many districts for protection against the wind. At that time air movements had a clean sweep over the country, there being no obstructions to lessen their force. And having come from a country where windbreaks were generally planted for land and crop protection, many of the early-day folk lost no time planting trees for this purpose around their new lands and abodes. As a result, hundreds of miles of windbreaks grew up in the more exposed areas, along the highways and byways and on or inside property lines. These are the old tree rows one sees and admires in many districts.

As time went on and the windbreak plantings grew in height and density, the force of the winds became less noticeable. There was such an improvement, in fact, that in some places a newer generation is willing to swear that the climate has changed. The winds, one hears, don't blow any more like the old timers say they used to.

This idea led some people in years gone by to believe that windbreaks were not needed any more. Many reasons were manufactured why they should be removed. The trees were dirty, they took up too much room, they competed with the orchard trees, they created frost pockets, they caused slippery roads, it was pointed out. Almost overnight a wave of destruction developed against the windbreak, and thousands of stalwart trees that had served the previous generation faithfully as protectors of homes and crops against the desert winds, were pronounced useless and summarily destroyed and removed.

Today, in these districts, the aftermath of wholesale destruction of windbreaks is quite apparent. Orchard and other crops, formerly protected, now bow to forceful winds. Entire communities are now experiencing the winds that the pioneers tried to control. The climate has indeed changed in some areas—changed from the stiller atmosphere effected by the windbreaks back to the usual air currents of the different seasons. It is a change that is particularly noticable in the fall.

WHAT A SURVEY REVEALED

In order to obtain concrete data relative to the effect of windbreaks on crop production, the Agricultural Extension Service in Orange county conducted a survey covering five years' production in twenty-six orange groves protected by typical windbreaks and a like number of groves without such protection. Groves were selected for comparison that had equal advantages in every other respect. Production figures (Chart I) from the packing-houses than handled the fruit of these groves revealed a greater total production in the protected groves, as well as better quality fruit.

CHART I

	Total boxes	1st grade
Protected	295,125	199,284
Unprotected	201,314	101,026

These figures cover packed boxes in each case.

As further evidence of the better quality of fruit grown with the influence of a windbreak, Chart II shows a segregation of fruit taken from a typical grove, the east half of which is well protected by a hedge of eucalyptus and cypress while the west half is largely outside the influence of the break. Note the greater percentages of the higher grades in the protected east half.

CHART II

	Fancy	Extra Choice	Choice	Standard
East Half	13	61	21	5
West Half	5	49	35	11

During the past three years government anemometers to test wind velocities have been maintained by the Weather Bureau in co-operation with the Orange county fruit exchange and agricultural extension service. Instruments were stationed 150 feet behind an average windbreak in 1925, 300 feet behind in 1926, and 500 feet behind in 1927. A check instrument was placed out in the open. The first two positions behind the break indicated only 50 per cent of the velocity registered in the open. The 500-foot position showed less protection, but the protection was still worth while.

Contrary to popular conception, the survey revealed a decided benefit from windbreaks during the cold years when frost is encountered. The packing-house records speak for themselves in the following chart:

CHART III

Year	Windbreak Total Packed Boxes	Windbreak 1st Grade Packed Boxes	No Windbreak Total Packed Boxes	No Windbreak 1st Grade Packed Boxes
1922	26,318	12,671	13,851	3,905
1925	24,696	8,140	22,178	5,216
	51,014	20,811	36,029	9,121

In the two years the protected groves packed 30 per cent more total fruit and 100 per cent more first-grade fruit than the exposed groves. The extra profit realized by the protected orchards in 1922, when "Sunkist" averaged $5.82 and "Redball" $3.87 per box, amounted to $317.19 per acre over the unprotected acreage.

HEIGHT OF WINDBREAKS

Actual measurements taken during the survey showed a correlation between the height of the windbreak and area of complete and partial protection. The higher greater the number or rows influenced, as indicated in Chart IV.

CHART IV

Height of Windbreak	Complete Protection Tree Rows	Feet	Ratio	Partial Protection Tree Rows	Feet	Ratio
35-69	7	152	3	11½	295	5.85
70-89	9½	189	2.75	18	393	5.23
90-115	11	228	2.25	20	441	4.5
Average	8	192	2.70	17	376	5.2

A good 100-foot eucalyptus break will give complete wind protection over ten to fifteen rows, and partial protection over eight to ten rows more. A good sixty-foot cypress break will give complete protection over six to nine rows and partial protection over six to nine rows additional.

It would take a long list to include all the varieties of trees that have been planted for windbreaks in California. The roll call would embrace many species of the eucalyptus, the cypress, the pines, acacias, tamarix, cedars, avocados, etc., but the most widely used and probably most satisfactory are the blue gums (Eucalyptus globulus) and the Monterey Cypress. These two are recommended for coastal districts particularly.

HAVE GOOD SEEDLINGS

The last heavy wind of December took a toll of many young trees in the more recently planted windbreaks. An investigation made by the Agricultural Extension Service disclosed the fact that most of the young trees blown over had decidedly cramped root systems. Of course the wet ground, caused by the heavy rains previous to the wind, contributed to the falling over of the trees, but where good lateral and anchor roots had been developed, the trouble was considerably less, in fact, negligible.

Be careful in selecting the seedling. Do not think that by planting large seedlings that have probably outgrown the nursery flat or individual can, you can get quicker results in growing a sizable windbreak. Often the large seedlings, unless they are specially transplanted in deeper flats or larger cans, come to the grower with cramped-up roots almost tied in a knot. And then the grower rushes these into the ground with little thought of spreading the roots and preparing the hole carefully. The crowbar is frequently used to make the holes and the trees are dropped in and tamped. This is a mistake.

In selecting seedling stock, choose the small or medium-sized seedling of normal growth (not dwarfed) with a comparatively well developed root system for that size. That means that you will plant a small tree in a permanent line, but you will have taken the seedling out of the flat before it has had time to be influenced by the shallow bottom of the flat and become twisted or knotted. The younger seedling, properly and carefully planted in a hole that has been dug to amply accommodate the root system, will gradually develop a vigorous tree, well-balanced between root and top. This method may seem somewhat slower, but it is permanent and satisfactory and insures less trouble from top-heaviness. The spring months have been found most satisfactory for planting, say January to June.

The spacing of trees in the line will depend somewhat on the character and fertility of the soil. On good citrus soils, a distance of five or six feet should be allowed between trees. If a combination of eucalyptus and cypress is being set, alternately, the distance between the eucalyptus should be ten or twelve feet and the Cypress should be planted midway between.

THE LEGAL ANGLE

The question of property rights is frequently brought up when one is establishing a windbreak. It is well to insure the permanency of the windbreak by planting it a reasonable distance from the property line so as to provide sufficient root space and anchorage for the trees in case the abutting property requires cutting of the encroaching roots. In other words, a distance of ten feet inside the line is better than five or less because of the need for root development and anchorage.

The consideration of distance from road lines should be on the same basis—that is, make provision for future pipe lines, power lines, etc. Some road authorities have allowed plantings to be made one foot inside the property line along sixty-foot roads, two feet inside on fifty-foot roads and four feet inside on forty-foot roads.

The figures presented in Charts I and III would undoubtedly have shown greater contrast if the windbreaks had been properly managed from the beginning. In most cases embraced by the survey, the windbreaks had been given very little cultural attention, having been allowed to shift for themselves. Consequently root competition was generally at a maximum. Periodical root cutting has been found to be a desirable practice to reduce the encroachment of roots into the orchard. Heavily constructed root cutters have been built for this purpose, reaching a depth of four feet. There is an opportunity for private or co-operative enterprises to maintain custom root cutting outfits in those districts having extensive windbreak systems.

If the windbreak is to grow and function properly, it should have as good attention as any row of fruit trees in the orchard. In fact, more, because it is expected to protect several rows of producing trees. Good, intelligent management will include proper irrigation and fertilization for the windbreak row in order to supply its requirements within its zone, rather than a forcing of its roots out into the orchard for sustenance.

They Wanted to Know More About Windbreaks

Group of Orange county citrus growers gathered at a Villa Park grove to study owner's protective tree borders. An anemometer used in testing windbreak efficiency may be seen on top of the pole.

Root and Leaf Vegetables Should Find Place in Southland Home Gardens

By ROSS H. GAST

WHEN the first plantings of timely spring crops are in, the gardener should take steps to assure a future supply of root and leaf vegetables, such as are grown the year 'round in Southern California. These include turnips, carrots, beets, parsnips, radishes, lettuce and spinach.

Vegetables of this type are grown on "double rows," a method especially adapted to production under irrigation and one which I have described before in Farm and Orchard. For the benefit of those who have not as yet learned our ways with vegetables, however, I am going to give it again.

In brief, this system means making up a ridge from four to six inches high, and twelve to fourteen inches across the top. The seed is planted in two rows on each shoulder. The ridges are made by drawing furrows at regular intervals, usually from two to two and one-half feet apart, center to center, the space between becoming the "double rows" and the furrows serving for irrigation and cultivation.

In the larger gardens where horsepower is used, double rows are made up either singly, or in twos or threes, by the use of a lister attachment on the regular type cultivator, but in the home garden this must be done by the field hoe or hand hoe.

To prepare the soil, use a hand hoe or a wheel hoe with mold board attachment, then make up beds about four feet square. These should be flooded once or twice with water to assure penetration of at least two feet. When the soil is ready, the whole plot can be spaded, or plowed, and then levelled. In this condition it is ready to make up into double rows.

The first step is to set a guide line along one edge of the plot, then with the wheel hoe start about three inches away from this guide line throwing the dirt from the line. In coming back, have the mold board run down the bottom of the furrow opened first. This will result in a furrow similar to that which is made by a four-inch lister. To complete the double rows, set the guide line over two feet, and draw another furrow as directed, repeating until the entire plot is made up.

In planting, first take a rake and level the top of the double row carefully, "fineing" the surface. When the soil has dried out, and before the seed is planted, water can be run down the furrow. Another watering just after planting insures germination.

In working with a hand hoe, furrows can be quite easily made by setting a line and throwing the soil away from it both ways.

When planting carrots, parsnips and beets, considerable space can be given over for the first plantings, because they will remain of good flavor for some time after reaching maturity. One sowing of these vegetables should take care of the family's needs until the second planting season in July. Turnips, radishes, spinach and lettuce will deteriorate quickly after maturity, so successive plantings of these should be made every three or four weeks.

PLANT PLENTY OF SEED

It is always best to plant plenty of seed—sow it rather thickly then thin out later. It is not necessary to be wasteful, but if plenty of seed is used, a better stand of stronger plants can be selected.

In heavy soils, it is better to cover the

Continued on Page Five)

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Student Judges on Job at Orange Show

SAN BERNARDINO.—Twelve teams, representing schools from all parts of Southern California, participated in the tenth annual Junior judging contest held in connection with the recent National Orange show. The competition was held under the supervision of M. A. Klipf, head of the agricultural department of the San Bernardino High School. Results of the contest follow:

Group A (students with more than one year high-school instruction in agriculture)—First, Chaffey; second, Fullerton Union; third, Los Angeles; fourth, Riverside High School; fifth, Antelope Valley; sixth, Torrance High school.

High individuals—Kathertine Snyder, Fullerton Union; second, Phineas Banning, Los Angeles; third, California Junior Republic, Chino; fourth, Riverside High School; fifth, Antelope Valley; sixth, Torrance High school; seventh, Kenneth Phillips, old Lux, Chaffey; second; Kenneth Phillips, Chaffey, third.

HEAVY WOOL CLIP

CALIPATRIA.—Shipment of over 50,000 pounds of wool was made recently by the Vail Company of Calipatria. This was taken from 7326 sheep, making about seven pounds from each animal. The wool was sold to Los Angeles firm, and the price was said to be very satisfactory.

If the soil is not rich, it one is not prepared to use a lot of commercial fertilizer. Also, it is best to buy the plants, at this time, from commercial plantsmen. Set them six inches apart in rows about twelve inches across, on the double rows.

White Swiss Chard and Chinese cabbage can also be planted on double rows, the former thinned out to about six inches apart in the row, and the later spaced ten inches apart. Hollow Crown parsnips are planted for the home garden, while Early White Vienna Kohlrabi will be favored by some. In

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Issued as the western agricultural section of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Why Any More Delay?

AT LAST!

The Regents of the University of California (one is tempted to add, "at Berkeley,") have approved a plan looking to, or rather pointing to, the establishment of a division of Subtropical Horticulture in connection with the University of California at Los Angeles.

It would be exaggerating a bit to say that the thing is done and over with—what has been done represents only a step toward accomplishment. But a definite step, at least, has been taken—the rest will come.

What has actually happened, according to reports from Berkeley, is this: President Campbell has recommended, the University Committee on Agriculture has indorsed, and the Regents have approved, a plan for concentrating the undergraduate work as now carried on by the Division of Subtropical Horticulture at Berkeley in the south, where it belongs. Before anyone starts throwing handsprings or doing any other kind of premature and undignified celebrating, however, it should be explained that the instruction at Westwood, as contemplated in the present plan, is to be in the form of Summer Session courses, and not the regular divisional term work carried on in the north. Sitting the thing down, it seems that our unit of the University is in reality to take over the undergraduate summer courses heretofore held at Riverside, clearing the way for the abandonment of similar term work at Berkeley. The Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside, established for research and graduate work in subtropicals, is to take over all the higher instruction in this field still carried on in the north.

"Huh!" says the Southland horticulturist. "All we get is a summer school! We had that already!"

It must be remembered, however, that every concession yet made by Berkeley to the University work in the south has come by a round-about and drawn-out process that might aptly be likened to the pulling of impacted teeth wrapped tenaciously around a jawbone. The University authorities are at last in the position of admitting that the Bay district, while delightful enough in its way and conveniently near the great deciduous belt of California, is not the place in which to be giving instruction to future growers of products that thrive, in the main, only in this end of the State. It was slow work convincing them, but they seem to be committed on that point at least. It seems entirely reasonable to believe that they will be open to further argument designed to show that the work they have sensibly transferred to the south should be made really effective and thorough. The way is certainly cleared for immediate discussion of the situation.

The powers at Berkeley, it is true, still frown openly on any idea of adding undergraduate term work in agriculture to the courses in the south, having gone so far as to express themselves anew to that effect when agreeing to the new subtropical summer school makeshift. It has always been

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—With expectations of what they describe as "a 100 per cent lamb crop" in the Salt and Gila River valleys, sheepmen in Arizona, according to present indications, should receive cash returns approximating $2,000,000 when the crop is marketed. Two hundred thousand ewes are wintered in the two valleys. The lambs will begin moving to market the latter part of March. The ewes from which these early lambs are raised are brought down from the high mountain ranges in the northern counties at the beginning of the lambing season in November. In carrying the herds through the winter months in the valleys, sheepmen spend large sums for feed, labor and supplies. After the lambs are marketed in the spring, the ewe herds are sent back to their summer ranges in the mountains.

NEW ALMOND TRACT

ONTARIO.—A new venture in agriculture is to be undertaken by an Ontario man, on a ranch at the base of the foothills, above Cucamonga. H. H. Kuhlmann, convinced that almonds will grow in this district as well as in other Southern California sections, has set out a number of young almond trees. The trees cover three or four acres. He plans to set out a greater number next year, hoping to have an eighty-acre tract of almond trees within eighteen months.

SEEK MORE MEMBERS

FRESNO.—In an effort to place the poultry industry in this district in a more prosperous and stable condition than ever before, members of the Fresno Poultrymen's Co-operative Association will, during the next three months, wage an intensive campaign to increase membership and volume of eggs handled through the organization. New directors recently chosen by the association are F. H. Davis, Chowchilla; J. A. Whiteside, Kerman; L. A. Loper, Selma, and W. E. Bauman, Fresno. E. E. Baxter has been re-elected president, W. E. Bauman, secretary-treasurer, and H. G. Davis, manager.

CARLOTS ARE MOVING

BRAWLEY.—The first thirteen days of February saw thirteen cars of greens, eight cars of chicory, and 956 cars of lettuce roll from this city. The season's total, since fall shipments began, was in middle February, thirty-one cars cucumbers, seven cars pomegranates, 186 cars peas, sixty-nine cars greens, four cars spinach, three cars carrots, two cars grapefruit, eleven cars chicory, and 2586 cars of lettuce. Alfalfa hay and fertilizer are also being shipped in car lots and stock shipments are expected to take a jump soon.

GOOD CELERY CROP

EL MONTE.—J. N. Sotow of El Monte produced forty cars of celery last year on thirty-five acres. Under the single-row method of culture this is considered an excellent yield. Mr. Sotow produces his crop by planting the seed directly in the field, a practice which is seldom employed outside of the San Gabriel Valley. On account of the tall growth of his celery he shipped a large part of his crop in 24 and 26-inch crates.

COTTON GINS SOLD

TULARE.—The sale of the two cotton gins, one at Delano, the other at Earlimart to the Pacific Cottonseed Products corporation, has just been announced. The gins were owned by De Venney, Turner and Hallock, cotton producers of the San Joaquin Valley. Purchase of the two gins raises the total of such plants now owned by the corparation in the valley to fourteen. C. H. Bencini of San Diego, where the corporation maintains its headquarters, is president of the concern.

STUDIES SWINE DISEASES

FONTANA.— W. H. Boynton of the University of California at Berkeley, recently spent a day at the hog ranch of the Fontana Farms Company. Dr. Boynton is a bacteriologist and is making an investigation of the common diseases of hogs.

LARGE CITRUS ACREAGE

ESCONDIDO.—In a recent talk before the Escondido realtors, Dr. N. Matzen, president of the Citrus Union of Escondido, stated that the total acreage devoted to citrus in San Diego county is now 8126, of which 4824 acres is in lemons, with 9 per cent nonbearing; of navel oranges there are 888 acres, with 17 per cent nonbearing; the remaining 2234 acres is planted to Valencias, and 60 per cent of that variety of trees are nonbearing. Money received from the Escondido Exchange shipments show an increase from $1,898,973 in 1926 to $2,005,648 in 1927. The Escondido district has 1373 acres in lemons, 978 acres Valencias, 359 acres Washington navels, six acres of tangerines, seven and one-half acres of grapefruit and twenty-four and one-half acres of miscellaneous varieties.

TO DISCUSS IRRIGATION

LAS CRUCES (N. M.)—Plans for the western regional conference of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which will be held here March 15 to 17, inclusive, are practically completed, and announcement is made that a score of speakers of national reputation will be in attendance. In addition to farm bureau delegates, representatives of water users' associations have been invited, and as a feature of the program a tour of the Elephant Butte irrigation district will be staged. California,

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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Report Made on Early Potato Varieties

DAVIS.—Since many of the growers now planting potatoes in California depend on the high prices received for the early product to make a profit on the crop, the results of testing varieties for their earliness are of timely interest, according to Prof. J. T. Rose of the division of truck crops.

Find Many Ways to Use Concrete on Farm

By H. H. BENNETT

An alphabetic list of all the things that concrete is used for on farms of the Southwest would begin with A for approaches to the ranch, B's on to B for buildings, C for cow stalls, D for dairy barns, and continue down through F floors and foundations, G for fixtures, H for hog houses, I

PLAN CITRUS MEETINGS

VISALIA.—C. J. Johnston, recently appointed assistant farm advisor in Tulare county, has assumed his duties. Mr. Johnston is specializing in citriculture, and has scheduled a series of field demonstration meetings in the citrus belts of the Lindsay and Ivanhoe districts.

Chicken Talk

A nationally known, nationally advertised poultry remedy whose name is not OLD IRON SPOON BALSAM in the minds each redeemed it, tasted of it and then TRIED it. After trial they bought it by thousands of chickens every day for over EIGHTY YEARS. During that time its merits recommended it.

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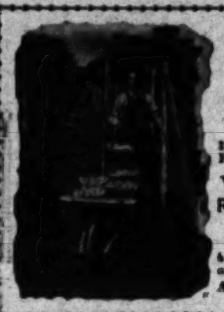

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Crossbred Chicken Is Good Show Bird

PASADENA.—Seven years ago, soon after coming to Southern California from Park Ridge, Illinois, Charles A. Taube decided to try the "home and income" idea, and accordingly purchased a small place near Pasadena and proceeded to stock it with chickens. He started with a few Ancona hens, and while he still raises a large number of this popular strain, he has also added a few White Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds. At the present time, he has about 250 Anconas, a few Wyandottes and about sixty Reds.

Mr. Taube is assistant superintendent of the Pasadena Poultry and Rabbit show, and takes a great interest in poultry shows. His entries won a large number of awards at the recent show, and one of his most interesting exhibits was a crossbred Ancona-Wyandotte, a bird with which Mr. Taube has been experimenting for several years.

He Says Jersey Giants Best Fryers

ENCINO.—T. S. Ward, proprietor of the Encino Hot Springs resort and hotel, raises poultry for his own use and says the Jersey Black Giant breed is the best he knows of for fryers. On the nine acres at his Encino Hot Springs place Mr. Ward breeds and raises all the fryers he needs in his business, and in addition produces capons and turkeys. He secures his Giants from Oregon, at one day old. They are carefully brooded and fed, as baby chicks, but after that the owner says they practically take care of themselves. They are fed grain and lettuce, but have a wide range on the nine-acre place, which probably accounts for their hardiness. The fryers are killed at three months old, when they weigh from two and one-half to three pounds. Capons are killed for the table at seven months when weighing from eight to ten pounds.

Around 1400 turkeys were raised on the place last year. Mr. Ward uses both turkey and Rhode Island Red hens for setting. The turkey hen covers from sixteen to twenty eggs, while the "Red" hen cares for about twelve. The big Bronze variety of turkey is used exclusively. About 100 birds are kept each year for breeding purposes.

While none of the Jersey Black Giant chickens are kept long enough to prove their worth as egg layers, Mr. Ward is of the opinion that they are an excellent all-'round birds, hardy and healthy. For table use, he declares, they cannot be beaten.

Raises Thousands of Squabs on Acre

NORTH OWENSMOUTH.—Two years ago, Robert Bassett started with one acre of ground and 1400 birds, to prove that squab raising is profitable. Today with 4000 birds on hand and a weekly sale of hundreds of dressed squabs, he says he has carried his point. The work of caring for squabs, is less laborious than that of chicken ranching, he declares, and with the assistance of Mrs. Bassett, he is able to take care of all details of raising, feeding, dressing and marketing his output.

The squab houses on the Basset place almost entirely surround the acre of ground. They measure 6x16 feet, and each has twenty pairs of nests. The houses have no doors, the birds being kept in by a wire enclosure, which gives them a chance to fly around in the open.

Nearly all the squabs raised by Mr. Bassett are dressed and sold for the table, though he occasionally sells live birds to breeders. They are ready for market when the dressed birds weigh not less than one pound each. They are dry picked. The ranch has electric refrigeration for use in warm weather.

Balanced Ration Best for Home Flock

PASADENA.—Mrs. E. J. Williams a novice at the poultry game has had good success with her flock of less than fifty Rhode Island Reds, with which she started about a year ago. Practically all of her chicks were "hen hatched, home raised," and she feels that much of her success is due to following a feeding formula given her by a well established poultry breeder. This breeder advocated the feeding of a "balanced ration," instead of the "handful of grain and plenty of table scraps" which comprises the ration all too often fed to the home flock.

Mrs. Williams is planning to work only with pedigreed stock, and to confine her interests to a small-sized flock which, at her present location at 1550 East Villa street, has proven profitable. The Reds, she finds, are dependable layers, excellent table birds,

Dairy Short Course Is Held at Davis

DAVIS.—The twentieth annual Dairy Short Course, held here recently, was the most successful in the history of the event, according to Prof. G. D. Turnbow, acting head of the dairy division of the College of Agriculture. The work included lectures and laboratory periods in classes covering dairy manufacture, market milk, butter, ice cream, cheese and bacteriology. More than a hundred students were enrolled.

The annual meeting of the California Dairy Industries Association was held during the short course period, at which time the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, I. N. Voorhies, Los Angeles; vice-president, William Dryer of Oakland; secretary-treasurer, C. A. Phillips of the dairy industry faculty at Davis.

New Law Bans Showing of Diseased Cattle

Only cattle which are free from tuberculosis and other communicable diseases can be exhibited at fairs or live-stock shows in California this year, according to a statement issued by Dr. J. P. Iverson, chief, division of animal industry, California Department of Agriculture, in which he points out that one of the important features of the new bovine tuberculosis law is the provision which prevents diseased cattle from being taken to fairs. A satisfactory tuberculin test certificate must accompany each animal at the time of admission.

"Thirty years ago," said Dr. Iverson, "dairy cattle on the Island of Guernsey were free from tuberculosis. Following a period of popular exhibits, it was discovered that the animals had contracted tuberculosis through contact with diseased cattle in other parts of the country. Drastic laws were passed preventing recurrence of these conditions, and vigorous campaigns were carried on to free the herds from disease."

Cattle breeders in California, it is stated, have had similar experiences, and the 1927 law was designed to make possible exhibits of animals without danger of having them contract disease.

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He combines Ormsby and Prilly breeding. Age 10 mos., ⅓ white, good type—
Price $200
His Dam is a daughter of "Sir Piet, 27th," therefore sister to 15 cows with records from 1000 lbs. to 1607 lbs. butter. She is refined dairy type with very good udder and top line, producing as a 2-year-old at the rate of 750 lbs. of butter in the string with 200 others. Her 6 nearest dams have yearly records averaging 956 lbs. butter, including one 2-year-old.
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Are the garden plans made and the seeds purchased?

Student Judges on Job at Orange Show

SAN BERNARDINO.—Twelve teams, representing schools from all parts of Southern California, participated in the tenth annual junior judging contest held in connection with the recent National Orange show. The competition was held under the supervision of M. A. Kipf, head of the agricultural department of the San Bernardino High School. Results of the contest follow:

Group A (students with more than one year high-school instruction in agriculture)—First, Chaffey; second, Phineas Banning, Los Angeles; third, California Junior Republic, Chino; fourth, Riverside High School; fifth, Antelope Valley; sixth, Torrance High school.

High individuals—Katherine Snyder, Phineas Banning, Los Angeles, first; Harold Lutz, Chaffey, second; Kenneth Phillips, Chaffey, third.

High individuals in placing of oranges—Frank Bedford, Perris, first; Royal Phillips, Chaffey, second; Tom Anderson, Torrance, third.

High individuals in placing of lemons—Clyde Gwinn, San Bernardino first; Keith Tinsley, Torrance, second; Tom Shaddon, Antelope Valley, third.

High individuals in placing of grapefruit—Harold Lutz, Chaffey, first; John Katsenbach, San Diego, second; Keith Tinsley, Torrance, third.

Group B (students with less than one year in agricultural training)—San Bernardino, first; Phineas Banning, Los Angeles, second; Perris, third.

High individuals—Bob Wimpress, Riverside, first; Katherine Horgan, Phineas Banning, second; Cordy Sunderman, San Bernardino, third.

High individuals in placing of oranges—Fred Gerbalt, Perris, first; Robert Lamb, Chaffey, second; Albert Bowman, Crossmont, San Diego, third.

High individuals in placing of lemons—Bernice Montgomery, San Bernardino, first; Comer Dyal, San Bernardino, second; Cordy Sunderman, San Bernardino, third:

High individuals in placing of grapefruit—Joe Schever, El Centro, first. J. Romo, Grossmont, San Diego, second; H. Whissler, San Bernardino, third.

Packed boxes, high individuals—Katherine Snyder, Phineas Banning, first; Hettie Whissler, San Bernardino, second; Cordy Sunderman, San Bernardino, third.

High teams in oranges—Hemet, first; Chaffey, second; Perris, third.

High teams in lemons—San Bernardino, first; Phineas Banning, second; Riverside, third.

High teams in grapefruit—Perris, first; Phineas Banning, second; San Bernardino, third.

Packed boxes, high teams—Riverside, first; Phineas Banning, second; Grossmont, third.

ROOT AND LEAF CROPS

(Continued from Page Three)

seed lightly with soil, then to utilize some sort of a mulch, such as screened manure, dry grass cuttings, or the like. In light soil, and especially in warm weather planting, the seed should be covered deeper than in heavy soil, or than is necessary in the same soil earlier in the year.

When covering the seed, a rake comes in handy, although it must be carefuly used. Only the points of the tines should be utilized to press the small seed furrow together. Perhaps is would be best for the amateur to cover by hand for a while, until he gets used to the "feel" of the various tools.

Do not sprinkle the surface, but allow the moisture stored in the soil by flooding to germinate the seed, and bring the plants above the surface.

Subsequent care of double-row plantings consists only in irrigating, between rows in the furrow, followed by cultivation, and a light hoeing between drills, on the flat of the bed. This latter operation is recommended especially to keep down the weeds. Later, when the plants are about an inch high, they should be thinned down somewhat, especially when the seedlings are found bunched. It will not be encessary to thin root crops down as close as they do in commercial gardens, for the housewife is continually pulling out the larger vegetables, allowing the others more room to develop. Lettuce, however, should be thinned out to one plant every twelve inches. Spinach will never need thinning.

AS TO VARIETIES

The seed catalogs list many varieties of root crops and other vegetables suitable for double-row planting. The only lettuce for early planting is the Los Angeles Market. Later plantings, for summer maturity, should be of the Iceberg, or summer type. The best variety of turnip is the Purple Top Globe, but for quick maturity, the Early Purple Top Strap Leaf is good. The latter does not remain of good flavor after maturity, however, and soon becomes pithy.

Of radishes, the White Icicle, a long white radish, and the Scarlet Turnip White Tip, a round red sort, with a white tip, are best. Summer Success and Broad-leaved Flanders are the best varieties of spinach to plant during the spring. Detroit Dark Red and Early Flat Egyptian are two good beet sorts, the latter to be planted for earliness. The Danvers Half Long and the Chatenay are the best carrots.

Celery can be planted on double rows, but one should not attempt to produce this crop if the soil is not rich, if one is not prepared to use a lot of commercial fertilizer. Also, it is best to buy the plants, at this time, from commercial plantsmen. Set them six inches apart in rows about twelve inches across, on the double rows.

White Swiss Chard and Chinese cabbage can also be planted on double rows, the former thinned out to about six inches apart in the row, and the later spaced ten inches apart. Hollow Crown parsnips are planted for the home garden, while Early White Vienna Kohlrabi will be favored by some. In lieu of spinach, some of the mustard varieties, preferably Ostrich Plume, will be acceptable. For green onions, ask for the Bunching onion, or the Southport White Globe. If one likes salsify, or oyster plant, try the Mammoth Sandwich Island variety, planted on double rows.

If the gardener wishes to conserve his space, there are possibilities of inter-cropping some of the vegetables, the culture of which was discussed above, with plantings of other slower maturing crops. For instance, a few radishes can be planted along the rows of sweet corn, and turnips later planted with tomatoes. If the garden is small, a lot of produce can be taken from intercropping alone.

Uncle Ab says that no pessimist can be a farmer, and no good farmer can be a pessimist.

HEAVY WOOL CLIP

CALIPATRIA.—Shipment of over 50,000 pounds of wool was made recently by the Vail Company of Calipatria. This was taken from 7326 sheep, making about seven pounds from each animal. The wool was sold to Los Angeles firm, and the price was said to be very satisfactory.

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Report Made on Early Potato Varieties

DAVIS.—Since many of the growers now planting potatoes in California depend on the high prices received for the early product to make a profit on the crop, the results of testing varieties for their earliness are of timely interest, according to Prof. J. T. Rosa of the division of truck crops, University Farm at Davis, by whom such results are now being reported.

Seven varieties were grown in the experiments at the University Farm last year. Several samples were dug from each variety, at ten-day intervals, from May 2 to July 2. At the earliest digging, Irish Cobbler was easily the most productive variety, producing about 10,000 pounds to the acre. Not far behind this was the Bliss Triumph. The Cobbler is a round, white potato, while Triumph has a round red tuber. Neither of these varieties has hitherto been used commercially by California growers. The White Rose and Earliest of All varieties came next in early production, while American Wonder, British Queen and Garnett Chili ranked very low in earliness, compared to the first four mentioned. The last three varieties have been in use by California growers for many years, but from the results of the comparative tests, it looks as though a trial of the newer, early sorts is in order.

PECAN IRRIGATION

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Possibly belated, has come local knowledge that an ordinary irrigation may fail to get down to the root ends of pecans, and similar deeply set trees, especially in uplands with low water tables. Many citrus growers are turning to dynamite, to crack caliche and hard formations, and thus permit the surface water to get down where it will do real good. Something novel, in Arizona at least, is the resort of a pecan grower, with large acreage, to a mechanical aid. A Phoenix trucking firm owns a mechanical auger, with which it has expedited its contracts for hauling and erecting telegraph and telephone poles. This machine, mounted on a truck, has been hired by the pecan man to dig holes beside his trees, each bore, fourteen inches in diameter and five feet deep, to be used in conveying fertilizing material, as well as water down to the roots. In ordinary land a hole may be bored in two minutes. Much benefit is expected at relatively small cost per acre from this plan.

Find Many Ways to Use Concrete on Farm

By H. H. BUSHNELL

An alphabetic list of all the things that concrete is used for on farms of the Southwest would begin with A for approaches to the ranch, go on to B for buildings, C for cow stalls, D for dairy barns, and continue down through F floors and foundations, G for garages, H for hog houses, I for implement sheds, and stretch out through milk coolers, poultry houses, ratproof constructions, septic tanks, silos, troughs, as far as Y for yards.

Concrete is a compound of Portland cement, sand, gravel, or crushed rock, and water. However, for good results, the rancher has to do more than merely mix these agents all together and dump them into forms. The proportions are very important, and these vary with the various uses to which the concrete is to be put; the method of combining them is not to be changed without danger of poor results. There is a way to do it, and a way not to do it.

For instance, the concrete designed for a foundation is not the same combination of materials as that for a septic tank. A retaining wall, foundation or anything else intended to support weight, but not necessarily water tight, is properly mixed in the ratio of one sack of cement, three cubic feet of sand and five cubic feet of pebbles or gravel. If the sand and gravel are dry, seven and one-half gallons of water are required for this mix; if they are damp, six gallons is enough, and if they are wet, five gallons is the right amount.

With tanks or cisterns, on the other hand, a sack of cement calls for two cubic feet of sand and three of pebbles, and the water for dry materials is five and one-half gallons; with four and one-half for damp, and three and three-fourths for wet. The proportions of sand and gravel may vary a little, in order to make the mixture workable, but the proportions of water and cement are not to be changed without danger of weakening the concrete.

Mixing by hand is properly done as follows: First, the sand is spread on the mixing floor, then the cement is added, and the two are mingled until no streaks appear. The pebbles are added next, and the whole is mixed thoroughly until they are evenly mingled. Then the lot is heaped up, a hollow is made in the top and the water is slowly added, while the mixture is turned in until the whole forms a blend. Concrete should be used in not less than forty-five minutes after it is made.

After it is placed in molds, the concrete should be aged properly, the time required varying with the weather. It should not be exposed to hot sunshine, for the evaporation must be slow. Floors, roadways and the like may be covered with moist sand or dirt. Wet sacks or blankets may be hung over walls if concrete is used in house construction. Interiors may be inclosed and sprinkled at intervals. In cold weather, precautions should be taken to prevent freezing. Ten days to two weeks are required for proper hardening of concrete.

Another warning is needed in the matter of the sand and rock used, for it must be clean. Any decaying vegetable matter or dirt is apt to interfere with the adhesion of the materials, and this weakens the concrete.

In the matter of forms, they vary so that only a few generalities are given here. It is desirable to build them in sections to facilitate removal without injuring the concrete, and to preserve them for future use. They should be well greased to prevent adhesion. Crude oil, crank case oil, soft soap, or similar substance, may be used. The forms should be cleaned of any concrete before being used a second time.

Building block and tile are used very widely in farm building construction. These are usually bought from dealers, but there are firms which sell molds, so that the rancher may mix his own block if he desires to do so. Building block averages about 33 per cent of open air space, while tile runs from 50 to 60 per cent air space. Where heavy loads are to be sustained, solid blocks are used.

Concrete's great advantage, and one which offsets its greater cost as compared with wood, is that when it is properly mixed of proper materials, it is permanent. It grows harder with age, and does not have to be renewed. It is fire-proof. For the ingenious rancher it is plastic, and can be used artistically as well as practically. It does not harbor insects or germs, and it is easily cleaned.

BEEKEEPERS MEET

RIVERSIDE.—Lou E. Pittam was re-elected president of the Riverside County Beekeepers' Club at a recent meeting of that organization. W. C. Reeves was named vice-president, and James Moore, secretary. C. A. Wurth, horticultural inspector in charge of apiaries in Riverside county, gave an interesting report of the recent honey exposition in San Francisco at the meeting.

PLAN CITRUS MEETINGS

VISALIA.—C. J. Johnston, recently appointed assistant farm adviser in Tulare county, has assumed his duties. Mr. Johnston is specialising in citriculture, and has scheduled a series of field demonstration meetings in the citrus belts of the Lindsay and Ivanhoe districts.

Coleman Generators

The Coleman Q-99 Coil Generator (at right) is regular Standard Equipment on the famous Coleman Lamps and Lanterns. It has more generating surface directly in the heat zone. Insures a completely vaporized dry gas. For these reasons the Q-99 Generator is best on Coleman and other similar gas-pressure lights.

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Fruit trees have to be sprayed carefully and systematically in this age

Avocado Growers Form New Department

VENTURA.—Forty-eight avocado growers of Ventura county met at the Pierpont Beach Club, February 20, for the purpose of organizing an avocado growers' department of the Ventura County Farm Bureau, similar to the other commodity departments in that organization. J. N. Thille, president of the Ventura County Farm Bureau, was chairman of the meeting, and outlined the function of such departments. Vincent F. Blanchard, farm adviser, also spoke, as did George Hodgkins, general manager of the "Calavo" Growers' Exchange.

The following men were elected members of the executive committee of the avocado department, and will serve on the board of directors of the Ventura County Farm Bureau: D. J. Lord, Ojai; J. H. Bays, Ventura; E. E. Converse, Santa Paula; C. J. Daily, Camarillo, and Andrew Borchard, Oxnard. This committee is to meet later to elect its officers, and to determine a program for the avocado department.

Control Disease

and you control Quality, Yield and Maturity

say these Market Growers

As goes the seedling so goes the crop. Disease that slows up germination slows up maturity and handicaps productivity. Disease that results in a poor stand reduces the yield. Disease-stunted plants can't bear first-quality produce. By preventing and controlling disease attacks, you influence favorably maturity, yield and quality. These market gardeners prove it for you on a variety of crops:

Celery—"The celery in the Semesan-treated rows was of much better quality, being taller and much more solid. Also withstood the effects of the early frosts without getting soft."
LILLIAN CHAPMAN, Littleton, Colo.

Squash—"In September I treated all my squash, by the dust method, with Semesan and got an excellent stand, the best that I have ever gotten. The field was free from disease and pests of all kinds."
B. GOODEN, Encinitas, Cal.

Corn—"To Semesan Jr. we attribute credit for helping to produce a better crop of fine-quality, disease-free corn for high-grade canning that averaged a higher yield than that from our fields of untreated seed."
THE BLOOMINGTON CANNING CO., Bloomington, Ill.

Let us send you this DU PONT SEMESAN Vegetable Booklet

Semesan Seed Disinfectants comprise Semesan, used as either a *dust or liquid* for treating farm, vegetable and flower seeds; Semesan Jr., the dust disinfectant for field and sweet corn; and Semesan Bel, the *instantaneous dip* treatment for white and sweet potatoes.

A fifty cent can will be ample for the average home garden.

Better germination, practical disease control, bigger yields, better quality—these are the advantages you may enjoy, all at a ridiculously low cost. Come in or write for free descriptive booklets.

DU PONT **SEMESAN.**

Makes Seeds Healthy

Semesan Seed Disinfectants Are for Sale by Reliable Seed, Drug and Hardware Stores
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Bean Acreage in State Held Large Enough

"The present production of beans in California is adequate for national consumption at the present level of prices, and there seems to be no justification for an increase in the acreage," say H. R. Wellman and E. W. Braun, of the agricultural extension service, in a recent college of agriculture bulletin. The publication is one of a series on California crops and prices.

"Bean growing is a speculative business," say the agriculutre extension specialists." Prices of each variety fluctuate widely from year to year. The direction and extent of these price fluctuations cannot be forecast accurately at the time of planting. Over a period of years, however, a consistent relationship tends to be maintained between the average prices of the different varieties. These probable average prices, coupled with the known yields that growers can obtain under their particular conditions, will give an indication of the variety that will be profitable. Such a forecast may not prove correct for any given year, but for a series of years the bean growers who are permanently in the business will find it profitable to make such calculations. Certainly, any radical increase in bean acreage here or elsewhere is likely to be felt by California bean growers."

Vegetable Area Grows on Mexican Coast

The total movement of perishables from the West Coast of Mexico to the border port of Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, from November 1, 1926, to June 30, 1927, amounted to 6289 carloads, according to the final statistics just published by the traffic department of the Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico, and forwarded to the United States bureau of economics by Vice-Consul J. Windsor Ives. These shipments represent an increase of 42 per cent over frontier deliveries during the 1925-1926 shipping season. The Fuerte River Valley in the State of Sinaloa leads as the principal producing area, with total shipments during the season of 2356 carloads, of which 2000 consisted of tomatoes.

The vegetable producing area of the Mexican coast heretofore has been confined to the three States of Sonora, Sinoloa and Nayarit, but during the past season an area of approximately 5000 acres was put under cultivation in the San Jose del Cabo district in Lower California. This district is at the extreme lower end of the peninsula. Approximately 5,247,000 pounds of tomatoes were produced in this new area during the 1926-27 season, most of which were shipped by water to San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Business Men in Study of Farm Problems

BRAWLEY.—A bankers' and business men's field tour of sections of the Imperial Valley was held recently under the auspices of the associated chambers of commerce of the valley and the agricultural extension service. Verne de Tar, Imperial county farm adviser, was in charge of the party.

A visit was made to the D. C. Church ranch, near Heber, for an inspection of several trench silos, which were constructed at a cost of not more than $125 a silo. Figures were explained showing that feed was put in the silos at a cost of only $1.25 a ton, and the trench system was advocated as ideal for valley use.

The Dorman ranch, west of Meloland, was visited for the purpose of showing the business men the latest in poultry ranch equipment, while dairy methods as employed in the valley were demonstrated at the Farnsworth ranch near El Centro. Cover crops were inspected at the Schroeder ranch near Brawley. The purpose of the field tour was to give valley business men some first-hand information regarding farming activities and problems.

LIVE STOCK TRAIN

CALEXICO.—The Southern Pacific, in anticipation of a heavy movement of cattle in the near future, has decided upon a three-day a week stock train that will leave this city at 9 a. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The train will pick up stock cars as it moves north, and thus accommodate all parts of the valley.

Avocados
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FRUIT CROP!

One grower near Vista estimates 4 ton of fruit this year on 17 avocado trees, 5 years and 3 months from the seed! One acre, he declares, is paying interest on a $50,000 investment.

Your trees at Rancho Vista will be budded to the best stock under expert supervision, and inspected regularly by California's leading avocado advisor.

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With which I add FREE 6 roots of pretty seedlings.
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Thousands of 2 to 6-year-old plants at sacrifice price. Plants in one-gallon container at 10 cents up. Gold fish at very reasonable price.
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Plenty of berries this year. $2.00 per 100.
Improved Klondyke—$1.00 per 100
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252 W. Arbor Vitae St., Phone 65W Inglewood, Calif.

Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

Extension Service Was Busy Last Year

Farm advisers in the various counties of California attended 10,989 meetings last year, at which the total attendance was 469,584, according to the annual report of Prof. B. H. Crocheron, director of agricultural extension in the University of California, which was presented to the annual conference of his staff this morning. This compares with 10,220 meetings attended in 1926, when the total attendance was 457,461.

Farm advisers made 49,466 farm visits last year, as compared to 48,321 the year before, visiting 22,750 farms in 1927 where they visited 21,391 in 1926. They had 87,819 office calls last year, an increase from 80,145 in 1926. The telephone calls to the farm advisers' offices totaled 72,190 in 1927 and 58,569 in 1926. Last year the farm advisers and their assistants spent a total of 7653 days in the office and 13,789 in the field, as against 7305 in the office in 1926 and 13,627 in the field.

Meetings at which demonstrations in agricultural practice were given numbered 2226 in 1927, a gain of 135 over the preceding year. The attendance at farm center meetings during 1927 was fifty-three, as compared with an average attendance of fifty-one at these meetings in 1926.

Organization Big Need of Bee Industry

By OLIVER SAYLOR
President, Los Angeles County Bee Club

If I were a young man and looking for an out-of-door occupation I would not know of a better thing to go into than beekeeping. While there are other businesses that will in the end make more money, yet there are few that will give one more satisfaction. I see also mentioned that if the same amount of intelligence and perseverance be used in this as in other business affairs, beekeeping can be made to pay quite well.

There are some things that the beginner in beekeeping ought to understand and do at the very beginning of his experience. I am going to emphasize one of them here:

Beekeeping, I fear, has so far been looked upon rather as a charity than a business. The time has come for a change. As the beginner in this industry gets his start he should see to it that he carries on his business as any other business, that is, that pays its way. Many make it pay.

The beginner should get into the beekeepers' club of the county in which he is operating. The beekeeping industry is not yet firmly organized, but that is coming. A working organization is now being perfected in Los Angeles county.

Almost every industry in our midst is organized. All of these organizations have had their troubles, but they have learned by their mistakes and today are serving in remarkable ways. The beemen must get in line.

If every new beekeeper will get into an organization and try to help it over the new and untried road ahead it will grow and flourish. With its growth there will come greater prosperity and a feeling of greater assurance to every keeper of bees.

At this time there is nothing that I can say, that in the future, will be of such help to you, Mr. Beginner, as this: Get into your county bee club! Your county club awaits your help, your fellow beekeepers need your assistance. The future success of your chosen business is dependent on your cooperation with your fellows in this industry.

TO PLANT "SPUDS"

VISALIA.—A recent survey of Tulare county shows that ranchers are planning to plant a total of 1000 acres of early spring potatoes. Kern county, to the south of Tulare, plans to plant nearly 3000 acres of early spuds, according to reports from that district. It is stated, also, that nearly 200 acres of lettuce will be planted in the southern section of Tulare county.

Reports Big Returns on Valencia Crop

SAN BERNARDINO.—A new record for Valencia orange crops in California is claimed for a five-acre grove owned by the Rialto Orange Company. The firm claimed net returns from that grove last season of $13,739.43, through a report from J. T. Canady. The company picked 5298 field boxes from the five acres last season, according to the report. The fruit came from trees, many of which are more than 30 years old.

The property has been owned by the Rialto Orange Company for fifteen years and, according to Mr. Canady, has netted $125,-

BARGAIN IN NEW

Gas Lighting Plant

FOR SALE AT HALF PRICE

Ideal for lighting and cooking on ranches and resorts where gas is unavailable.
This new J. B. Colt carbide gas plant includes generator, light fixtures and stove. A complete installation.

Write E. S. Burtis, 260 W. Highland Ave.
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A California Implement—for California Conditions

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Offset Disc Harrow

THE Hayman-Brenneis Offset Disc Harrow will withstand the most rigid tests. A remarkable tool that will both plow and cultivate. Makes irrigation 50% easier, eliminates much hand hoeing and kills weeds. Rugged, efficient, practical. Ask for illustrated folder showing complete specifications.

We carry a complete line of Oliver and Hayman-Brenneis implements.

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SINCE 1876
118-128 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles
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Dip into your experience and write us a prize-winning letter for the FERRY'S SEEDS $5000.00 contest

- $2000 *in cash prizes for grown-ups*
- $2000 *in cash prizes for boys and girls*
- $1000 *in cash prizes for Ferry's Seed dealers*

You may never have tried to win in a contest before—but now in the few minutes it takes to write a letter in your own way, about why you plant a garden—you may win a prize. We will pay $2000 in cash prizes for the 61 best letters from *men and women* on "Why I Plant a Garden." And for the 105 best letters on the same subject from *boys and girls*—those sixteen and under—we will pay $2000 in cash prizes. Grown-ups' letters and juveniles' letters judged separately—no competition.

"Best" doesn't mean fine writing; or correct spelling; or a listing of the most reasons for planting a garden. "Best" means those letters most alive with ideas, with *real whys*. The big purpose of this contest is to discover why people plant gardens. Some do it for health. Some like the fresh garden stuff on their table. Some enjoy cut-flowers of their own growing. Many a man or woman has a garden because it improves the home-appearance. Many a boy or girl has one because it grows nickels and dimes. Tell why *you* plant *your* garden. Even the most commonplace reasons may seem of greatest importance to the judges. You never can tell.

The capital prize for grown-ups is $500; the next $200; the third $100; then there are eight $50 prizes; twenty $25 prizes; and thirty $10 prizes.

The capital prize for boys and girls is $500; next prize $200; third prize $100; then four $50 prizes; eight $25 prizes; twenty $15 prizes; thirty $10 prizes; and forty $5 prizes. Use the rules and get started.

Ferry's Seed dealers, you share in this contest too. There are $1000 in prizes for dealers. We will pay 17 cash prizes for the 17 best letters on "How I Promote the Sale of Ferry's Seeds." "Best" here means those letters most helpful to other Ferry's Seed dealers, regardless of style, spelling, or clever wording. We have in mind your experience with the Ferry display boxes, the beautiful lithographed Ferry display packets, and the attractive posters in your store windows. Where is your box displayed to get maximum sales—on the right side of the store near the front? The first prize is $300; the second $150; the third $100; then four $50 prizes; and ten $25 prizes. Use the rules.

FERRY'S pure bred SEEDS

RULES

1. All letters (except those from Ferry's Seed dealers) must be on the subject "Why I Plant a Garden."
2. Ferry's Seed dealers must write on the subject "How I Promote the Sale of Ferry's Seeds."
3. Letters not to exceed 500 words in length.
4. Contest commences NOW. Your letter must be mailed to D. M. Ferry & Co., Dept. H, San Francisco, Calif., by midnight May 15, 1928.
5. Name and address of writer must appear at top of each page of letter. (Letters from those who are sixteen and under must state age of writer under name and address.)
6. Employees of D. M. Ferry & Co. are not eligible.
7. In event of tie, each tying contestant will receive full amount of prize.
8. Awards will be made as soon after May 15th as possible, and all contestants will be notified.
9. The judges will be—Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., President D. M. Ferry & Co.; E. T. Meredith, Publisher *Better Homes and Gardens*; H. Hayward, Mgr. Agricultural Bureau, N.W. Ayer & Son, Philadelphia, Pa.

D. M. FERRY & CO.
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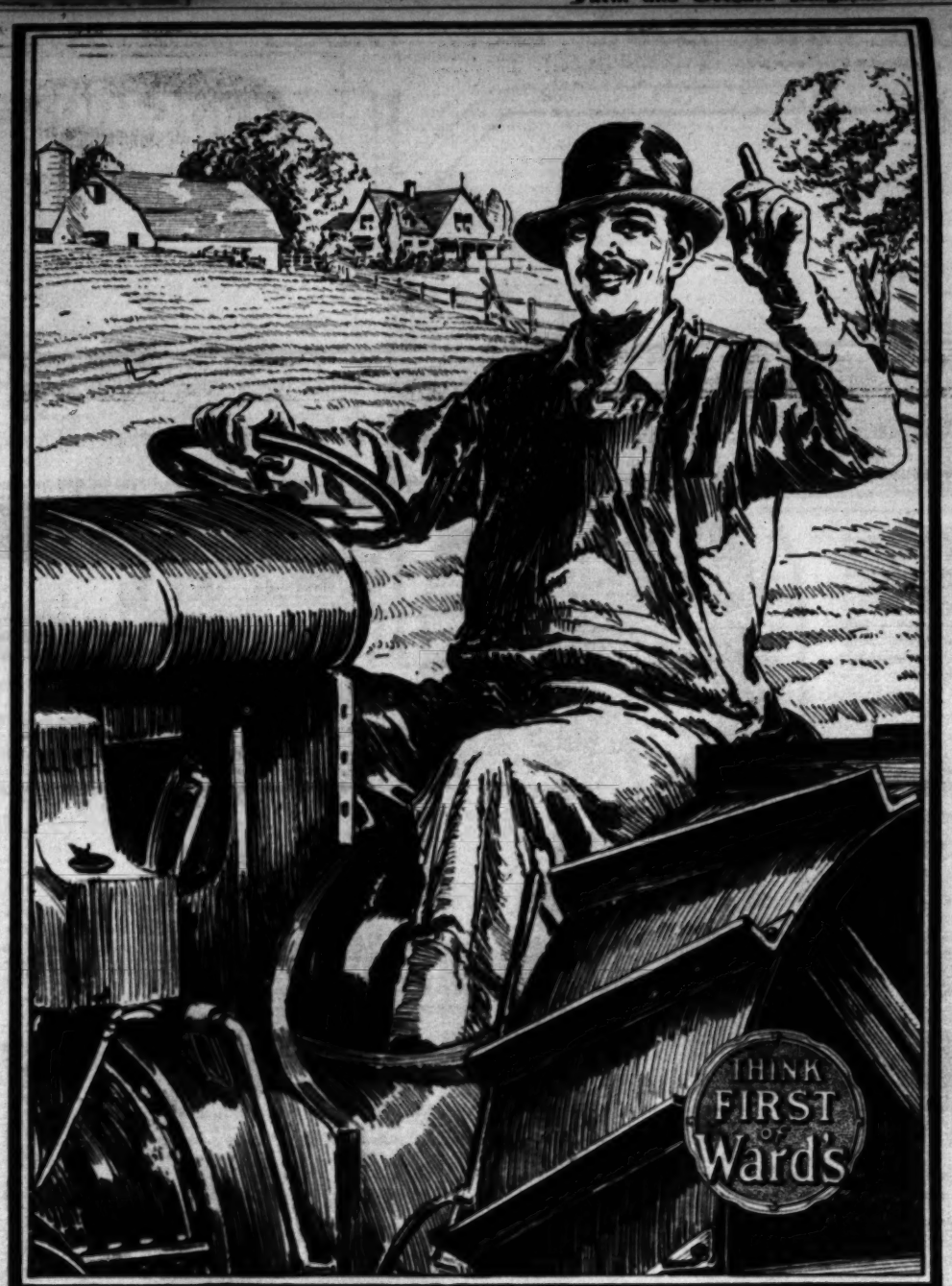
OPEN SUNDAYS

Avocado Growers Form New Department

VENTURA.—Forty-eight avocado growers of Ventura county met at the Pierpont Beach Club, February 20, for the purpose of organizing an avocado growers' department of the Ventura County Farm Bureau, similar to the other commodity departments in that organization. J. M. Thille, The following men were elected members of the executive committee of the avocado department, and will serve on the board of directors of the Ventura County Farm Bureau: D. J. Lord, Ojai; J. H. Hays, Ventura; E. E. Converse, Santa Paula; C. J. Daily, Camarillo, and Andrew Borchard, Oxnard. This committee is to meet later to elect its officers, and to determine a program for the avocado department.

Avocados
California
Champion Basket Grower



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Some suggestions from the *thousands of bargains* in Montgomery Ward's New Spring Catalogue

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$4.45 to $24.45
All Riverside tires are full size, made of new live rubber and guaranteed for 12,000 miles. You save $5 to $15 on every one of our Riverside tires.

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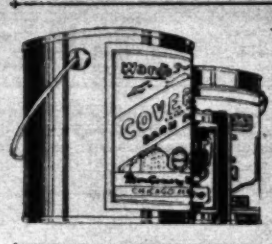
$19.95 to $81.55
Our separators are made in our own factory. They are mechanically perfect. Separators are sold for cash or on easy terms.

Team Harness
$39.95 to $75.95
We use only select bark tanned steer hide in our harness. We specialize in metal to metal harness. Sold on easy terms.

Reed and Fibre Sets
$28.95 to $68.95

Our reed and fibre sets are of newest designs and are finely upholstered.



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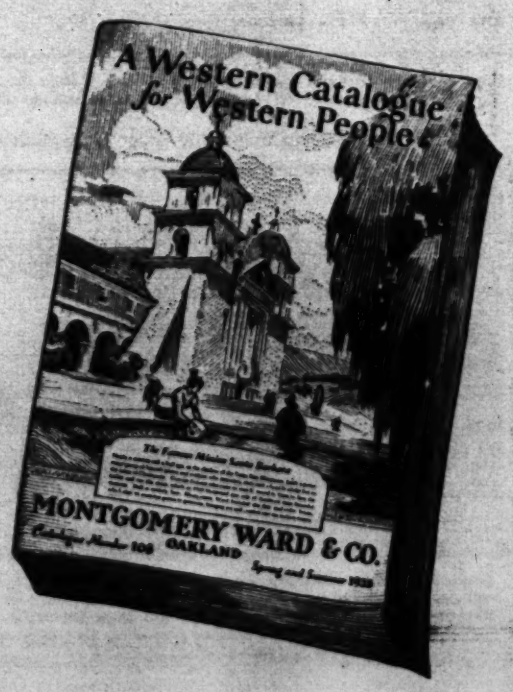


Extension Service Was Busy Last Year

Farm advisers in the various counties of California attended 10,569 meetings last year, at which the total attendance was 468,584, according to the annual report of Prof. B. H. Crocheron, director of agricultural extension in the University of California, which was presented to the annual

am also convinced that if the same amount of intelligence and perseverance is used in this as in other business affairs, bookkeeping can be made to pay quite well.

There are some things that the beginner in bookkeeping ought to understand and do at the very beginning of his experience. I am going to emphasize one of them here:

Bookkeeping, I fear, has so far been looked upon rather as a charity than a business. The time has come for a change. As the beginner in this industry gets his start he should see to it that he carries on his busi-

Reports Big Returns on Valencia Crop

SAN BERNARDINO.—A new record for Valencia orange crops in California is claimed for a five-acre grove owned by the Rialto Orange Company. The firm claimed net returns from that grove last season of $13,739.43, through a report from J. T. Canady. The company picked 5295 field boxes

000 during that period. The fruit was shipped during the season through the company's own house, which is affiliated with the Mutual Orange Distributors.

Gas Lighting Plant

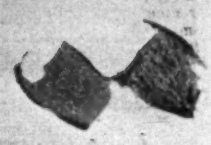
BARGAIN IN NEW

FOR SALE AT HALF PRICE

Ideal for lighting and cooking on ranches and

Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

Blossom time in San Gorgonio Pass.



Cattle on open range in Southern Arizona.

Suggestive of the great variety of agricultural and industrial activities of a prosperous Southland area was this interesting exhibit entered by Ventura County at the recent National Orange Show at San Bernardino.

Two-year-old budded grapefruit trees grown from seed on an Imperial Valley ranch.

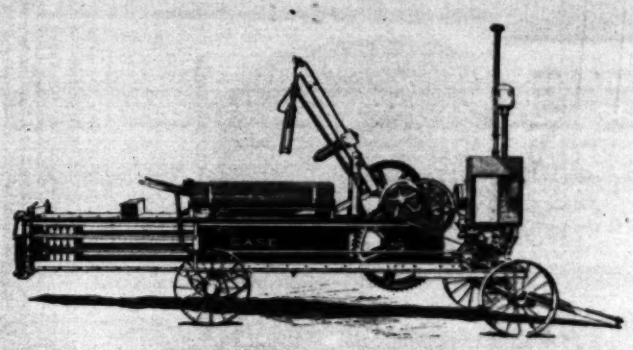
The bee men will soon be as busy as the busy little bee itself, for spring is here. Here's a Chatsworth district honey producer in action.

Discing under an orange grove cover crop in the Green Spot district in San Bernardino County.

The rapid growth of the vegetable industry on the West Coast of Mexico has led to the introduction of modern American methods and machinery. Here is a tomato planting scene in Sinoloa.

Ice cream is playing an ever larger part in the dairy economics of California. Here, a class in the recent Dairy Industry Short Course at Davis is getting some pointers on the decorative treatment of the frozen product for the "fancy trade."

Sheep in the oak-dotted hills and valleys of San Luis Obispo County.



A Baler That Pays

BIG capacity, strength, convenience and safety are the outstanding features of the Case Motorized Hay Baler.

There are two sizes—14x18, baling 2 to 3 tons of hay per hour, and 17x22 with a capacity up to 5 tons per hour.

The powerful frame is built up of strong steel angles and plates, hot riveted together. Bearings are held rigidly in place, making it impossible for gears to spread. The whole machine is exceedingly strong and yet comparatively light in weight, durable and dependable.

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A four-cylinder, 20 H. P. gas engine furnishes ample power for operating the baler and for handling large feeds. Extra wide wheels and high clearance make the machine easy to transport.

With a Case baler you are assured of good bales of uniform weight, capable of standing rough handling. An interesting booklet on the economics of baling hay and straw will be sent on request. Write

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Tempering the Winds that Blow Over Our Farm Areas

(Illustrating Article by Harold E. Wahlberg)

Typical wind injury—defoliation due to mechanical force of wind, as well as desiccation from dryness of blast. The wind often takes moisture from the leaf faster than the tree can replace it.

George Seba, of Orange, is a windbreak convert. He took out some windbreak trees a few years ago, but learned his mistake. He has since planted almost a mile of them around and through his sixty acres of oranges and lemons.

It'll be a long time before the new trees will equal in size the monarchs whose pitiful stumps remain to tell of a valuable windbreak destroyed. Scenes like this are common—they illustrate how growers change their minds again after deciding that their old windbreaks are unnecessary. In this orchard as many as 500 oranges have been counted on the ground under a single tree, following a windstorm.

A notably successful alternate planting of Eucalyptus and Monterey Cypress on the place of Albert Heinecke near Santa Ana. Set out three years ago, this windbreak has made a remarkably uniform growth of over twenty feet.

Showing the need and value of a "filler" growth to complete the protective wall. The Eucalyptus makes for height and the Monterey Cypress, planted in another row outside, fills the openings. A double row planting, however, requires plenty of room.

A 52-inch root cutter made especially for controlling root growth of windbreaks. It is drawn by a powerful tractor and is in regular use on the San Joaquin Fruit Company holding near Irvine.

A systematic windbreak planting on the San Joaquin Fruit Company ranch. The breaks were placed every 660 feet east and west at the time the orchards were set out.

A closer view of the San Joaquin Fruit Company's windbreaks. The younger plantings have intermediate breaks of Cypress half way between the 660-foot breaks.

Blown over because of improper planting. Seedlings allowed to remain in the nursery flat too long will develop upturned roots which, when planed in cramped holes, will grow into knots. When wind hits such a tree, it blows over easily. Too much care cannot be exercised in the choice and and handling of seedlings for windbreaks.

An Athel (Tamarix articulata) windbreak on the place of Chas. Wagner, Yorba Linda. It was grown from cuttings secured in the Coachella Valley. This tree is adapted to arid conditions and its value under coastal conditions has yet to be determined.

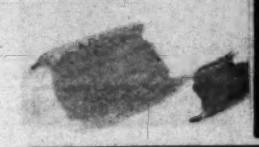
AN OLD-FASHIONED
"BARREL DOLLY"

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

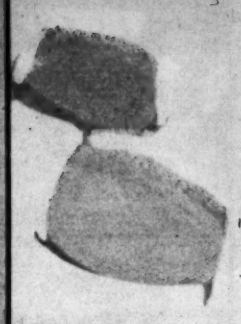
Some Ranch Buildings Will Out-Wear the Land

(Illustrating Article by H. H. Russell)

Progressive Southland ranchers, who are "building for permanence," are using concrete in a hundred-and-one ways, and perhaps a few more, in the conduct of their business. Here is a view of the Al Freeman dairy, near Lancaster in the Antelope Valley, with concrete cow-barn floors—a valuable aid to cleanliness and sanitation.

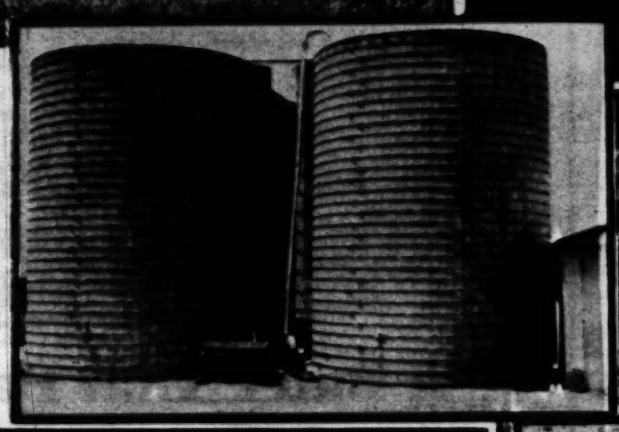


Concrete drain tile is used exclusively at the Los Angeles County farm in the work of reclaiming alkali lands.



Left—Quite a change from the old-fashioned, moss-covered, leaky wooden affair, is this modern concrete water trough on the Joe Geier place at Del Sur. This trough, says Mr. Geier, will "out-wear the land," is easy to clean, and keeps the water where it belongs—in the trough.

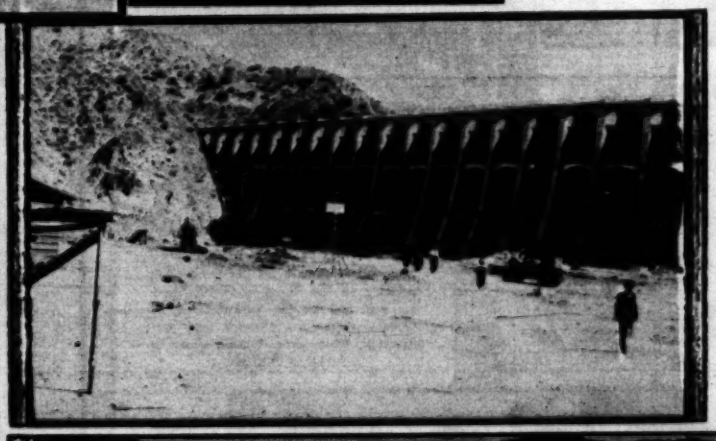
This battery of concrete stave silos enables F. F. Pellissier, of Whittier, to keep plenty of feed on hand for his herd of dairy cattle.



Close-up of the Pellissier silos.

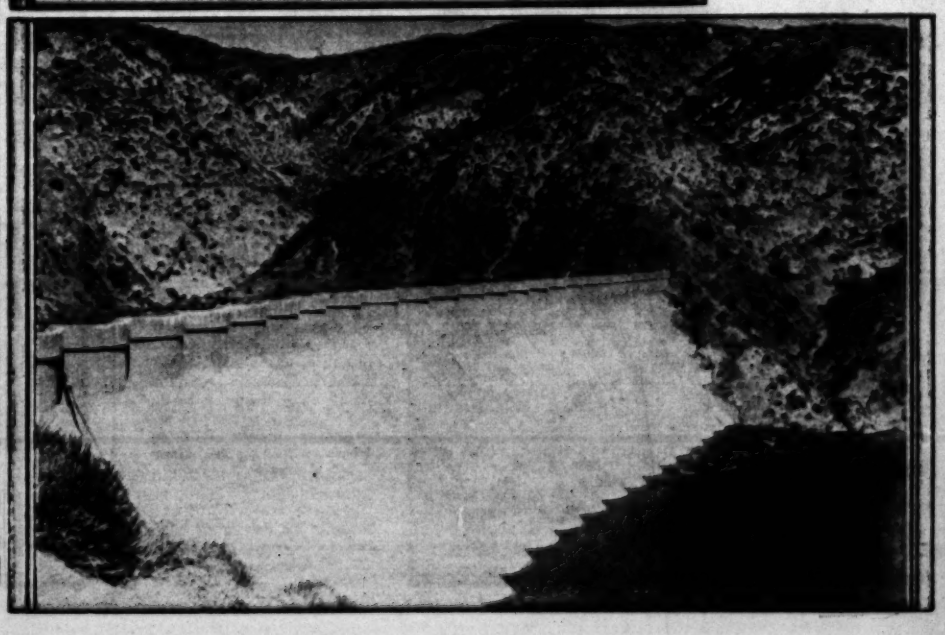
This concrete block poultry house in the Antelope Valley shows the trend toward permanent buildings in this industry.

Interior view of concrete block poultry house. Sanitation and warmth are assured chickens raised in houses of this construction.

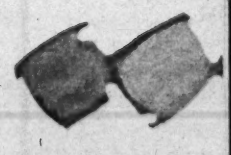


Concrete is used in irrigation works from ditch laterals to huge dams, such as the multiple-arch Little Rock dam in the Antelope Valley, shown here.

Below — Another view of the Little Rock dam and reservoir.



Pouring concrete in the installation of a septic tank on the George Menard place at Lancaster.



The university type of septic tank, shown here, is widely used on Southland ranches.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
March 4, 1928

Wherever Ulysses went there I would go; across whatever seas he sailed, there would I follow.

"The Glorious ADVENTURE"

On the Trail of Ulysses

By RICHARD HALLIBURTON

In countless homes where people dream of far-off beauty and gay adventure, the name of Richard Halliburton has become a synonym for youthful enthusiasm, sparkling imagination, and romantic daring. Graduated from Princeton at twenty-one, he had gone on a vagabond journey around the world. At twenty-four the book of his adventures, "The Royal Road to Romance," swept him to fame. He was successful—but, like Alexander, became restive for more worlds to conquer.

Then came the inspiration to wander in the trail of Ulysses. He went—a modern American aflame with Greek fire—and came back to write a glowing Odyssey of his own, "The Glorious Adventure." This is the first in a series of five articles in which Mr. Halliburton takes us with him on this new and happy road to old romance.

CRASH! The lightning in a rage split the writhing firmament from Thessaly to the Cyclades in one blazing, blinding glare. Streaks of fire burst into the inky darkness, inflaming the abyss about me and lashing at the clouds that hurtled past. The far-darting thunder, peal upon peal, roamed the Aegean Sea, plunged across the Vale of Tempe, and echoing back from the walls of Ossa, shook the granite rocks I sat on.

The wrath of Jupiter had burst upon me. Hidden by the seething darkness, he charged across the sky, for I had violated the sanctuary of the immortals.

In his wrath he flung the lightning at my head, for I had challenged his omnipotence; with his thunderbolts he sought to hurl me bodily back to earth, for I had dared to climb the utmost pinnacle of Mount Olympus and seat myself upon the very Throne of the God.

Midnight was a strange hour to be on top Olympus. It was bad enough insolently dislodging Jupiter by day from his own castle, but to cling tenaciously to it all night as well was nothing short of sacrilege. Small wonder he assaulted me so savagely. But how could I retreat! I was trapped ten thousand feet high, on top a towering rock chimney up the precipitous walls of which I had laboriously climbed that afternoon, clinging fearfully to the little crevices that allowed one to ascend only an inch at a time. It would have been suicidal now that night had come, and the rain, and the clouds, and the lightning, to try to climb down. No, by all the gods, I would not, could not, move.

It was consoling, however, to know that if I were annihilated by outraged Jupiter, I would not suffer alone, for Roderic Crane, my American companion, and little Lazarus, a heroic half-grown shepard boy alone of all our retinue dared climb the final peak with us, stood defiantly by my side.

By desperate effort I was able to find amid this darkness some small gleam of consolation. My position corresponded to that of a journalist whose house was wrecked over his head by an earthquake,—discomforting, yes, but magnificent copy.

Even before leaving far-away New York, Roderic and I had chosen the pinnacle of Olympus for our first great goal. The ascent of this immortal altar was to be a pilgrimage in quest of atmosphere and stage-setting, and of proper adjustment to the spirit of our expedition. If we were going to revive the classic days of Homer and relive the life of Ulysses, I felt it imperative (despite Roderic's skepticism) to try to get acquainted with Zeus and Athena, with Hermes and Neptune, who had been to blame for all the good and all the harm that came to our hero. (Note: No attempt has been made to be consistently Greek or consistently Latin in the terminology of the gods.)

Our approach was from Salonica. On a hilltop behind this ancient city, we had looked southward and first seen the most celebrated mountain in the world. My pulse increased at the very sight of it—Olympus—the far-off, unapproachable capital of classic Greek mythology, and Greek art and culture and life itself. To honor the gods of Olympus the sublime temples of Greece rose in marble majesty; in the image of Olympian gods the hands of Phidias and Praxiteles gave posterity such sculpture that each poor fragment is enthroned by modern art, and guarded as a priceless possession. In the shadow of Olympus the most happy religion the world has ever known bloomed for centuries.

And yet I had always felt that Olympus, like the other beautiful legends of ancient Greece, was only a myth, a vague representation of divinity and immortality, which no longer really existed in this iconoclastic

(Continued on Page Seven)

Also in this issue: **Margaret Culkin Banning --- H. C. Bailey --- Fannie Hurst**

Some Ranch Buildings Will "Out-Wear" the Land

(Illustrating Article by H. H. Bushnell)

Progressive Southland ranchers, who are building for permanence, are using concrete in a hundred-and-one ways, and perhaps a few more, in the conduct of their business. Here is a view of the Al Freeman dairy.

Concrete drain tile is used extensively at the Los Angeles County farm in the work of reclaiming alkali lands.

AN OLD-FASHIONED "BAKER'S DOZEN"

Now is the time to plant CARNATIONS! Spend a few hours in your garden this week-end planting these delightful flowers.

This special offering is made up from real Florists' varieties—giant types that one so often sees displayed in shop windows, but are rarely offered to the "home gardener." All are most distinctive in coloring—Red, White, Light Pink and Dark Pink!

13 STURDY PLANTS ..... .75

6 STURDY PLANTS ..... .45

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Home Movies the Easy Eastman Way

Fun to take . . . fun to show . . . chock full of thrills and excitement . . . a sport of many dramatic and intensely interesting experiences. That's home movie making with a Cine-Kodak outfit.

It's all fun and no trouble. Just sight the Cine-Kodak from waist height or eye level, press the release. The action before you is being recorded to live over again in the quiet of a darkened room at home.

Don't miss these thrills any longer. Come to Kodak headquarters today and have us demonstrate for you how simple yet how thrilling home movie making is the easy Eastman way.

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The MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY - EIGHTH - AND - HILL

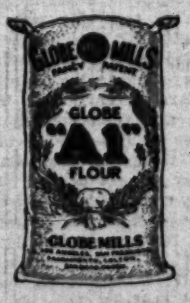
"When I Grow Up I'M GOING TO WEAR FLEXRIDGE SHOES"

—"because my mother does, and she's such a nice mother!" Jean informed—and Ann sat staring at her with wonder at such wisdom! "I heard her tell Mrs. Ainsley the other day, that she really owes a good part of her health and disposition to her wonderful shoes."

"The new styles are here—and mother's promised to take me shopping with her—for two new pairs. Think Ann, how thril-ling it will be when we can se-lect two pairs of our fav-or-ite shoes!—Flex-ridg-es!" Then Jean proceeded to bring out one after another of her mother's Flexridge shoes—to impress Ann with their various qualities.

(The May Company—WOMEN'S SHOES—First Floor)

IF there are children in the family be forewarned . . . don't have Whirligig Cookies where they are too easy to get, because they're popular . . . you can be sure of that. In fact, the children's elders are equally susceptible to the call of the Cookie Jar when Whirligigs invitingly repose therein. Try this recipe . . . with Globe "A1" Flour. It's sure to become a household favorite.



For Every Baking Purpose

WHIRLIGIG COOKIES

4 cups Globe "A1" Flour	1 cup butter or shortening
1 teaspoon salt	1½ cups sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder	2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla	¼ cup milk
2 squares chocolate	1 teaspoon lemon or orange extract

Sift flour, measure and sift three times with the salt and baking powder. Cream butter with sugar, add eggs one at a time and beat well, add milk and flour mixture and mix well. Divide dough into two equal parts and to one part add lemon or orange extract and mix well, then roll out into a square about one fourth inch thick. To the remaining dough add vanilla and melted chocolate, mix well and roll out to size and shape of first mixture. Place dark dough upon the light and roll up like a jelly roll. Wrap the roll in waxed paper and place in ice box over night. Cut in slices one-fourth inch thick, place on greased tins and bake in moderate oven 15 to 20 minutes.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. March 4, 1928.

A BREACH of SHIP ETIQUETTE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"HOW in blazes am I to wash? Get those flowers off here!"

"We'll take them down to the table," Helen lifted from the washstand the offending basket.

Where to put it? Their stateroom crowded with bon-voyage flowers.

"What possessed Dalton to send a thing like that?" Warren glowered at the pretentious floral offering.

"You think it's safe here?" setting it on the wardrobe trunk.

"Rotten stateroom!" getting out his shaving case. "No place for anything. Got stung this trip all right."

"Yes, it's small—but it's outside. At least we'll have air."

"Air! Air!" he rasped. "All you ever think about! I want a little comfort along with it. And that table we're parked at! Rammed up against that pantry door! Get all the kitchen smells. And with that bunch of frosts!"

"But Dear, the chief steward promised to change us if he can."

"Huh, just side-stepping," lathering his brush. "No intention of changing us. First and last time we cross by this line. Too darn independent!"

Not a propitious start for the voyage. Always before they had been on a "preferred" list. That meant a specially desirable table with the most interesting passengers, a picked steward, and flattering extra attentions.

But this trip on a new line carried no special favors.

The table the worst! Eight days—twenty-four meals with a dyspeptic Englishman, a Japanese who spoke but little English, and a garrulous old lady with an ear trumpet.

Usually, when sailing at noon, the seating for lunch haphazard. But today the places for the voyage all assigned—theirs at that table by the pantry door!

No wonder Warren was grooming for dinner in a far from affable mood.

"Can't see in this blamed glass!" scraping his lathered chin. "Punk light."

"Oh, you're dripping on everything," as he turned from the washstand to the dressing-table. "Wait!" spreading a towel over her brushes.

"Take away these darn flowers! Great guns, can't budge in here! Anybody who sends flowers to a steamer! Why the devil don't they send cigars?"

"Perhaps they wanted to include me," removing the mirror-obscuring gladiolus.

Curious how steamer gifts ran in cycles. Last trip everyone sent fruit. This time flowers. The tiny stateroom! And the struggle to get enough vases from the harassed steward.

Helen still unpacking—only the most needed things. Wistfully visioning the spacious stateroom and private bath of their last crossing.

A deeper roll. A wave lashed the porthole.

She sprang forward. Too late! The flower basket had toppled over. Water from its tin container trickling into the wardrobe trunk.

"Oh, your dinner coat!" snatching a towel.

"Eh?" Warren wheeled about, his razor poised. "That confounded basket! What'd I tell you? Pitch it overboard!"

"Just on the sleeve, mopping the glistening drops. "I'll hang it in here."

But the wardrobe so narrow. Hard to close with several hangers on the rod.

"Leaving that thing in the middle of the floor?" straddling the basket.

"We're taking it down to the table," gingerly setting it on her berth.

Her mention of the table unfortunate. Evoking another tirade.

"Either they put us at a better table—or we have every meal on deck."

"Dear, don't start out in that spirit. You want to enjoy the voyage—"

"Enjoy the voyage!" with a snort. "On this tub? Fat chance!"

"Dear, we're spoiled. We're used to special attention. But they don't know us on this line—you can't expect—"

"Well, I expect a decent table! They change us or I put up a kick that'll—"

"Careful!" rescuing a vase of crimson roses. "You almost knocked that over."

"Chuck 'em all out—send 'em down to the steerage. Can't turn around with this truckload of flowers. Looks like a funeral. All we need is the 'Rest in Peace.'"

Helen ready to scream. If only he would get through and get out!

The first night—not dressing. Warren only shaving—a fresh shirt. Yet in this narrow flower-crowded stateroom both could not operate at once.

"Ready?" shrugging on his coat.

"Why, no, dear, I haven't had a chance. But I won't be a minute. You go on—wait in the lounge. Oh, take this with you," lifting the basket from the bed.

"Not much I won't!" savagely. "I'd feel like a circus horse luggin' that flower-garden. Send it down by the steward."

The door banged after him.

With deepening depression, Helen changed to her simplest dinner dress.

Always their trips started so joyously. But on this ship everything had gone wrong.

She mustn't keep Warren waiting. Only irritate him more.

No time to fix her hair. Easier to wear a hat. The first night informal.

Lifting the huge basket by its ribbon-bound handle. Could she carry it? At least it would impress their table steward—inspire better service. What had it cost? Forty dollars—perhaps more. An expensive assortment—even orchids.

Down the long white corridor. Almost staggering under her load.

Glancing into the lounge. Warren not there!

A surge of resentment. He might have waited. It looked so rude—to go down without her. The first night, too!

A shuddery lurch. She clutched at the rail.

"Let me help you," a booming voice. "That's too heavy for you."

Four gold stripes on the arm that reached for the basket.

The Captain!

The Captain! At sea, of royal importance.

Helen flushed and self-conscious. Trying to think of something to say—something clever.

An awkward silence as he walked beside her to the stairway.

"That's a very fine basket," smiling down at her.

Handing the basket to a steward who had dashed up at his signal, the Captain disappeared down the steps.

Dismayed at her daring, Helen dropped into a wicker chair by the stairs.

To ask the Captain to change your table! An awful breach of ship etiquette. How could she—

Yet he had been interested—she could tell. The way he had looked at her. Glad she had worn the beige crepe—always becoming.

A long wait. Watching the going-down-to-dinner procession. A few in evening dress—probably their first trip.

Had he forgotten? Hadn't he meant for her to wait?

"What the Sam Hill you doing here? I've been waiting up there an hour!"

Warren!

"Why, I thought you'd gone on down! Where were you?"

"Out on deck," he fumed. "Where I said I'd be!"

"I said wait in the lounge. You didn't mention the deck. Dear, I met the Captain and I—I asked him about our table!"

"You did WHAT?" explosively.

"I said you didn't like where we were and—"

"Of all the cast-iron nerve!" he sputtered. "Queered us for the trip. Made a fool of us both—buttonholing the Captain for table seats!"

"Dear, I didn't. He came up to me to carry that basket. He asked where I was sitting—so I told him. He said he'd see—I thought he'd come back—"

"You did, eh? Your idea of the Captain's job? What he thinks of you wouldn't pass the censors! Come on now. Almost eight—I want something to eat."

Through the glass door, held open by an alert page. Into the great dining salon, aglitter with lights. Hot, close. The stifling flower-food-and-ship odor.

At the undesirable by-the-pantry table. Helen murmuring a polite "good-evening."

The flowers not there. No matter. Glad not to see them—the cause of it all.

Now gazing at the menu through a blur of tears. Smarting mortification!

She had sensed his interest—and presumed on it! PRESUMED on it—the stabbing thought. Then his chill withdrawal—

Always supersensitive, she anguished over her blunder. Now he would pass her on deck with only a formal salute. He would not speak again—fearing further presumptuous requests.

"Wake up!" brusqued Warren. "What d'you want? Oysters? Green turtle soup?"

No desire for food—yet she must order

But just then the head steward approached. Deferentially speaking to Warren.

"Why, yes," rising. "Too darn close to the pantry here."

Warren's tactless remark covered by the music. The others had not heard.

Now ushered across the dining-room. Helen aflutter with expectancy. Surely not—Yes, the Captain's table!

He rose and bowed. Flashing her a quizzical isn't-this-better smile.

Now introducing them.

A table of celebrities. A famous novelist. A well-known artist and his wife. Names that had thrilled Helen on the passenger list.

And the flowers—in the center of the table! How impressive! Baskets on other tables—but none so expensively elaborate. And in plain view the card—"For Mr. and Mrs. Curtis."

The flowers and her faux pas had secured this!

Fairly purring now. Nudging Warren under the table. An exultant now-I-DID-do-this nudge.

The orchestra crashing a finale, he grinned down at her with a muttered,

"You, you pulled this off! Must have a drag with the Captain—to get away with a break like that. Next time you corner him—how 'bout striking him for a suite?"

(Mabel Herbert Harper, 1927. The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Go-getters.

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CARE OF THE BODY

spread and the treatment to be administered.

As a rule, whooping cough is divided into three main phases.

The first is the catarrhal—that period in which the child seems choked with mucous. His nose "runs." He soemtimEy coughs up large quantities of mucous which he often

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CARE OF THE BODY

unfit for any other meals. Habit, tradition and custom are responsible for such beliefs.

There is no reason, whatsoever, why the food ordinarily consumed in the evening should not be as acceptable in the morning.

However, with the current practice, there is much that can be corrected.

The average mother feeds her child for breakfast the so-called "breakfast food"—a refined, patented package cereal which is usually precooked, presweetened and predigested by the manufacturer. She is "sold" on the basis that it is "prepared in ten minutes," or that it "saves the housewife labor," or that it is "easy to digest."

The result is that the average child has enlarged tonsils and adenoids because most of his foods, for breakfast particularly, are concentrated, refined starches, in addition to milk, a complete food in itself.

The average child receives a cereal or toast, or both, milk and perhaps an egg, for breakfast—three groups of foods as thoroughly tonsil-and-adenoid-enlarging as one could desire.

It seems to me that in the morning, after the body has been refreshed from a night's sleep, when the energies are at their highest level, we need the least quantity of food.

It seems to me that when the tongue is coated, when the breath is bad and when mucous lines the entire digestive cavity, we should consume the refined starches in the minimum quantity.

It seems to me that the body would instinctively call for the only logical antidote under such circumstances—the acids and the liquids to wash down and to destroy the mucous secretions of the night.

For children having enlarged tonsils and adenoids, especially for those who are subject to the frequent cough and cold, I know of no better breakfast than the fresh and dried fruits. There are dozens and dozens of them available all seasons of the year.

If your child is suffering from any of these characteristic complaints, try the breakfast of oranges, apples, prunes, figs, etc., for three or four weeks. Give him fruit again for his mid-morning recess.

See what the effects will be.

In most cases you will find that where previously he had one bowel action a day, he will now have two. His breathing will be easier, his breath sweeter. His tongue will be clean, and last, but not least, the poisons accumulated in his tonsils will slowly become absorbed and discharged through the organs of elimination.

In the cold weather, where you must give cereals, at least feed the cereals whole-grained, natural, unchanged—as you would feed them to your live stock if you had any.

Every health food store in the vicinity sells whole-grained cereals. They are prepared to suit your taste, that is, ground in any proportion. Such cereals are not precooked, predigested, presalted and prefavored. They are crisp and hard in order to give the child muscular work with the teeth. They may be served with some honey and perhaps a very small quantity of milk or cream to flavor.

These cereals are far more beneficial to the child than the "extract of this" and the "refinement of that."

Notwithstanding our starch and acid fears, I see no harm in giving a child fresh fruits with such an excellent breakfast of natural or whole-grained cereals.

Mothers who read this department, try this for a month or two with your child and see the results. If you don't know where a health food store is, look in the telephone directory or scan the advertising department of "Care of the Body." To my knowledge, there are approximately forty health food stores in the vicinity of Los Angeles, most of them delivering on telephone order or by parcels post.

They are well worthy of your patronage, for here one may purchase such cereals as are genuinely fit for consumption by your child.

* * *

Have you a health problem? If so, Dr. Lovell will be glad to help you as best he can, either through Care of the Body or by mail. Make your communications less than two hundred and fifty words and enclose a stamped addressed envelope. His advice is free.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. March 4, 1928.

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

By John Steven McGroarty

At the last meeting of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness held in the green Verdugo Hills, the evening was given over to the amazing and astounding marvels that are being brought forth at the present time as the results of scientific investigation.

It Scares Us to Think of It

The meeting was held in the little gray house in the hollow that has the two big rocks behind it and the lilac bush in front. The lilac bush that is already budded and that will soon be in blossom, filling the springtime air with its unforgettable fragrance.

In the talk that went around, the man who has the phonograph brought to the attention of the members of the club this new thing called "television." And how it shall now be that a man in London speaking to a man in New York over a contraption that hasn't got even wires hooked up to it, can see the man he is talking to, and that the other fellow can also see him.

By gollies, Conductor, said the man who has the phonograph to us, next time you get a loan from God and are maybe away off in the Azores or at the Pillars of Hercules, we shall be able to get a look at you, no matter how far you are away. And can notice whether you need a shave, or that your hat is on straight, and everything like that.

Many of the other almost unbelievable things that have come to pass in science were discussed at the meeting. And, as we wended our way homeward under the stars and up through the fragrant trails of the chaparral to our little high house in the hills, it scared us to think how smart man is getting to be.

Many times when past civilization had got to be as smart as we are now, or maybe smarter, something hit them and they went on the rocks.

But, we sincerely hope that this fate is not in store for the wonderful civilization of today.

Who should come to sit with us under a sunny rafter of the Synagogue, there awhile back, but Hugh Pomeroy.

Here and in around the City of the Queen of the Angels, and pretty well throughout California of the South, most everybody knows Hugh Pomeroy. He is a young chap whose feet are on the trails of dreams. He has a soul filled with visions of beauty. And he is always planning to make a new park where there was no park before, to make two blades of grass grow where there was none before, to save a stretch of white sandy beach for town folk and children to play upon, to plant lots of trees everywhere, and everything like that.

Trees in Memory of the First Planter

Which is to say, that while other folk are planning smokestacks and factories and iron wheels, Hugh Pomeroy is planning other things. While other folk are scheming for necessary material prosperity, Hugh is at the same time planning for the necessary spiritual salvation of the people.

We often cross the trails that he is blazing, and always when this happens we hold both his arms behind his back, put a tether on his hurrying feet, and make him sit down and talk to us.

So, this day that we are telling you about now when we caught him under a sunny rafter of the Synagogue, we said to him, Hugh, we said, what bright dream is it that you are warming to your heart since we saw you last?

And he answered us and said, Conductor of the Synagogue, said he, I have a dream now that will be to you as though I had brought you shining jewels in a bag.

Well, to make a long story short, as the saying is, this new dream that Hugh Pomeroy has is to plant somewhere in our California of the South a grove of eucalyptus trees to stand forever and a day in memory of old "California" Taylor.

We have spoken often in the Synagogue of "California" Taylor, and you all who sit under its rafters between Dan and Beersheba must have come by this time to know a lot about him. But it might do no harm to tell about him, briefly, again.

In the wild days of '49 when the whole world went mad over the discovery of gold in California, there came with the covered wagons of the Argonauts to the diggings in the north and to San Francisco a great, gaunt, physical giant in stature, with the soul of a Crusader flaming and blazing within his breast, an itinerant Methodist preacher whose name was William Taylor. And in the wild days of those wild times that led even good men away from their spiritual moorings, William Taylor shouted the praises of the Lord God in the unholy places where His name had been mocked.

Afterward, when Taylor returned to his brethren in the east he was given the sobriquet of "California" Taylor because of his widespread fame in the gold fields. A long time afterward he went to Africa as a missionary and is now immortalized in the annals of Methodism and Christianity as "The Bishop of Africa."

But, between those two times, he was in Australia, and it was from that great island continent that he brought back with him to California seeds of the first eucalypti that were grown here. History tells us that it was William Taylor's wife who put those first seeds in the ground as he stood above her with a vision of their beauty in his soul.

And so it is that whenever you see now in the nook of a sunny valley or upon the crest of a shining hill a cluster of the stately eucalypti, it were well for you to know that you have to thank "California" Taylor for it all.

And now Hugh Pomeroy says that we shall plant a great grove of these stately trees in memory of the man who was the first to bring them to us.

This is a thing that we must all help to do. And when it is done, William Taylor shall have a memorial against which the stateliest shaft of marble or granite ever builded, or uplifted tablets of bronze, shall pale into insignificance by comparison.

Trees that shall speak of their lover and that shall be as sweet as "remembered kisses after death."

And we shall make a great day of it when the trees are planted and the God whose praises William Taylor shouted in the wild places of wild days sends His sunshine and his rain upon their green branches. The music maker will come to sing again the hymns that "California" Taylor loved. Some poet will write a great ode. And some great orator like John Mott, who is also a Native Son of the Golden West, will make a great speech.

It will be a great day, and from the high ramparts of heaven old "California" Taylor will look down and smile upon it all.

TWO TOGETHER

As we grow older year by year,
'Tis plain to you and me
We're not as sprightly as we were,
But greatly blessed are we.
For you have me with you, my dear,
And I have you with me.

Sometimes I've wished our past, my dear,
We once again could see,
But past is past, and present here,
And quite content are we.
For you have me with you, my dear,
And I have you with me.

Our life has been much blest, my dear,
Since you were given me,
And though our journey's end is near,
No vain regrets have we.
For you have me with you, my dear,
And I have you with me.

Old age has brought its ills, my dear,
To both of us, but we
Must try with patience these to bear,
Reflecting thankfully
That you have me with you, my dear,
And I have you with me.

WALLACE TRIGG.

One day, just lately, when we playing hooky and had taken our nose from the grindstone and had told everybody to go to the dickens, we found ourself in the clasp of the green hollow of little rolling hills.

The Old Desire That Does Not Die

Back from the road we saw a house, and, it being the case that Henry and ourself both were thirsty, we went to the house and asked for drinks for the two of us.

What we saw when we were at this place confirmed us again in our old belief that there is at least one desire that never dies.

The water that we asked for was brought to us by a young fellow who had just married a wife. And the place where we happened to be is their new rooftree.

Now, as anybody might easily know, it did not require two people to grant our simple request. The young fellow could have done it easily himself, or the girl could have done it. But they came together to perform the task. One brought a pitcher and a glass for us, and the young fellow filled Henry up from the nozzle of the garden rose.

We talked to the youngsters about the great things that are going on in the world, but they did not seem much interested. And we soon realized that they were simply interested in each other, and nothing else. It did not matter to them even that Lindbergh had arrived in Guatemala or some such place in his airplane, or that the next Republican National Convention would be held in Kansas City, or that Bennie Cohen was seen without a cigar, that Jack Dempsey is no longer considered for the heavyweight championship, or that some people think that the miracle of the election of a Democrat to the Presidency of the United States may come about this year.

In the hearts of these two people was that old desire that is as old as time itself—the love of a man for a maid, and the love of a maid for a man. It is the one thing of all that does not change and does not die.

We were thinking the other night as we sat witnessing a demonstration of this amazing new thing called the "Movietone," how wonderful it would be if this marvelous contraption had been in operation during the last thousand years or more.

If They Had the Movietone Long Ago

This wonderful thing is so marvelously devised that you see the animated reproduction of a human being flung upon a lantern screen, and that as the picture of the person appears he speaks to you with his own voice just the same, almost, as though it were the living human being himself.

What a wonderful thing it would be if they had the Movietone in the time of Demosthenes and Homer. And that the greatest of all orators would mount a high hill and speak his golden eloquence to the people of today as he did in the old golden times of Greece. And that old Homer, father of all poets and greatest of them all, would come wandering down a dusty road, blind and a beggar, thundering forth his matchless poems. Or that in later times we might see and hear Washington in his farewell to the Army, or Lincoln delivering the Address at Gettysburg. It is even a pity that the Movietone came just a while too late to catch such orators as Robert Ingersoll and William J. Bryan.

So important is this tremendous new invention that we think the government of the United States itself, and certainly all our public libraries and museums, should be put in possession of Movietones of the men and women of today who by their lives are rendering service to the nation and their fellow-men.

What a wonderful thing it will be for the children of the schools a century from now or five centuries from now to see and hear President Coolidge, King Albert of Belgium, Pope Benedict XI, Schumann-Heink, the President-General of the Daughters of the American Revolution and countless others that might be named.

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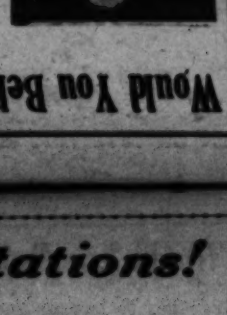

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 39 — CARE OF THE BODY

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 39

spread and the treatment to be administered.

As a rule, whooping cough is divided into three main phases.

The first is the catarrhal—that period in which the child seems choked with mucous. His nose "runs." He seemingly coughs up large quantities of mucous which he often swallows. Nasal breathing is difficult and retarded. He may have a slight fever. The eyes discharge fluid. He sneezes a great deal. He may have a very slight dry cough.

This period may last from a few days to several weeks.

Gradually the cough becomes more extensive. Instead of being a slight muscular contraction, it develops into a paroxysm with a perculiar, long inspiration, commonly called a "whoop."

It is difficult to describe, but, once having heard it, the doctor will seldom be mistaken.

Vomiting is very frequent at this period. The child is intolerant of food and mothers should look at it with that attitude.

Every paroxysm or convulsion is an effort to discharge the mucous and pus which congest the child. It is not until he succeeds in doing this that he is able to secure relief.

There are many other minor symptoms, but, in essence, the disease is readily recognizable by the characteristic "whoop."

The entire period of its duration may last from four weeks to as much as four or five months. It depends upon the child, upon his vital powers, upon his resistance, upon his previous susceptibility.

There should be no complications if the disease be treated correctly. If treated wrongly, there may be hemorrhages, bronchial pneumonia, permanent heart disease, or even the entire collapse of the lung, and death.

The older the child, the easier the recovery.

Once the disease is recognized, however, the important thing is for the mother to understand the method of treatment and the prevention of complications.

Particularly during the acute phase, the child should be isolated from other children. However, it is only during the fever period that he need be in bed or confined indoors. Even then, as is true in all respiratory diseases, it is disastrous for him to be placed in a confined, ill ventilated, artificially warmed room. Fresh air and sunshine are highly essential and even during the acute phase the child should sleep on an open porch or with the adjacent windows wide open.

Very frequently a change of climate is very satisfactory. In Los Angeles I usually recommend the seashore in summer and the mountains in winter.

One of the most exciting agents is diet.

If the mother feeds starches at the time, especially the grain and cereal starches, she will usually induce an attack. On the other hand, if she feeds anything in large quantities, an attack will come on.

The first cardinal principle is small-quantity feeding, even though it must be more frequent.

In cases that have come under my care, I have even gone to the extent of permitting no more than two tablespoonfuls of food an hour.

The irritating gases of the stomach are often responsible for the acute phase of the attack.

If the bowels do not move, enemas should be given frequently.

Unless the child be a nursling or still entirely dependent upon the milk, it would be even better to curtail the milk supply. If it is a bottle baby I usually recommend the increased dilution of the milk, as well as fruit juices.

There is no medication necessary at any time. There is nothing one can do to help except to safeguard the habits of the child and to prevent as many spasms as one possibly can.

Most of the whooping-cough complications come from drug interference—not from the simple natural methods treatment I have just outlined.

* * *

Breakfast for Children

Even those mothers who give intelligent thought to diet frequently make mistakes in dietetic practices.

Somehow or other, there has sprung up in American psychology the belief that only certain foods are fit for breakfast, and

QUEEN'S PAWN

The Plan Seemed to Be a Logical One in Every Way, Its Object, of Course, Being to Win Her Mother's Consent to

MAJOR AMBER emerged from his bachelor quarters in the Englewood and sauntered across the Drive to a beach looking out on the river. It was five minutes of five and he had an engagement to meet his nephew, Charlie Hirsch, on this spot at 5 o'clock. That meant that Charlie would arrive at 5:30 and possibly six o'clock. Punctuality was not a virtue with Charlie.

The Major seated himself somewhat stiffly on the bench and looked out across the water. It was one of those late fall

March 4, 1928.]

The Soap That Lived Up to Its Claim

By Clifford McBride

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27 CARE OF THE BODY

what sort, and there are several species of them, invade the blood stream and destroy the red corpuscles, producing a type of Enteral anemia and robbing the patient of his strength and vitality.

Although the prevention of the disease lies in the destruction of the Anopheles mosquito, the cure of malaria is much more

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Life is not worth living without sound nerves.

Your nerves govern your life—your efficiency, your happiness, your health. If your nerves are depleted you cannot concentrate or think clearly; you have not the "pep" and spirit to enjoy your pleasures; you have not the physical comfort and well-being without which happiness is impossible. Is life worth living under these conditions? I do not think so. It is merely existence, and you are missing the great joys Life has to offer.

* * * * *

Nervousness is a universal disease. Practically everyone has some form of nerve trouble. The reason for this is that the average dietary of the human race today does not include enough of the kind of food necessary to supply the nerves with energy. Green vegetables, fruits and whole grain breads are the foods that build nerve power. At my Health Cafeteria at 840 South Hill Street I specialize in nerve building foods. Sound nerves create immunity to all disease. Thousands of busy people are gaining nerve energy and health from my food. Try it.

* * * * *

I supervise my menus daily. For instance I serve hundreds of cups of Fig-Co daily, because it is the best drink for building nerve force. My counters are filled with lettuce, pineapple, cabbage, carrots—the great nerve builders.

* * * * *

These foods are served in many different varitions and combinations. Combined with Knudsen's Velvet Cottage Cheese you get not only a great nerve builder, but also a wonderful blood builder, as cottage cheese is full of rich natural minerals and I have selected the richest brand to serve.

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At my Health Cafeteria I urge the busy office people to drink freely of water during their meals—don't let people tell you differently—and I provide the finest water—Sparkletts. Water is very necessary for nerve strength.

* * * * *

You cannot have strong nerves if you are constipated. Why? Because the nerves become poisoned with noxious toxins. V.F.O. used several times weekly will quickly correct constipation. Send me 50c for a package, or go to your druggist for some.

* * * * *

Getting up at night is a drain on the nervous system. You can break this habit at once by drinking a cup of Alvita Tea before retiring. It is made of alfalfa. Send me 50c for a big package.

* * * * *

Every day I have people come into my clinic with nervousness and nerve exhaustion. Through my system of nature cure I send them away well. Read what Mr. J. says—"Your treatments saved me from a nervous collapse. I now sleep soundly and am gaining weight. And I can again do a real day's work." If you are nervous, come to see me at once. My prices are reasonable. Send for a free booklet.
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Walk at least two miles a day if you want to build nerve strength. Next Sunday my Hiking Club will hike to Fish Canyon. Come and go along. It will be a jolly crowd of health nuts. Full trip $1.00. Make reservations.

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CARE OF THE BODY

The Effects of Laxatives

The followers of "Care of the Body" know the dire consequences of constipation by this time. Thousands are seeking to escape from this fundamental scourge of humanity. How they do it, however, is something entirely different. Some do it intelligently by means of diet, exercise, etc. Others follow the characteristic course of least resistance, of a lazy psychology.

Reading the ads or being "sold" through many other sources, they buy this or that compound at so much a bottle or so many pills per box.

The highly colored claims of our patent medicine vendors are enough to deceive anyone, let alone the great mass of the gullible public.

Laxatives never have and never can cure constipation. There is no power in a pill or in a liquid which can convey to the body its lost properties. The power of peristalsis or of muscular contraction to discharge the waste must be nurtured and built up by intelligent diet and exercise. There is no other solution.

However, for those who have been "sold" on the laxative question, a few facts concerning their action should not be amiss. They should understand, for instance, that the average patent medicine irritant succeeds only in discharging the waste present in the central lumen of the intestine, and that large quantities of bowel substance present in the crevices of the intestine are untouched. There the waste undergoes the dehydration of normal intestinal activity, hardens and presents the typical calcareous deposits which every surgeon and every post-mortem dissector have encountered.

The absorption of laxative poisons by the blood stream, I assure you, does the blood no good. It is easier to put such poisons into the system than to get them out.

The absorption of large quantities of water from the blood stream into the intestinal system, when we take salts as laxatives periodically, increases the viscosity of the blood and thus does irreparable damage to every blood cell with which the blood stream comes in contact.

The noxious effects of the oils is also evident by the coating they give to the intestinal wall, hindering the normal peristaltic reactions through the film formed by them.

Finally, all such preparations are dead, inorganic compounds. As such, they are unfit for human consumption. We must eat food which has life or which had life—that is, the living cell. All else is irritant, inflammatory, poisonous.

This applies to every drug of every extraction.

The treatment of constipation via the laxative route is, therefore, productive of two evils: The by-product of constipation which is not solved by laxatives, and the absorption of the drugs taken to solve this condition.

The habitual laxative-taker compounds his crime against nature and when the time comes for him to pay his price, sometimes immediately and sometimes after many years, he must make ettlement in full.

Constipation with its corrollary habits of taking laxatives is the source from which spring most of the diseases of after-life—dropsy, rheumatism, arthritis, cancer, ulcer, tuberculosis and many others.

* * *

Whooping Cough

The whooping-cough days are here. Mothers are resigned to the fact that their children "catch cold," and if the cold becomes more acute they reconcile it with the statement, "The cold developed into whooping cough."

Both these contentions are erroneous.

The child does not "catch cold." It would be more correct to say, "He accumulates a cold and merely suffers periodically when the accumulation has become sufficiently severe."

The difference between whooping cough and a cold is often, largely, a case of accident—the type of invading bacteria which may happen to be "on the job" when the body has rendered itself sufficiently susceptible.

In the case of a cold it is usually a common streptococcus germ. In the case of whooping cough it is a specialized type of germ named after its describers, Bordet and Gengou.

On this, however, we are not so much concerned. The important thing for mothers to understand is the recognition of whooping cough, the prevention of its

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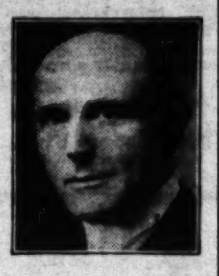

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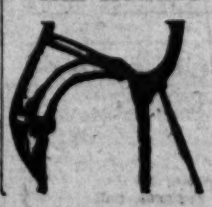

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

The Soap That Lived Up to Its Claim

By Clifford McBride

QUEEN'S PAWN

The Plan Seemed to Be a Logical One in Every Way, Its Object, of Course, Being to Win Her Mother's Consent to Their Marriage

By MADELINE KOHLER

Henrietta handed him a little book in which she had been writing.

MAJOR AMBER emerged from his bachelor quarters in the Englewood and sauntered across the Drive to a bench looking out on the river. It was five minutes of five and he had an engagement to meet his nephew, Charlie Hirsch, on this spot at 5 o'clock. That meant that Charlie would arrive at 5:30 and possibly six o'clock. Punctuality was not a virtue with Charlie.

The Major seated himself somewhat stiffly on the bench and looked out across the water. It was one of those late fall days when a haze seems to hang over everything and there is a breath of melancholy in the air. Lights were springing up in the soft dusk on the other shore. The large movable electric signs came on, one by one, winking knowingly at him. What were they saying? Surely here in the enchanted twilight, amid the rustling leaves and soft, cool little winds murmuring of summer past, of death and decay, some portentous message should be read. YOU—KNOW—AND—I—KNOW—O—KAY—O—IS—THE—BEST—SPREAD—FOR—BREAD . . . TRY—IT ON—

The Major smiled and turned his attention to a larger sign which had just burst splendidly on the darkness over there—a huge washing machine outlined in glittering electric lights and above it the message to overburdened womanhood: THE—DAY—QUEEN—MAKES—WASHDAY — A — DELIGHT.

"I doubt it," said the Major half to himself, and as his eyes strayed to a point on the other side of the "O-Kay-O" sign he chuckled audibly. Here another washing machine, luridly pricked out in colored stars, had just put in its appearance and seemed to be shouting at its rival: THE—ALBOCKER—IS—THE—KING—OF—THEM—ALL!

"Competition," said a deep voice beside him, "ir the life of bunk."

The Major started and saw that he was not alone. A young man, an altogether glittering young man, had seated simself beside him on the bench and was now leaning forward, gray-gloved hands folded on the top of his walking stick, brooding eyes fixed on the signs. The Major was overcome at the sight of so much sartorial excellence. "And a monocle, as I live," he gasped inwardly. Aloud he said. "Very ingenious things, are they not?"

"Yes, indeed," said the young man harshly. "What did you say?" He turned and looked at the Major then, and the Major saw that here was a very unhappy and harassed and almost desperate looking young man.

"The King and the Queen over there," said the Major, and his voice was gentle because of what he had perceived, "seem to be at odds with each other. I wonder which one will win."

"The Queen has won," replied the young man in the same harsh, unhappy voice, "as her sex usually do."

The Major looked mystified.

"There is a story behind those signs," said the young man, "the story of a business feud and of a tender romance, the story of a King, a Queen—and a Knave. Would you like to hear it?"

The Major nodded. Inwardly he was excited and hoped that Charlie Hirsch would break even his excellent record and be much later than usual. This promised to be interesting.

"Five years ago," began the narrator, "George Albocker, one of the richest young men in New York—known as the Washing Machine King—met and fell in love with Veronica Day. She was beautiful as a dream. Her skin was like milk, her eyes of that lovely purplish-blue shade that defies description but brings men on their knees to its possessor. Her lashes, extraordinarily long, black and curling, veiled those eyes with a curtain of mystery. Her hair was black and beautiful as a cave at midnight. Her lips, voice, figure—everything about her—to Albocker seemed perfect. He adored her.

"She seemed to return his affection, and ordinarily there would have been no obstacle to their marriage. But George Albocker was the son of old Gustave Albocker, and Veronica Day was the daughter of Henrietta Day, and between these two heads of rival washing machine companies there existed a feud of years' standing. It arose first over important patents which Gustave Albocker claimed, and with good reason, that Henrietta Day had infringed upon, and the antagonism had not lessened with the years and active competition. The Montagues and Capulets had nothing on the Albockers and Days.

Henrietta Day, long a widow, ran her business alone and very capably. She was well educated—had taken her B. A. and M. A. at prominent women's colleges—and was a strong-minded, strong-willed autocratic old terror. She hated all Albockers like the most venomous poison—and her word was law with Veronica. Things looked dark—pretty dark—for the young people. George was perfectly willing to take a chance on happiness without his father's consent—or millions. But Veronica refused to fly in the face of her mother's wishes.

"They used to sneak away and meet each other in the park. When George held Veronica in his arms, so young, so warm and pliant and lovely, sheer happiness flooded his being like a song. But underneath that happiness and through all his tenderness a little wonder sometimes crept that she could be so hard about this matter of eloping. He was a strong, domineering sort of chap himself, but he was utterly unable to move her.

"Loving her more passionately every day, yet a tiny fear grew up within him that under all this exterior charm and beauty Veronica had a little of her mother's indomitable spirit. It was in the poise of her head, in the set of her firm little chin, lurked even about the girlish softness of her lovely mouth. He began to be apprehensive, covertly, that his adored one had set her will against marriage with him if it must involve giving up her own advantages.

"In these circumstances George was desperate. So he hit upon a plan. The plan seemed to be a logical one in every way, its object of course, being to win from Henrietta Day consent to his marriage to Veronica. There was one thing it did not take into account. Henrietta Day carried a secret in her breast . . . But of that I shall tell you more later."

"As soon as the plan was formulated George went to see his friend Keith Greenough, the poet. Keith was the most unsuccessful, most disreputable, most shambling and poverty-stricken of Greenwich Village poets. No one knew what he lived on; he was always out at the elbows; debt-ridden, unkempt—and happy as a lark.

"George's scheme was to have Keith and Veronica meet and pretend to fall desperately in love. Knowing Henrietta's intensely practical, unsentimental and cold-blooded outlook on life, her hatred of what she called half-baked parasites, George felt sure that she would be humiliated and chagrined. He hoped that in her anxiety and distress at this new development, she would overcome her objection to him and choose him as the lesser of two evils. Then the decoy, Greenough, would be withdrawn, and for George and Veronica the coast would be clear. It was a good scheme—as far as it went.

"George found Keith Grenough engaged in poring over a book of vers libre of the newest poet, Gregory Fair, the flashing irony of whose wit was just then startling two continents. Keith was a little the worse for drink, and a little maudlin in praise of the newcomer. He insisted on reading long passages out of the book to George, who was profoundly bored.

"'A hundred thousand copies of it sold already and scarcely off the press,' Keith announced, a little unsteadily but in anawed tone, 'God, if I could have that fellow's luck, or his shu—shupreme audacity.'

"George finally got Keith's attention, and succeeded in conveying to him that the future looked almost as bright for Keith as for Gregory Fair, if he would fall in with George's scheme. You see, George knew old Gustave Albocker well enough to be certain that in time he would relent. He even promised to finance Keith's own book of poetry on the strength of that certainty. In the end Keith fell."

Here the young man sighed deeply and settled himself back against the bench in a dejected attitude. He was silent for some minutes.

"Well?" said the Major softly. He did not want to hurry the narrator, but at any mo-

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

In truth, Veronica and the poet had fallen passionately in love.

HEALTH HINTS

BY PAUL C. BRAGG
Director Bragg's Health Center
840 South Hill St.

* * * * *

Life is not worth living without sound nerves.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

CARE OF THE BODY

The Effects of Laxatives

The followers of "Care of the Body" know the dire consequences of constipation by this time. Thousands are seeking to escape from this fundamental scourge of humanity. How they do it, however, is something entirely different. Some do it

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rapidly increases the blood volume and builds normal body tissue; rejuvenates and renovates the entire system through its stimulation of the functioning of the body cells, its increasing of elimination and its easiness of assimilation.

No class of cases yields such gratifying results under the milk treatment as do the so-called Deficiency Dis-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

CARE OF THE BODY

what sort, and there are several species of them, invade the blood stream and destroy the red corpuscles, producing a type of general anemia and robbing the patient of his strength and vitality.

Although the prevention of the disease lies in the destruction of the Anopheles mosquito, the cure of malaria is much more difficult.

As in most other bacteria-invading diseases, it is rather the susceptibility of the host than the presence of the microbe which is responsible for the disease.

There is no question but that many more people are bitten by the mosquito Anopheles than contract malaria. Yet it is only a limited few whose susceptibility has been increased and whose resistance has been lessened through wrong living which contract malaria.

Although medicine claims quinine to be the drug par excellence, in fact, a sure-cure specific, the actual clinical records of quinine treatment are anything but satisfactory, this notwithstanding the heroic dosages and the long terms of quinine treatment. The ravages of malaria still sap the energy of its victims.

I believe that one can do more by building up the vital resistance against malaria when the invasion has taken place than one can accomplish with quinine.

Although malaria is classed as a cachectic disease, that is, an ailment which wastes and shrinks the body, nevertheless the purifying fast has been found highly effective in its treatment.

It is my belief that the plasmodium malariae can feed only on a blood stream that is already toxic and that it finds a poor habitat in a blood stream that is clean.

Malaria is very prevalent in the South, in the swampy districts.

An examination of the dietetic habits of the people in this region reveals that salt pork, sorghum molasses, white-flour biscuits and coffee are the main staples of food.

The vital resistance of these susceptible Southerners has long ago been ruined by their dietetic indiscretions.

I am firmly convinced that a blood resistance that is inimical to the growth of microbes can be built up by the dietary precepts that "Care of the Body" has preached. I have seen many illustrations where the symptoms of malaria have been completely overcome speedily and easily by corrective diet, by sun baths, by physical culture, etc. At least, these measures carry the merit that they do not poison the body as quinine invariably does. There is nothing to lose by them and everything to gain!

* * *

A Vicious Circle

We eat too much. We discharge too little. The stomach, the small intestines and the large intestines pouch, dilate and enlarge to accommodate to our abnormal appetites. The practice goes on for years. The ligaments and the peritoneum supporting and enveloping the intestines must undergo corresponding changes.

Millions of people suffer from prolapsus of the colon, particularly of the transverse colon.

The load placed on the intestines is so great that nature must compensate.

A band of peritoneum forms around the overloaded colon to help nature hold it in place. The dietetic gluttony continues. New bands of peritoneum are formed. The greater the gluttony, the more of these bands in the effort to keep the colon in place. Ultimately, they fail and the colon drops.

The peritoneum band, unfortunately, now acts as a harmful agent instead of a beneficial one. In the effort to keep the intestines in place, despite our dietetic gluttony, these bands constrict, lessening the lumen through which food can pass.

The dietetic indiscretions still continue. The more lessened the lumen, the greater the constipation and the greater the irritation—the more pronounced the prolapsus, the tighter the band.

The vicious circle is formed. Where there is constipation or intestinal stasis, prolapsus of the colon which, in turn, tightens the peritoneal band which, in its turn, increases the constipation, anything can happen then—cancer of the bowel, tumors, ulcers, intestinal obstructions, and so on.

This is but one of the anatomical oddities which occurs from that bane of all civilized existence—constipation, the source of most of mankind's physical woes.

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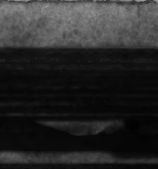

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On the Trail of Ulysses

Continued from cover page

GOVERNMENT *and* INDUSTRY

By MARK L. REQUA

The Significance of Raw Materials

EVERY forward step in civilization brings with it an increase in population and an increasing demand for raw materials. Modern civilization, because of its industrial development, depends more and more for its well-being upon ample supplies of raw materials; the higher the type of that civilization, the greater its dependence.

During the early days of the war there was considerable talk of suppressing nonessential industries. It was soon discovered that because of the complexity of the industrial fabric nonessential industries were practically nonexistent. There were, it is true, industries that could correctly be termed less essential, but the word "nonessential" quickly disappeared from the Washington war-time vocabulary. It was found that manufacturers of farm tractors in the Middle West depended upon the manufacture of chain in New England, without which the driving power of the tractor engine could not be applied, and the machine became useless. Miners of fuller's earth in Florida, because of priority orders, were practically put out of business. It was quickly discovered that without this product the lubricating oils manufactured by the oil industry could not be properly filtered. Cutting off glass manufacturers in Pennsylvania from their natural gas supply, by priority order, quickly brought protest from the Navy, for which they were manufacturing electric light bulbs, without which the naval vessels could not operate. Without the binder twine made from the sisal of Yucatan our wheat harvest could not be harvested unless the hemp from the Philippines is forthcoming. Dozens of similar incidents soon brought the authorities to realize that our industrial fabric was so interwoven and complex that failure of one branch to function might start a wave of disorganization which would be nation-wide in paralyzing industrial activity.

We have, therefore, inseparably intertwined with the problem of food supplies and supplies of raw materials for our industrial population centered in the the great cities, the additional problem of so adjusting the relationship as to keep in healthy condition all branches of industrial activity. No nation is self-contained in the supply of raw materials it consumes. Some are far more bountifully endowed than others—none so prolifically supplied as the United States,—and yet bountifully supplied as we are, there are some products fundamental in our national life which are entirely lacking within the confines of our own territory.

No fact is more obvious than that the raw materials of the world should be put to use with greatest prudence and efficiency. National life is not a matter of a decade or a century, it requires for its welfare planning long in advance. The world is endowed with enormous mineral reserves, but owing to the increase of population and per capita consumption the most efficient methods only should be employed in utilizing these resources. It is highly probable that the world in one year now consumes more mineral raw materials than in the first eighteen centuries of the Christian era. Conservation is no longer a matter for political discussion; it is a vital element in the future welfare of all nations and is a policy necessary to all nations.

Because our own consumption of raw materials exceeds that of any other people conservation to us has become a question of greater significance than to any other nation. Unfortunately, to the minds of many, conservation means the locking up of natural resources, their arbitrary withdrawal, bringing about, in short, a condition of industrial stagnation. Two eminent engineers have variously defined conservation as follows:

"True conservation is not hoarding, but the wise use of natural resources; and it implies not merely the preserving in unimpaired efficiency, but also a wise and equitable exhaustion with a maximum efficiency and a minimum waste . . . Conservation, therefore, demands intensive rather than extensive use; takes cognizance of equitable distribution; aims to bring about social justice, and means the greatest good to the greatest number—and that for the longest time."

"Both in legislation and in public opinion we must maintain, as essential, a rational basis for the conservation movement, which recognizes (1) the rights of the individual to property and to reasonable profits on his investments and his labor, and (2) the paramount rights respectively of the community, of the State and of the nation to safeguard the future as well as the present welfare of its citizens."

Our national and individual life is dependent upon the products won from the soil by the husbandman, hewn from the forests by the axman, or torn from reluctant Mother Earth by the driller or the miner. By proper conservation and renewal of soil ingredients the products of the farm may be reproduced indefinitely. Reforestation may renew the trees of our forests that are now being exhausted four times faster than they grow; but the minerals of the earth, once removed, are gone for all eternity. Turn, therefore, where you will, you face the problem of conservation in some form, whether in the field, the forest or the mine; but most acutely of all in the mine, where we are dealing with a wasting asset that, once exhausted, leaves as a heritage for future generations only scars and gashes upon the surface of the earth.

There is no fact more certain than that our industrial life, as contrasted with our agricultural life, cannot prosper or continue without adequate supplies of raw materials. The whole fabric of industrial advancement of the last century, with its attendant concentration of people in the cities, is predicated upon the continuity and abundance of these supplies. Interrupt the flow or render their acquisition uncertain or difficult, and we strike at the very fabric of our urban life. As a matter of self-preservation, therefore, it behooves us not only to exercise rational conservation of what we have, but so to plan our international relations as to make available, so far as possible, additional supplies from other parts of the world.

We are bombarded by some of our political officials, masquerading as statesmen, with the plea that we adopt a policy of isolation; that we refrain from all foreign entanglements. This plea is made in face of the fact that because of our civilization, with its multifarious demands for raw materials, we are already entangled, through commercial necessity, with all parts of the world. This entanglement must inevitably grow stronger as the years elapse, due to our increasing requirements and to our decreasing domestic supply of mineral products.

This condition demands guarantee of government support in protecting foreign investments. No function of government is more clearly removed from the field of controversy than that relating to such protection. The policy does not mean imperialism, the ruthless looting of smaller nations or commercial piracy that some of our short-sighted politicians would have us believe. It is very correctly and forcibly outlined by Woodrow Wilson in his Mt. Vernon speech, in which he said that future relations of nations must rest upon . . . "the consent of all nations to be governed in their conduct toward each other by the same principles of honor and respect for the common law of civilized society that govern the individual citizens of all modern states in their relations with one another; to the end that all promises and covenants may be sacredly observed, no private plots or conspiracies hatched, no selfish injuries wrought with impunity, and a mutual trust established upon the handsome foundation of a mutual respect for right."

The right of nations to demand reasonable compensation for their products is unquestioned. Attempt at extortion because of monopoly of control can only lead to international friction, ill will and possible armed conflict. That such conditions could arise between the English-speaking peoples of the world is unthinkable. We must be prepared to do our part in preventing such strife and in the doing it is necessary that we deal always fairly, justly and honestly, just as we have a right to expect similar treatment.

Because our mineral resources are diminishing, because conservation and efficient use are a fundamental requirement, it does not follow that it is the function of government arbitrarily to interfere with our activities in producing and distributing our mineral products. Certainly there is not the slightest excuse for government invasion of the field of production, distribution or manufacture. Such action would produce exactly the contrary result to that desired.

In the matter of animal and vegetable products, we do not confront the unsatisfactory condition in evidence in dealing with our mineral resources. The former may be renewed from season to season; the earth, as demand is made upon it, can by intensive cultivation and fertilization assure an indefinite production of all foodstuffs we may require. Great areas of the earth are yet practically virgin so far as intensive cultivation and production are concerned, and in the areas already under cultivation systematic effort governed by economic need will greatly increase the output per acre.

This does not hold good as related to our forests. In no branch of governmental effort is there greater opportunity for illustrating the proper function of government than in its relation to our forests. Our forest reserves are rapidly diminishing. Originally covering more than 822,000,000 acres of virgin forest, there remain today but 138,000,000 acres of virgin timber. Alaska, of course, still has great areas untouched, but much of this upon the seacoast is fit only for pulpwood. Other areas are so remote from transportation and the centers of population in the United States that it is doubtful if it will ever become profitable to cut and transport the lumber. Already we have come to rely upon Canada as a source of a considerable part of our woodpulp for paper manufacture. We are consuming or destroying annually 20,000,000,000 cubic feet of timber; new growth replaces scarcely 6,000,000,000.

President Roosevelt's policy of creating national forests is the most effective measure yet enacted into law, but these forests represent only 17 per cent of the total acreage of the original forest land of the United States, and acre for acre are certainly far inferior to our original forests. The Federal holding cannot be expanded so as to embrace the major portion of the forest land of the country, for most of it is now in private ownership.

Again we confront the unwisdom, the dilatoriness, the delay of government that concerns itself only with the immediate present and makes no effort to legislate in anticipation of conditions that must inevitably arise a decade or several decades hence.

The Fete of the Wistaria

By Christine Emery

YEAR by year the invincibility of community co-operation is shown in the picturesque Wistaria Festival that so happily symbolizes the coming of the springtime in the little mountain city of Sierra Madre. In order to reach this delightful suburban homeland, which is about seventeen miles from Los Angeles, visitors must turn aside from the main traveled highways and motor a mile or more up into the shelving slope of the foothills of the Sierra Madre Mountains.

Memorable at all seasons, the trip becomes one of unforgettable beauty on the mild March days when the fragrance from flowering orange groves drifts over the tall rose hedges that outline the highways. Steadily upward, on a sunlit plateau at the end of the winding roadway, lies the objective of every motorist, for here, on the three-acre estate of Mrs. H. T. Fennel, the largest wistaria vine in the entire world forms an all-enveloping canopy of misty lavender loveliness.

Nurtured from a single root, the vine, which is now thirty-five years old, has attained a length of more than five hundred feet and its twining tendrils have spread an intricate network over the residence and towering trees in its aerial conquest of the premises. Fifteen years ago, when Mr. and Mrs. Fennel purchased the property, this vine screened the front porch in exactly the same manner that thousands of other wistaria vines grow in this section of Southern California.

Building alterations injured the vine to such an extent that severe pruning was necessary. Numerous laterals then developed and these, when tied to extending supports with soft twine, reached an approximate length of twenty feet within a year. Additional support was provided in the way of arbors, trellises and pergolas and, thus encouraged, the vine responded so lavishly that two years later the Fennel family invited their friends to come and enjoy the wonderful display.

About one thousand people attended that first fete and the number has increased each year consistently with the growth of the vine until the guest books show that fully fifty thousand visitors registered last season during the two weeks when the mammoth vine unveiled its mass of vivid bloom. Tourists from every State in the Union and many from foreign countries were listed among the representative local enthusiasts who found the festival offered a most effective motif for extending hospitality to out-of-town friends.

During the war a small admission fee was charged and distinctive giftwear, including fancy work of all kinds, bric-a-brac, posters, stationery, post cards and a satisfying selection of autographed books and clever sketches contributed by several authors and artists who live in this scenic city, sold so readily that thousands of dollars were donated to the Red Cross. Since the signing of the armistice this dependable and constantly increasing revenue has been devoted to other humanitarian interests and some phase of local civic improvement.

Al fresco luncheons and teas sound a pleasant social note and the waitresses, who are carefully selected from the debutante group, present a very attractive appearance and perform their work most efficiently. All of the food is home cooked, certain women furnishing specific things which they can cook especially well, and in quantity to adequately meet the requirements of importunate patrons.

The basic factor in the success of this community festival may be briefly summed up in the one word "co-operation," for this has inspired the energy and enthusiasm, the readiness to carry on capably even in the humblest capacity, for although the responsibility is officially centered in a "management committee," the individuals of the community accept their full share of service.

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Public Dinners

Why is it that almost all public dinners have only one menu—the grapefruit cocktail, followed by soup, and the inevitable beefsteak, mashed potatoes, green peas, [illegible]

of business men. Buildings, heaps of art, needed. The effective apparatus accumulated dentistry and portentous abdomens worked freely to our increased consumption.

the mucous shreds and the blood which are frequently discussed as amoebic dysentery.

This is particularly confirmed if a certain type of organism called the entamoeba histolytica is found

has been established, the "kill-the-bug" idea is dominant.

Medicine has evolved a specific drug for this purpose, emetine, hypodermically administered. So powerful is this drug that the patient is warned as to the symptoms of sickness which will probably ensue.

The drug-filled body, frequently doped in addition by bismuth and morphine, soon responds by a cessation of the purulent discharge.

For a time all seems to go well. The patient believes the emetine, the bismuth and the morphine have "done the work." The entamoeba histolytica, that tiny germ for which a $5 laboratory fee has been paid, is now no more.

The patient, however, still continues his old living habits.

What takes place?

The discharge, the safety valve by means of which the extension of the disease was prevented, is stopped.

Typically in line with our shortsighted reasoning, we become alarmed at nature's eliminative discharge. We want to keep the poisons in instead, for our fears build all sorts of morbid thoughts with them.

Six months or a year, perhaps, elapses. Then the symptoms change. Where, before, the conditions were bearable, they now become unbearable—a fertile environment for a cancer or an ulcer.

We see no connection between the past suppressive treatment of the emetine and the new development of new portent.

"But," you may ask, "what about the entamoeba histolytica? What can be done about it?"

The entamoeba histolytica is in the same category as every other bacteria or animalcule that may invade the body.

Our fundamental premise is that the environment precedes the invasion of the germ. The disease truly occurs long before the bugs are present. Otherwise they could not multiply.

We maintain that constipation and wrong and excessive eating are the primary causes, that the amoeba appears only after the autointoxication occurs.

Like the typical solution of constipation, amoebic dysentery cannot be overcome until the bowels are made to move naturally, unassisted, unaided, of their own accord, not once but at least three times per day, profusely and sufficiently to clean house.

• • •

Malaria

Fortunately, this is a problem which does not confront Californians, as the climate and the dryness here are such as to prevent the growth and the propagation of the mosquito Anopheles.

It has been shown conclusively that malaria is transmitted by means of the bite of the mosquito Anopheles, the plasmodium, the small animalcule which infests the body having previously invaded the body of the mosquito.

The adequate screening of the houses and the destruction of small collecting pools and cisterns are usually sufficient to prevent the development of the Anopheles mosquito.

However, even though the problem is not native to California, we have a considerable number of people, especially from the South, who make their residence here and who have long ago been infected with this ailment.

Most of them have taken quinine by the barrel. Many are suffering from quinine poisoning in as virulent a form as the original malaria itself. Many have been tremendously debilitated by the sporadic chills and fever which take place as the organism goes through a part of its life cycle of growth, of reproduction and of death.

The disease itself is of a very odd type. The plasmodium malariae, no matter of

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GOVERNMENT *and* INDUSTRY

By MARK L. REQUA

The Significance of Raw Materials

EVERY forward step in civilization brings with it an increase in population and an increasing demand for raw materials. Modern civilization, because of its industrial development, depends more and more for its well-being upon an...

...Our national and individual life is dependent upon the products won from the soil by the husbandman, hewn from the forests by the axman, or torn from reluctant Mother Earth by the miner. Without adequate supplies of raw materials, The whole fabric of industrial advancement of the last century, with its attendant concentration of people in the cities is...

...commercial necessity, with all parts of the world. This entanglement must inevitably grow stronger as the years elapse, due to our increasing requirements and to our decreasing domestic supply of mineral products.

ON the Trail of Ulysses

Continued from cover page

age. The view from Salonica disillusioned me, for now a massive, purple, peak-ridged mountain loomed in the distance, a ten-thousand-foot mountain touched with snow and diademed in clouds; and that mountain, as firm, as real, as tangible as the earth, was Olympus, the golden throne of Zeus.

I was delighted to find it so beautiful. We saw it first at twilight, when obscurity had invaded the slopes, and the shadows were deepening in the gorges. But far above, its pinnacle still shone into the night, soaring the heavens, slowly—like a prayer.

Next day, scorning to waste another hour on crass material matters like equipment and provisions, we hurried off to visit the gods, and at Larissa in Thessaly, on the opposite side of the mountain, made ready for the grand assault.

The second night found us sleeping on the ground at a shepherd's camp not far below the summit. Never shall I forget those Arcadian hours. We moved back two thousand years and lived again in classic pastoral Greece. The shepherds with their sunburned curls in their coats of skin and felt, carrying their crooks, and playing their melancholy pipes amid their tinkling flocks might have stepped straight out of mythological literature. The full moon rose over the pine-clad summits that walled us in, revealing the stilled herds upon the hillside and casting the fantastic shadows among the rocks that might have been Pan and the Centaurs joined in their nightly dance.

It was on this night that Lazarus, the shepherd boy, annexed himself from out of nowhere to our retinue. We glanced up from our camp-fire to find him standing just inside the circle of light, with an expression of wonder and curiosity on his fire-lit face—foreigners—and such strange ones. He was leaning on his crook looking so shy, and yet so fearless; so wistful, and yet so self sufficient.

At close range he proved an extraordinary little satyr. He had never owned a hat other than his mat of sun-bleached hair; he had never had a home other than the hillside. He was as uncivilized as any of the half-wild goats he shepherded—and as hardy. Whatever initial distrust the child had of us was changed to idolatrous worship when we expressed amazement and admiration on seing him rake out several glowing embers from the fire and carry them in his bare, calloused hands to another spot. Our compliments so touched his affection-starved heart that he was our very shadow until our climb was over.

From Salonica, Olympus had appeared pinnacled and defiant. Now, at close range, all we found was a rather barren hillside—and here we were almost at the top—or so it seemed. Never were appearances so deceiving. Our young shepherd-guide, realizing we had a shock in store, had rushed on ahead to the crest, calling back for us to hurry, hurry. When we gained the rim, there stood Lazarus, in breathless excitement, his crook outstretched over a sudden canyon that dropped dizzily away, on the other side of which soared a fluted, stalagmite tower of naked, sparkling rock.

No one needed to tell us that this was the throne of Jupiter. Neighboring peaks, while almost as high, appeared to be easily scalable, but the summit of this one seemed as far beyond reach as heaven itself. The ancient Greeks felt they were safe in placing their gods on such an intimidating pinnacle-top, because it was past belief that any mortal man could climb its shaggy walls and shatter their theology.

So right they were in believing the summit unconquerable that, though Olympus has been for three thousand years the most famous mountain in the world, the oldest in song and story, the heaven of a great and beautiful religion, it remained the last accessible mountain to be climbed.

We completed the descent into the intervening chasm to the great chimney. Scampering up it like one of the goats he tended, Lazarus beckoned us on. Painfully we followed him an inch at a time, clinging to this crack, feeling for the next, not daring to look down at the clouds that were gathering below. Several times the shale gave way beneath us, and our hearts almost stopped as we looked into the gulch and saw how far an avalanche would take us.

Nothing made Lazarus stop. He moved relentlessly on, calling back encouragingly, returning to redirect our missteps, supplying such an abundance of moral support that he actually got us up the last grim battlement and led us with a shout over the top.

Jupiter had seen us crawling like flies up to his inviolate sanctuary, and, realizing that we were determined to seize the summit, had flown away to marshall his armies of defense. In consequence a phalanx of black clouds with glowering faces was already sailing ominously past, entirely obscuring the long-anticipated panorama.

The clouds were rapidly rising nearer and nearer from out of the chasm. Scarcely had we gained the summit when Lazarus began to implore us to escape from the chimney-top while the atmosphere was still clear enough to make descent possible. But before we fled we were determined to leave behind a carved record of our conquest.

On top a great flat boulder right at the point of the needle, the Swiss climber Boissonnas, who in 1913 was the first mortal to scale this highest tower of Olympus, had built a three-foot rock cairn as a monument to his significant achievement. On the same boulder were the engraved names of two other parties who followed. And here, too, fog or no fog, our names, as the fourth party, must be emblazoned as a sort of visiting card for Jupiter when he returned.

Hurriedly we scraped away at the rock with our knives—closer crept the clouds. Lazarus became frantic at our indifference to the trap enclosing us. But we saw only the magnificent CRANE and HALLIBURTON we were carving eternally into Jupiter's throne. The final E and N were completed. We pocketed our knives and harkened at last to Lazarus' wails of distress—too late. One sweep of the wind, and the fog, with startling suddenness, from all directions at once, had thrown its impenetrable blanket over us. We drew back from the brink, in alarm.

The fog soon grew thicker and wetter. Twilight was approaching, and in the secret mind of each of us apprehension was growing. We had left our coats behind with the soldiers, and already in the sharp wind that was driving the fog across our ten-thousand-foot perch, we were beginning to be uncomfortably cold.

There was no hope of escape now till morning. We must protect ourselves as best we could in anticipation of a long and painful exposure. Some sort of shield against the biting wind would help a little, so that the three of us, creeping cautiously through the fog on hands and knees, collected all the loose rocks we could find and piled them into a low wall abutting the boulder on top of which the cairn was built.

When these were in place, we raised over them Lazarus' shepherd's crook (which he had clung to all the way up,) decorated at the top by my red bandana handkerchief, our flag of conquest.

Night came all too soon—black, grim, threatening. It was eight o'clock now. The sun would rise about five. Nine hours of this! But if the weather got no worse it would be merely a matter of enduring a cold, disagreeable nine hours—not of endangering life or limb.

The weather did get worse, much, much worse. Jupiter was only imprisoning us with the fog. And now that we were helplessly pinned to the needle-point, he prepared to charge furiously with every element at his command and sweep these usurpers over the brink.

At nine o'clock, with one frightful crash of lightning, the outraged god sounded the charge, leaped into his chariot and, lashing his mighty horses, drove thundering upon us. His first hurled bolt missed its mark, ripped past us and struck the wall across the canyon, shattering a portion of it and sending the fragments dashing down the precipice. On rolled the Olympian cavalry of clouds in a fresh barrage. The battalion of winds charged our bastion, overhurling our flagstaff and slashing our brave bandana into shreds. Apollo's archery followed close behind. A hundred million rain-drop arrows he shot into our faces and drove through our flapping clothes. Back and forth, over us, under us, the great chariots rumbled.

We grew wetter, colder, more miserable. to leave our little shelter and try to stand against the onslaught would be cruel punishment; to remain, with the icy water pouring in gullies over us, was just as cruel. The dilemma was abruptly solved by an especially furious assault of the wind, which, accompanied by a cloud-burst, flung itself with a roar against our battlement and toppled in on to our heads.

I gave myself up for dead. I hoped I was dead; anything to escape the unendurable plagues of cold and rain. I lay stiff and aching under my granite grave, until I heard Lazarus, somewhere in the melee of arms and legs and stones, shout some terrible blasphemy at the elements. Here was the old fighting spirit! Rod and I joined in the chorus and supplemented Lazarus' profane resounding vituperations with a fine string of our own.

This castigation of the gods only increased their indignation. It rained harder than ever. I do not believe Jupiter would have let us live through one more hour of this exposure had I not thought of a perfectly obvious method of gaining relief from his wrath—sacrifices! How stupid of us not to have thought of this even before beginning the ascent. No wonder he misunderstood our intentions. A ram offered up that morning would undoubtedly have assured us bright skies and a clear picture of the classic world from Olympus' top. While we had carelessly forgotten to bring along up the precipice any fat rams or wreath-hung bullocks, it might not yet be too late for some modest offering of propitiation.

Quickly I made an inventory of all our sacrificial properties, and in the torrential darkness commandeered whatever was disclosed. I should have liked to sacrifice Roderic's mustache, but it was undetachable. With this great prize eliminated, the collection was not very impressive. It consisted of one pocketful of sour weather-beaten goat's cheese (from Lazarus,) and a small bottle of Mastika, a highly alcoholic Greek liquor, which tastes so much like stale paregoric that even though it had been given to me by the shepherds for just such emergencies as this I would rather have frozen to death than drunk it. This mastika would be a splendid gift to Jupiter—since I couldn't swallow it anyway.

We were sorely handicapped by not knowing much about classic ritual. Burning the offering on pyres was one way, but with our cheese dissolved to a soupy consistency, and with our matches floating around in our pockets, and nothing but dripping granite for fuel, we gave up that plan.

There was only one thing left to do—drop the irresistible gifts solemnly into the abyss.

Overboard went the cheese, and as the mastika was poured after it, I suggested to Jupiter that he take note of our homage sufficiently to call off the shower bath.

And would you believe it?—not fifteen minutes afterward, the rain desisted; the Thunderer's chariot rumbled away over Thessaly; the cloud cavalry drew aside its evil veil, and there, hanging radiantly in the southern sky, the moon that we had seen at the shepherds' spring the night before, smiled again.

Even so, though the rain had lasted hardly more than an hour, we still had six or seven hours more to endure our sodden clothes. It wasn't nearly so bad, though.

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

Illustrated by Armstrong Sperry

With one frightful crash of lightning, the outraged god sounded the charge and, lashing his mighty horses, drove thundering upon us.

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Public Dinners

Why is it that almost all public dinners have only one menu—the grapefruit cocktail, followed by soup, and the inevitable beefsteak, mashed potatoes, green peas, coffee, ice cream and pie?

There ought to be a fortune in it for the chef who can devise some other public dinner menu.

It seems to me that the men who attend such public functions would be surfeited upon the monotony of such dinners.

A glance at the average man who attends these functions is sufficient to satisfy one that the foods offered are thoroughly incompatible with the dietetic needs of the diners.

Unfortunately, public dinners are invariably table d'hote, not a la carte. There is no choice as to what one may order.

The average man who attends public dinners is usually the sedentary, inactive type of business man. Baldheads, heaps of artificial dentistry and protruding abdomens predominate at such functions.

Most of these men are under doctors' orders. The majority of them are constipated and suffer periodic gastric attacks. A large percentage are compelled to take a pill following every such function. Yet such is the force of the group spirit.

So fearful is the average individual of being conspicuous in any way that he would rather eat what is placed before him, irrespective of the harm, than show himself "different" in any way by refusing.

The other day I spoke to a man who is in the public eye as few others are, one of the truly great leaders in the community, a man of force, of intelligence and of great power. He understands the value of corrective diet and of sanity in habit. I doubt if there is another man in the city who is called upon to attend public functions as much as he is. Yet, for thirty years, he claims, he has "turned down an empty plate."

The waiters know him by this time. He is no longer conspicuous. He is unafraid of public opinion, for his own intelligence is strong enough to guide him rightly.

If more had the courage of their convictions, public functions would not be such a menace to the best men of our community, the men whom we can ill afford to lose. Then, perhaps, chefs might awaken to the consciousness that there are other foods than beefsteak for public functions and that something might replace the mashed potatoes and the ice cream that invariably grace such affairs.

Perhaps even a reform might be made where service could be a la carte instead of table d'hote.

It has been said that American hospitality and our habits of feeding our guests to show they are welcome are responsible for the destruction of our finest citizens.

It does not take much to bring about a changed consciousness in this direction.

Let us see more of our public-spirited men have the courage of their convictions and seek to reform the monotonous menus that characterize our public and social functions.

* * *

"A Short History of Gas"

Since the present-day vogue is to write a short history of practically everything extant, I thought it might be apropos to present a short history of that which troubles the great majority of sick people—gaseous fermentation in the digestive system.

Even though it would be impossible to describe completely the physiology and the chemistry of gaseous fermentation in a brief article, yet there are many points which could be of assistance to such sufferers.

In the first place, I want to say that gaseous fermentation is not due to the immediate meal consumed just before the attack. With the exception of tiny infants, gaseous fermentation is the by-product of a long period of dietetic abuse, sufficient to inflame and diseases the digestive mucous membrane thoroughly.

In adult life there is never a condition of gaseous putrefaction without a corresponding abnormality of the digestive juices.

In the great majority of cases we find hyperacidity, the excessive secretion of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. On the presence of the least quantity of food, an undue proportion of hydrochloric acid is formed by the glands, far more than sufficient to take care of the needs of such foods.

This is due to our previous habits of gluttony. We consumed more food than we needed. The digestive apparatus accommodated itself to our increased consumption. The stomach walls become thicker, the glands hypertrophied, the entire stomach dilated and pouched. With the continuation of such abuse, the result was invariably the inflammation and the corruption of the digestive enzymes. Then, no matter what the dietetic reforms may have been afterward, the chronically over-inflamed mucous membrane will chronically over-secrete. Foods which are otherwise wholesome and good will still yield gaseous fermentation.

In the rest of the digestive system, that is, where intestinal or colon gas is formed, an analogous process takes place.

In most cases the bowels move once per day, or sometimes less. For the other twenty-three odd hours the digestive system is loaded with wastes. Rotting and fermenting easily occur with this putrid mass.

There are many foods which bear the stigma of being "gas-producing."

It is true that some foods are more prone to ferment than others. In this category we find cooked cabbage, cooked cauliflower, such combinations as tomatoes and bread, cream and prunes, and many others.

I would not, however, label these foods as "gas-producing" in the great majority of instances. In almost every case the trouble is essentially in the previous inflammation and in the habits of gluttony, in the dietetic excesses, in the consumption of alcoholic liquors and stimulating beverages and in the nervous depletion—in short, in the crimes we commit against our bodies.

Commonsense logic teaches us that the correction of this trouble does not lie in any specific. Give any part of the body a rest and its tendency will be toward natural recuperation. When your arm is injured, you stop using it until it gets well. When your eyes pain, you put little or no strain on them until they get well.

Follow the same idea with the digestive system when gas bothers you. Give it a rest. Stop eating for a day or two, or three. I have never yet known anyone to die on a three-day fast—this, notwithstanding the stupid physiology text-books taught in the primary grades, that man can go no more than several days without food.

The periodic short fast, consistently applied, is undoubtedly the best "antigas" agent we know.

Stick to it long enough and the primary inflammation of the intestinal mucous membrane responsible for gaseous fermentation will yield, of itself.

* * *

Amoebic Dysentery

Bloody, painful bowel actions are particularly common in this constipated nation. The abnormalities of diet to which we subject ourselves are such that they give rise to practically every type of inflammation—hemorrhoids, catarrh of the mucous membrane and similar inflammations which are more the rule than the exception.

Most of these inflammations are invariably associated with constipation and with intestinal stasis which may give rise to the growth of dozens of varieties of germs.

With the background of such a diet and of constipation, the discharges which come from the bowels may take practically any form. Among the commonest are the slime, the mucous shreds and the blood which are frequently diagnosed as amoebic dysentery.

This is particularly confirmed if a certain type of organism called the entamoeba histolytica is found.

With our natural inclination to thrust the responsibility for our illnesses upon any external cause, we eagerly grasp such a laboratory diagnosis and consider ourselves innocent victims of the invasion of this parasite.

The fact of the matter is that at all times, in health as well as in disease, there are myriads of germs present in the intestinal system.

The germs associated with disease, however, multiply only when the favorable environment of toxicity is present. However, when the diagnosis of amoebic dysentery has been established, the "kill-the-bug" idea is dominant.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28 — CARE OF THE BODY

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Announcement

is on Page 31 this edition—
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A YOUNG MAN'S SLAVE

Helen Had Youth and Love, But That Didn't Seem Enough, So—

By MARGARET CULKIN BANNING

Illustrated by Leo Joseph Rocha

". . . I was tired of taking care of myself, and Henry does it so much better than I ever could . . ."

IN SPITE of the weather, Marshall had gone to play golf. He had said that it would probably be his last chance for the season, but, as he had said that now for three Sundays in succession, Helen did not take it too seriously. She wished he would come home. It was dark outside, with the rattling windy darkness of early fall; the baby was asleep at last, and Helen wanted to get supper over with. Sunday was always a strenuous day, and she was tired.

She pondered, as she kept things hot and turned the gas still lower under the potatoes, on these little periods of waiting for Marshall with which her married life seemed peppered and wondered why they were so irritating. It was absurd to feel that they were humiliating, and yet that thought persisted. It occurred to her that it might be a hang-over from her business days, when she had been accustomed to the fact that only the unimportant were kept waiting.

But, even as she thought, she heard the front door bang lustily, and Marshall dropped his golf-bag in the hall and came out to the kitchen to find her. He was filled with fresh air, ruddy with it, and especially handsome, as he always was in the rough clothes of hunting or golf.

"You should have been out," he said cheerfully to Helen. "Cold as Greenland, but how it does set you up! I'm going to eat everything in the house tonight. Got lots?"

"Things are sort of frizzled," said Helen. "You're late, you know."

"Oh, that's all right," he answered cheerfully, "anything will taste good, frizzled or not. I don't mind."

Helen almost laughed. There was something funny in this complete ignoring her possible point of view on his lateness. However, here he was, and her irritation blew away, as it usually did when he arrived. She hurried to set things on the table, with the pleasurable vanity her cooking gave her.

Marshall ate a great deal.

"That's the kind of afternoon that makes you feel fine," he congratulated himself; "gives you an appetite. I hope we have a few more Sundays before the snow comes. Say, who do you suppose I saw at the club?"

"An Eskimo," suggested Helen, mindful of the wind.

"Oh, no, it was good and warm inside. Why, it was Louise Knapp."

"How is she?"

"Fine. She said she and Knapp might drop in tonight. I told them we were going to be home."

"Tonight? Oh, Marshall!"

"Why not?"

"Oh, nothing, except that I've got these things to clear up and I was going to go to bed early. I'll have to change my dress and everything now."

"You look all right, Nelly," said Marshall.

"Not for Louise and her husband!"

"Say, it's fierce, isn't it, for a humdinger like Louise to be tied up with Knapp? I was looking at them this afternoon. He called for her out there, all done up in limousines and mufflers, and she looked like his daughter, at the very best. It seemed so unnatural, somehow."

"They seem to get along well enough," said Helen.

"Oh, I don't suppose they fire plates at each other. But think of a beauty like Louise and an old man. I don't know. To me, marriage like that, with such a difference in age, isn't fitting. That's the way I feel about it."

"He's not so terribly old. Not more than fifty-five or six, at the outside. What did Louise have on this afternoon that made her such a charmer?"

Helen was already gathering up the dishes and deciding to put on her new satin. She had never considered herself so vastly inferior in looks to Louise Knapp. And neither had any one else, in the days before the two girls had married.

"I don't know. Some red thing."

"I've seen that. She bought it in New York. Lay a fire in the living-room, will you, Marshall? It brightens up the room so."

"All right. I'll change my clothes and be right down."

"Be careful not to wake up the baby."

But he was gone, running up the stairs, and tramping around in their room. A wail drifted down to Helen from the baby's room. She sighed. It was hard to get him back to sleep when he had the first edge taken off his weariness and was wakened like this. She piled the dishes in the pantry, put the dining-room in order, and went up to the baby, who was very angry at her delay and insisted on being picked up. By the time he made a sleepy peace with her, the Knapp car could be heard in front of the house. It was too late to change her dress. She gave her hair a quick brush, her nose a dash of powder, and went downstairs.

The men were standing when she came in, and Louise was talking vivaciously. She was looking especially well. Louise was even prettier than she had been before she married. It was partly her clothes, of course, but there was more to it than that. The rather harassed look that Louise used to wear during those years of teaching and wondering whether she was going to marry, had quite gone. Her hair shone golden red in the shaded light, and there was a cared-for look about her. Helen was suddenly aware that her own hands were chapped and that she needed a manicure.

Henry Knapp was of average height and slightly past middle age, looking not too robust, but well-groomed. Contrasted with Marshall's easy, lithe height, he seemed a little shriveled of person and very mature in manner.

"How are you, Helen? I haven't seen you in a long while. You're looking lovely, as usual."

Helen knew he would say that. But the mere words encouraged her. She didn't hear them often.

"You always hypnotize me into feeling that I do," she laughed; "you pay compliments in such a Lancelot fashion."

"I keep him in training," said Louise lightly.

Henry Knapp turned to smile at his wife. He made no secret of the smile. It was full of devotion and admiration and wonder at his own luck, and yet it somehow escaped being fatuous. Helen had seen that smile many times. They had made fun of it, at first, all the girls whom Louise knew, when Henry Knapp first fixed his attention upon her. He was twenty-five or thirty years older than Louise, and there were men in the world like Marshall Fenton, who towered so nobly above every one else at dances, who drove sixty miles an hour in his shabby roadster, and whose reputation as a football star was still haloed about him, although he had been out of college for three or four years. Yet Louise had let Henry Knapp court her and had serenely married him, and, after a little, no one thought his way of smiling at her was so comical, although there were still occasional remarks like Marshall's.

"You forgot the fire, Marshall," said Helen.

She had wanted the fire to be blazing when they came in. Instead, it had to be made now, in front of the guests. Marshall brought kindling and logs and tumbled them about the hearth. But the chimney was cold; there was no draught outside and the temperamental fireplace acted its worst. The fire smoked and flared up as the bark on the logs caught the flame, then died away again, leaving only blackened logs. It was Henry Knapp in the end who took advantage of Marshall's third foray after kindling to adjust the logs all over again, and immediately a reassuring blaze began to grow and spread.

"It's all right," said Marshall, coming back; "now look at my fire!"

"Henry fixed it while you were gone. You can't claim it any longer," said Helen.

"Well, it doesn't matter who made it," said Marshall. "Pull your chair up, Knapp. You look cold."

It was not a very successful evening. Marshall devoted himself to Louise with the evident intention of giving her a good time. Helen talked to Mr. Knapp, mostly about Louise and the things that were planned for Louise and her baby. There was the Mediterranean trip for January, there was the new house in California. Yet Mr. Knapp had no air of boasting of these things. It was only that he apparently liked to talk about the pleasure of Louise and the happiness he could plan for her.

When they were gone Marshall made the inevitable comment.

"Gosh, she's pretty, isn't she? Imagine being tied to that old fellow, though. He must be a good deal more than twice as old as she is."

"I don't think she's so miserable."

Helen swept up the hearth thoughtfully and went upstairs.

The wind tore around the corners of the little house. The furnace wasn't acting well, and the rooms were obdurately cold, when one got away from the open fire.

"Must you open both windows tonight, Marshall?" Helen murmured a little later, hearing him push them energetically open. "It must be dropping to zero outside, and the house is so cold. Won't one do?"

"Oh, we've got to have some air, Nelly. It's good for you."

Helen shivered and drifted off into a disturbed sleep. The wail of the baby wakened her. Maybe he was dreaming and would stop in a minute. She heard the clock strike four. The cry became louder. Perhaps he had managed to struggle free from his covers. Helen dragged herself out of bed and found her bathrobe. The baby was sitting up in bed, wailing, but he stopped as Helen came in and began to smile at her. It was all very well to talk about discipline and the fact that children should sleep through the night at fifteen months, but, if they didn't, what could you do about it? She picked him up and held him close. He was so profoundly hers like this, when all the rest of the world was asleep. The crib quilts were straightened out and the baby put down among them. He was obedient enough. It was only these glimpses of his mother he seemed to demand, now and then, during the night.

Passing a mirror on her way to turn off the light, Helen caught sight of her face. Not a girl's face any longer.

"You look sort of peaked, Nelly," said

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Reverse English

Franklin Fisher, the well-known editor, said on disembarking from France:

"The World War did one good thing anyway. It established a paper currency in France. The French can't foist bad money on the foreigner any longer.

"Tobacconists and cabbies and bus conductors used to carry several quarts of bad one-franc and two-franc and five-franc pieces that they'd unload on the foreigner without mercy.

"Once, back in 1913, I drove to the Louvre with a Westerner. The taxi-meter registered ten francs and fifteen centimes.

"The Westerner slipped a driver a 20-franc gold piece and hurried off without waiting for his change.

"'That's how I get around 'em now,' he said, with a cunning look. 'The wife used to have the laugh on me because I brought home so much bad money. Now, I don't take any change at all.'"

Call for Senator Vare or Smith

Ward Worker: "You've been elected by the greatest majority in twenty years!"

Candidate: "Dammit, I knew I didn't need to spend all that money."

Called Her Bluff

Channing Pollock, the playwright, was scoring affectation and prudery. "Both are but parlor names for bluff and insincerity," he declared, and continued:

"I have no use for the person who drinks soda in public and whisky in private; no use for people like a woman I encountered on the train between New York and Chicago.

"As the conductor passed through our car, the woman cried: 'Conductor, some of the men in this car are smoking and I object to tobacco smoke!'

"'But, madam,' protested the conductor, 'this is the smoking car.'

"'Oh, is it?' exclaimed the woman. 'Then will someone please give me a cigarette?'"

Physical Geography

Little May had been listening to some conversation between her entymologist father and another. The subject was black fleas.

"What about the white fleas, daddy?" she asked.

"White fleas?" I don't think there are any in this country."

"Oh, yes, there are white fleas," insisted May. "Don't you remember, 'Mary had a little lamb, its fleas were white as snow?'"

Dry Humor

Count De Lauanarde, on his recent visit to America, slipped over a fast one, which many claim contains more truth than poetry. As the Trans-Atlantic liner steamed down New York harbor, the captain, pointing across the water exclaimed: "Over yonder is the Statue of Liberty!"

"Ah! I see," exclaimed the Count," that you have adopted the custom of my dear France, and raised a monument to the illustrious dead!"

Egg You On

A most unusual form of greeting is the one accorded visitors by the Dyaks of Borneo, as described by William Beebe, the noted naturalist.

"This Dyak greeting holds true to the old primitive idea that a guest must be welcomed with a gift," Beebe explains. "This gift is a very modest one, but it is also very valuable, it is an egg.

"Throughout the whole country, if you find favor in the eyes of the tribe, you are formally presented with an egg on the day of your arrival in a village. And in the heart of Borneo, where food is, in the nature of things, a more or less undetermined quantity, the possession of an egg is a matter for profound congratulation.

"Particularly a fresh egg, because at times the Dyaks show a marked preference for high game and preserved eggs—an instinctive, almost racial preference, not easily acquired by a more sophisticated taste.

"There is always a chance, however, that the gift egg will be a good egg."

Hopeless Task

The Rev. William N. Guthrie of New York, who contributed so much spice to the Episcopal Church congress, maintains that—

"Nobody cares anything for dogma, but all men care for the experience of religion. And you cannot shoot Christianity into the people of the Orient either with bullets or the dogmas of reformers, which brings to mind the story—

"My life has been a failure," moaned the dying reformer.

"In what way, sir?" respectfully asked his nurse.

"I've never been able to devise a plan by which I could stop people from thinking what they wanted to think."

Extreme Case

Judge: "You've been accused of driving your automobile at fifty miles an hour."

Accused: "Yes, Your Honor."

Judge: "Were you with a woman?"

Accused: "Yes, Your Honor. My mother-in-law had just spent two weeks with us and I was driving her back to her home."

Judge: "Acquitted. Next case, please."

Sure of Job

When Jim Bachelor of the L. A. Y., was in one of the lower grades in school, his teacher asked him one day:

"Jimmy, write on the blackboard, the sentence 'Two heads are better than one.' Now, do you believe that?"

"Yes'm," replied Jim, "'Cause then you kin get a job in a dime museum and make lots of money to spend."

Good Riddance

She entered the Rose Hill Police Station with a photograph in her hand.

"My husband has disappeared," she said. "This is his photograph." And she handed it to the inspector.

"I want him found at once," she added.

The inspector looked up from the photograph.

"Why?" he asked.

Switched to Rye

Senator Capper of Kansas, an ardent advocate of farm relief, tells the following anecdote:

"There's a lot of crop failures this year," remarked Hiram.

"Yep," replied Hank, "but I've seed worse ones in my day. Why in 1901 the corn crop was purty nigh nuthin'. We cooked some for dinner one day and my old man ate ten acres of corn at one sitting."

Cure-All

"Mama, did Moses have the same after-dinner complaint that Daddy has?" asked Buddgy Hunter.

"Why, no, of course, not," replied Mrs. Hunter. "Why you ask?"

"Well, it says here that the Lord gave Moses some tablets."

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impious	cuisine
Honore Abou	rodeo
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entente cordiale	faux pas
irreversibly	naive
Fascism	bona fide
courtesan	piquant
Aphrodite	
Incognito	
Renee Adoree	
table d'hote	
Tite Schipa	
disbabilis	
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A Young Man's Slave

Helen Had Youth and Love, But That Didn't Seem Enough, So—

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

March 5, 1922.

Marshall at breakfast. "Better get out and get some fresh air."

"I have a woman here today washing, you know."

"Well, you look as if you needed exercise."

"I suppose so," said Helen; "I'm getting to look like a hag in the morning. I'm going down-town when the nurse-girl comes and do some shopping." She sneezed. "I'm getting a cold. Marshall, I wish we had a closed car. It takes forever to get down-town in the street car, and, if I drive, my hands get numb on the wheel in the open one."

"Oh, we don't want one of those things," said Marshall. "Let's wait until we're fat and forty for the little coops."

Helen sighed. She looked at her husband. They were the same age, but this morning she felt old enough to be his mother. He was really very handsome, with the faint curl in his thick dark hair, the muscular lift of his shoulders. She admired him and she loved him, but certain things dragged at the love—a memory of her independence of a few years ago, when she had been on the point of buying a closed car for herself.

She had been Mr. Hepworth's secretary, after she left college, and was becoming more and more indispensable to that important financier when Marshall had come along. She hadn't bought the coach she had her eye on. She had married and her money had gone into house furnishings and partly into the car they had now. It could still tear along at sixty miles an hour, but it needed so many things done to it to make it comfortable.

Louise had forgotten a handkerchief the night before, and Helen found it as she dusted. It was a very fine handkerchief, with an intricate group of initials in one corner. All Louise's things were fine and soft and rare.

It was eleven when Marshall telephoned. She could tell from his voice that he was pleased about something.

"Say, Nelly, I've just had some tickets given me for the big game next Saturday in Ithaca. They mailed them on to me with a letter that says I've simply got to go on for it. It appears the boys want to feature the old stars this year in some sort of stunt and they are sure they have a winning team."

"You mean go all the way East?" asked Helen incredulously.

"Why, I hadn't thought of it until now. But they sent me the tickets. They're worth ten dollars apiece. The letter comes from old Fraser himself."

Old Fraser was the head football coach in Marshall's college and his name was one to conjure with.

"Why, Marshall, you couldn't take the time, could you?"

"Business isn't very brisk this week. I could get back by next Tuesday. Can't we both go?"

"You know we can't. It would take every cent we've got in the bank."

"It's going to be a marvelous game, dearie. We're going to win."

"Oh, Marshall, do stop talking like a college boy," said Helen. "Come down to earth. You know I couldn't leave the baby, even if we could afford it. It's silly—take a trip that would cost two hundred dollars, just to use twenty dollars' worth of tickets."

"But let me read you Fraser's letter."

"I don't want to hear Fraser's letter. It's all too silly. To expect a grown man to drop his work and rush East to see a football game!"

Even then Marshall did not get angry. That was one of the disarming things about him. It wasn't easy to anger him.

"Well—sorry I bothered you," he said. "Good-by."

Marshall had not taken the car and in the afternoon, in spite of her cold, Helen decided to drive. The starter whirred uselessly for some time—something wrong with the spark, but finally she got the car out of the garage. It was a low-built car, half racer, and its gray paint was flaking. Helen inspected the side curtains and found holes in two of them, so she rolled up and pulled her hat over her ears. The air will be good for me, she thought.

She finished her errands and started back, making a detour by Louise's house to return her handkerchief. She found Louise in her bedroom, where a fire was blazing against the cream-colored tiles of the fireplace.

"What's the matter?" asked Helen.

"Nothing. I caught a cold, and Henry made me promise that I'd stay in bed."

"I hope you didn't get a chill at our house last night."

"Heavens, no!"

"I was driving home and I brought your handkerchief," said Helen.

"You're a solid lump of conscience, aren't you?" asked Louise. "How about some tea?"

She rang for it without waiting for an answer. Helen sank back in her chair, trying to stifle the jealousy within her. She didn't covet the china or the lace-edged napkins or Louise's silk comforters. But she was jealous of that look of contentment, so in contrast to the irritation that she knew was bringing lines into her own face.

"Will you answer the telephone, Mrs. Knapp?" asked the maid.

Louise took the telephone, and it was impossible not to guess that the talked to her husband.

"Feeling fine, dear, No, indeed, you mustn't Why, no. I don't need a doctor in the least. Please don't, Henry. That's awfully nice of you dear. Of course, I do."

She hung up the receiver, smiling.

"He does fuss so," she said.

"Don't you like to be fussed over?"

Louise nodded. "I certainly do. I was tired of taking care of myself, and Henry does it so much better than I ever could. He's so competent, as well as being thoughtful."

She poured her guest more tea.

"Marshall doesn't look a day older, does he? When I saw him out at the club yesterday, he took me back six years."

"He'll never change much," said Helen lightly. She could feel her nose getting red with the congestion in her head and she wondered just how badly she herself looked. She hated the thought of the four-mile drive in the open car.

"I must go. I've a laundress to pay off."

"Can I send you home in the car?"

"No thanks, I've my own."

"The open one? Isn't it cold?"

Helen shook her head. "We're fresh-air fiends, you know."

"I should think you'd freeze," said Louise.

Helen thought she would, before she got the car started. The starter roared uselessly for a full five minutes before it decided to make itself useful as well as noisy. Helen drove off at last, but she had not gone a mile before she discovered that she had stayed too long at Louise's house. The water in the radiator was frozen, and she went the rest of the way home with clouds of steam surrounding her. Marshall had promised he'd have the non-freeze mixture put in the radiator. As usual, he had forgotten.

She left the car at the curb and ran in to her overdue responsibilities. It was a cheerless house to enter. The wrong lights were turned on, the aggrieved laundress was waiting for her money, the baby was crying, and the radiators were only lukewarm. Helen mollified the baby and the laundress, stoked the furnace, and went out to get dinner.

Marshall came in, very cheerful. "Hello, my cuckoo!"

Not so long ago that voice, with its foolish salutations, meant a joyful climax to the day. Tonight Helen felt actually angry at his cheerfulness.

"Hello!" said Marshall again.

"Oh, hello!" she said, without enthusiasm. "No, don't kiss me. There are colds enough in this house already."

"No fear, I never catch cold."

"It's pretty sudden. It really isn't necessary. Won't you give up this job?"

"Possibly not. Look here, Marshall, you forgot to put alcohol in that radiator!" She took the most obvious grievance up first.

"Oh, so I did! Did it freeze?"

"I should say it did."

"Oh, well, it won't hurt the old boat any," he said easily.

"Yes And I'm not going out again this winter in that car. We ought to trade that car in for a closed one, Marshall. It's getting awfully crabby about starting, and this is the time to get rid of it."

"Well, maybe when I get back—" he began, but Helen pounced on his inadvertance.

"Back from what?"

He hesitated.

"I can't be a short sport, dearie. I must go East this week."

She started to speak and unexpectedly sneezed, giving him a chance to go on.

"You see," he explained, "it's hard for a girl to get a perspective on a thing like this game. It's really a great big thing."

"You haven't any right to go, Marshall, and neglect your business."

"Mr Harding says it would be all right, and he's the boss. Moreover, he says I can drop into the Eastern office and get in touch with that crowd. It won't do a bit of harm."

"Did he offer to pay your expenses?"

"That cold hasn't gone to your brain, has it, Helen?"

"No," she said bitterly, "to my eyes. I'm beginning to see things. I went in to see Louise this afternoon. She hasn't as bad a cold as I have, and she was in bed, with servants dancing attendance on her. It isn't the things she has I minded. It's the care she gets. Her husband calling up, worrying about her."

"The old dotard!" said Marshall unsympathetically. "You don't mean you'd like that sort of stuff? Being an old man's darling?"

"I'm not sure it isn't a lot better," Helen came back hotly, "than being a young man's slave. Oh, I am so sick of your eternal trading upon your youth. It's all you have to offer. It's your excuse when you want to go off to prize fights and football games and your justification for always thinking of yourself first and forgetting everything and never being on time. Lots of people are young and muscular! Why be so cocky? Youth! You're using up mine as fast as you can and hanging on to your own like grim death! It's not fair."

So it was out, and he stood staring at her, his brows knit. Helen wished that he would shout back at her. She wasn't conscious of the wish until it turned to disappointment and futile rage as he said at last, in that abominably even-tempered voice, with the little laugh still in it:

"Let me up, dearie. I'm all cut!"

Marshall went East. The first night she decided to get very ill and have him wired for, but the house was quiet and both she and the baby slept so well that her cold improved like magic. There was very little work to do, with Marshall away, and she found time heavy on her hands.

It was Monday when Mr. Hepworth called her up, the Monday after the game.

"Unwarrantable intrusion, Mrs. Fenton," he said abruptly, "but my secretary has had to go to the hospital. Is there any chance that you could come back, temporarily? I'd be glad to make it as much worth your while as is possible, and you would be doing me a very great favor. I need some one right away."

"I'm afraid it's impossible," said Helen. "You see, my husband is coming home in the morning, and it's rather complicated, trying to keep business hours when you have a husband and baby. I'm afraid it's out of the question."

"I suspected as much," Mr. Hepworth sighed. "I know it's a great deal to ask."

When he had rung off, Helen looked both pleased and rueful. It was flattering to be asked, but she had stopped work very definitely when she had married. And Marshall was coming home tomorrow.

The doorbell rang, and a boy handed her a telegram. She went to the telephone and called a familiar number.

"I'll come, Mr. Hepworth. Something developed that makes it quite possible. No, it's quite all right. I'll be down this afternoon."

She tossed the telegram into the fire. Marshall needn't try to be so funny and so affectionate. Waiting again. Waiting for a man who didn't have the decency or stability to come home after this holiday of his, but had to go on to New York for more tomfoolery. Her pride stung at the very memory of the anticipation that had been rising in her own heart at the thought of his coming. That was the worst slavery, to

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

(Continued from Page Nine)

care so much, to miss him so when he was away.

She began to plan. The nurse girl would have to be dismissed and a really competent child's nurse, whom Helen knew was available, engaged. And Helen thought, with satisfaction, that she would have plenty of money to pay her, according to Mr. Hepworth's offer.

Marshall had sent a telegram telling the hour of coming. So, when no one met him at the station, a little furrow of worry appeared in his forehead. He took a taxi home and opened the front door with his usual cheerful greeting. But there was no answer. The living-room was orderly and empty, the dining-room the same. He went upstairs and found the baby being bathed by an unfamiliar nurse.

"Where's Mrs. Fenton?" he asked.

"She's gone to work," the nurse said.

"Work? Where?"

"I think it's Mr. Hepworth's office, isn't it?"

Helen was late coming home that night?" for Mr Hepworth had some important papers to get out. She knew Marshall would be there before her, but she had already decided that couldn't interfere. Dinner was all planned, and it wouldn't take long to get it on the table.

"Hello, Marshall, you back?"

"Very much. I've been home for an hour, waiting for you."

She kissed him lightly. "I'm sorry. But it won't take me a minute to get dinner on."

He followed her to the kitchen. "What's the idea?"

"What idea?"

"Going back to Hepworth's office?"

"Oh, he wanted me. He's paying me well."

Marshall started to leave the kitchen.

"It's pretty sudden. It really isn't necessary. Won't you give up this job?"

"No," said Helen, "I've been happier this week than I have been in years."

"Fed up with me, Nelly?" he asked quietly.

"Of course not," she said. "I'm simply fed up with—"

"Slavery," he finished.

So he had remembered.

They settled down to the new routine. Helen went to work early in the morning and came back in time to put the last touches to the dinner. Mr. Hepworth no longer seemed to regard her a temporary secretary. The other girl was not coming back, and he had again increased Helen's salary.

It was in February that Louise Knapp, in town for a brief hiatus between the Mediterranean voyage and a few months in California, asked them to dinner.

"Just a family dinner," said Louise, but Helen bought herself a new dress, none the less. She remembered how Marshall admired Louise. She was worth admiring that night, her blondness ripened by her gold-colored gown, and the gracious manner of hostess and wife sitting well upon her. It was clear that she enjoyed having Marshall as a guest. For she liked youth. Marshall was like his old self, full of a careless, boyish badinage that had been quite lacking lately. Louise's attention brought it out again.

"This creature must be fun to have around the house," said Louise, turning to Helen. "Is he like this all day long?"

Mr. Knapp broke in. He may not have liked the turn the talk was taking.

"I saw a man in New York who was asking about you, Marshall. The head of the Dominance Insurance office. He tells me you turned down an offer to come down there last fall."

Marshall grew red. "Couldn't break away, he said hastily; "there wasn't enough in it anyway."

"You expect to go too fast," said Mr. Knapp tolerantly. "At your age, I'd have though such a position was a big thing. You have to realize it all doesn't come in a day. And, when you do get it, you'll give it all up for a little less arthritis and the fun the open air used to give you."

Helen's mind flew back to that homecoming from New York, and she fitted things together. He'd never said a word. He'd tossed his chance over without a complaint.

She heard Mr. Knapp's voice again. "I think you made a mistake, Marshall. It may be slow beginning in New York, but it's just a question of time before you make more than you ever could here in a branch of the organization. Whiting was immensely taken with you. Said he'd met you at the game and you put a lot of drive into everything and everybody."

He tried to make that clear to Helen, some two hours later.

"But why didn't you tell me?" she asked.

"Oh, you had your job. I didn't want to cramp your style."

"I thought you were playing in New York."

"Not that time. I didn't have a very good time at that football game, to tell you the truth. I kept thinking over some of those hot sentences you treated me to. I saw you had been carrying the heavy end. Then they offered me this job, and I thought that it might be a chance to work up to a place where I could give you some of the things that old bird gives Louise. But, when I got back, you had your job, so I let the other thing go."

"But I don't want to work," said Helen, "I'm tired of it. I'm lonesome for my baby, I'm lonesome for you. You like Louise better than you do me. All I get is Mr. Hepworth's esteem and forty dollars a week, and it's poor pickings! I want you to take that New York job and see what happens to us."

She stopped, and Marshall's face broke into its own natural, cheerful grin.

"I'm crazy about you, you cuckoo bird," he teased her, "I'm an addict. But you don't want to be a young man's slave again, Nelly? It's a long time before I can afford a darling, you know, like Knapp."

"Those slavery days are over," chanted Helen. "I'm going to be a young man's wife."

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QUEEN'S PAWN

concluded from page five

ment now Charlie Hirsch might heave in view, and the Major was profoundly curious to hear the rest of the tale. His suspicions as to the identity of the glittering young man had gradually been crystallizing into certainty, and his eyes shone with excitement behind the mild lenses of his glasses.

"They met," said the young man heavily. "George Albocker introduced Keith to Veronica and for a week these two were seen about together constantly. The scheme seemed to be going so extremely well that George could never get in a moment with Veronica alone. In another week he became jealous. He told Veronica angrily that the matter would better be completed and requested her to make the announcement to her mother in order that the denouement might fall. Veronica replied with spirit that she would make the anouncement in her own good time.

"In truth, Verónica and the poet had fallen passionately in love—not in semblance but in fact. Within a month they were wrapped up so completely in each other that George Albocker was less to Veronica Day than the ground she infrequently trod upon." The young man sighed again deeply. "I doubt if she ever loved George.

"Their engagement was anounced, and the strangest thing, for a little time, to poor George was the attitude of Henrietta Day toward the whole thing. She seemed pleased with her prospective son-in-law and proud of him; she introduced him everywhere; she published his poems at her own expense; she made a social lion of him. This man who had had nothing had everything.

"George fumed and raged. He was alternately consumed by the fires of jealousy and love. He tried to hate Veronica, but found he loved her more than ever. He succeeded in hating Keith Greenough very well, and took every occasion to speak of him to the poet's friends with profound and bitter contempt. They laughed at him.

"Keith did not desert his old pals or entirely his old haunts. He could be seen scmetimes browsing in the Village bookshops, absent-minded and careless of attire as ever. Or sitting in the restaurants with pale, hungry-looking young men, slightly frayed as to linen. Once George, who in desperation had taken to prowling about the Day mansion in the afternoons, saw him going up the steps at tea time with Herman Blumenstein, the Ghetto poet, and a wild-haired young Russian with a book under his arm. George swore.

"A few days before the wedding was to take place, George, frantic with grief and unrequited love and feeling that he must do something, since Veronica refused to see him, decided on the wild project of going to see Henrietta. And now we come to this secret of Henrietta's—which explains some things.

"She received George in the big library and listened quietly to his almost incoherent plea that the wedding be postponed. 'Veronica loves me, and me alone,' he stormed passionately, although the words rang false in his own ears. 'Put this wedding off, for just a little while,' he pleaded, 'and I will win her back. Don't—don't—he cast about for some words to impress this adamant, unsmiling woman, 'Don't let her marry into this crazy poet's crew.'

"For answer to that, Henrietta's lip curled a little and she crossed to the bell and rang for a servant. Then leisurely she selected a small volume from the bookcase and, seating herself at the desk, began to write. The servant arrived with George's hat and coat and he had no choice but to go. As he arose to leave, Henrietta handed him the little book in which she had been writing. Dazed, George took it, bowed stiffly and walked out. In the hall he examined it. It was a slender book of vers libre and on the flyleaf was written, 'I am proud to belong to the crazy poet's crew—Gregory Fair.'"

Major Amber gasped. "You mean to say she had actually written those poems?"

"Oh, yes she was—and is—Gregory Fair."

"An extraordinary woman," murmured the Major. He began to think that this would be a very interesting story indeed with which to regale his nephew when he arrived. Charlie Hirsch prided himself on knowing everybody and anybody in the City of New York, and he loved intimate glimpses behind the scenes.

"The world does not know it," the young man went on, "and Gregory Fair is seldom heard of nowadays anyway. The verse was too bitter, too cynical, too hard and polished to have a lasting vogue. She seems content now to bask in the reflected glory of her brilliant son-in-law, directing his destinies, seeing that he is impeccably attired at garden parties, ruling him and Veronica alike with an iron hand. A sweet life, one would say, for a simple man with simple tastes."

"But what of Veronica?"

"When the Queen has finished ruling she will turn the dynasty over to her daughter—and the crown will fit. You may see Veronica's picture in the rotogravure section almost any Sunday—with her pet Pekes. She has grown a little older, a little harder, her firm little chin is more imperious now. But she is very beautiful."

There was silence again on the bench while the washing machine lights winked and glittered across the river, and the Major thought of many sad things in a sad world.

"And Albocker still loves her?" he asked presently, and his voice was even more gentle than before.

The young man turned his haunted eyes toward him, and the Major waited expectantly.

At this moment a loud halloo was heard a little distance away and they looked and saw a figure approaching rapidly from the left, puffing mightily as it came. The figure stopped and waved its hand and then came on at a dogtrot.

The Major waved back half-heartedly. Just like Charlie Hirsch to show up when he had a dozen questions he wanted to ask!

The glittering young man arose hastily and stood for a moment in the full light of the lamp above. The Major caught a last glimpse of his unhappy, haggard face before he murmured a swift adieu and was gone.

As Charlie Hirsch sat down, still puffing, the Major grasped his arm. "Do you know who that is, Charlie?" he said excitedly. Then, without waiting for an answer. "None other than George Albocker, the Washing Machine King!"

Charlie Hirsch gave a loud scornful laugh. "George Albocker, my eye!" he scoffed. "George Albocker quietly drank himself to death in Paris three or four years ago. Your departing friend is none other than Keith Greenough, the poet."

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ON THE TRAIL OF ULYSSES

(Continued from Page Seven)

now that we could see one another, and know that we were free of any further persecution from the gods. A thousand years more passed, and then upon the eastern heavens, far out over the Aegean, a gray light grew. Land and ocean began to unfold. Before Aurora's radiance, Diana waned, and drooped, and sank to sleep, and left her rival in undisputed possession of the Grecian world.

In the starting glory of the sunrise, Roderics and Lazarus and I almost forgot our frozen limbs, and failed to notice one another's weary faces. It was just as well, for I'm sure our appearances and expressions must have been not far removed from that of three half-drowned alley-cats. Even these poor creatures would have forgotten their misery when the chariot of the Sun, drawn by his glowing horses, not rose but exploded from the sea, scattering golden fire against the defiant walls of Mount Olympus.

As the sun climbed upward into the storm-cleared sky, we found ourselves pinnacled in a range of peaks—all, all Olympus. From the foot of the throne of god all classic Greece rolled away, to Pelion and Ossa, to the plains of Thessaly, and the Vale of Tempe, to Mount Parnassus capped with snow, and the eternal isles of the Aegean. The valley to the north opened toward Macedonia and Thrace. This valley was once the home of the Centaurs, and the happy land where Orpheus enchanted all nature with his music.

Toward the west we saw the pass of Pitra, through which the Persian barbarians under Xerxes, having crossed the Hellespont on a bridge of boats, invaded Greece to fight the battle of Thermopylae. To the south was Thermopylae itself, and far, far across the eastern ocean—but no farther than the gods could see—the walls of Troy!

What exultation danced within me! The afternoon before, Greece had been only an ocean of clouds, and veiled Olympus just one more mountain. Now, in all its splendor, I could see what I had come to see,—the Greece of myth and legend, of heroic deeds and godlike men, of Achilles and Ulysses, of Zeus and Athens, the immortal Greece of Homer's epic poetry, all beheld from the sacrosanct summit of Mount Olympus— "Olympus, where the dwelling of the gods standeth fast forever."

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Right into a trap!

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BABY DOLLS
A Phantom
of Delight Was Harry's
Baby, the

OUR GOLDEN DESTINY

By RUSSELL RICHARDSON

ON summer afternoons our acre in the San Gabriel Valley stirs from its midday dreaming. The eucalyptus trees lift whispering branches and bend slender trunks in the cool air currents from a thousand-mile shore line. Our fancies drift in the track of the trade winds. We try to imagine the strange, prehistoric junks which came sailing out of the west. The Pacific is the most romantic of all oceans. The same waves wash the white sands of new-built California cities and break along the shores of Asiatic civilizations older than Nineveh or Babylon. No trace of their tombs and temples and literature. No echoes of what they said and did, nor "of battles far away."

This western sea is a maker of history. Balboa stood on the peak of Darien; Drake and the Spanish explorers mapped the ocean trails. Their clumsy galleons are followed by the blunt-bowed shallops of Cook and Wallis and Van Couver. Whaling ships from New Bedford and Nantucket and "merchant adventurers," sailing around Cape Horn, stopped at San Diego, San Pedro and Santa Barbara.

Today the Panama Canal is writing a marvelous chapter in the history of Southern California. We can already begin to visualize its overwhelming influence in bringing the Eastern and Western Coasts of the United States closer together. It has brought Boston, New York and New

Orleans appreciably nearer to Los Angeles. It has shortened the distance from New York to Los Angeles by nearly seventy-five hundred miles. Freight steamers that formerly took over fifty days from New York to Los Angeles by way of the Straits of Magellan, can now make the same trip through the Panama Canal in less than three weeks.

It costs less to ship California cotton from San Pedro to Liverpool than it does to ship it by railroad from Phoenix, Arizona, to Los Angeles. In the past, the shifting of trade routes has overwhelmed empires and raised up new nations. Changes in the channels of commerce have altered the course of civilization. Venice lost her supremacy when the all-water route around the Cape of Good Hope began to carry the products of the Orient up the African and European Coasts.

Cheap water transportation has extended the trade territory of the Southland metropolis to all parts of the eleven Western States. Los Angeles can now place her products on the Atlantic Coast in successful competition with goods manufactured less than two hundred miles inland. Her exports are being carried by water through the port of Houston and inland three hundred or four hundred miles into the interior of Texas, as cheaply as they are being shipped by rail into Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

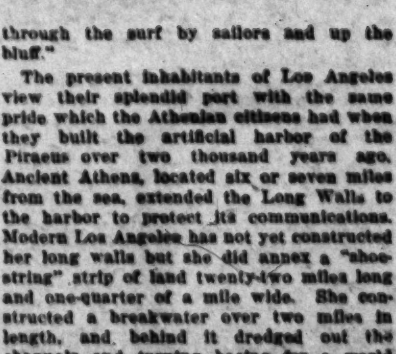
Through the port of New Orleans and up the Mississippi River the Los Angeles label is invading the markets of the Middle West. Middle-Western manufacturers are finding it so difficult to compete on the Pacific Coast with the manufacturer located on the Atlantic Seaboard, that more and more, they are establishing Pacific Coast locations to accomplish their object, which they cannot do from a Middle-Western point.

Since the opening of the Panama Canal there has been an amazing rise of new industries in Southern California. A quarter of a century ago, it is doubtful if one hundred and fifty factories could have been found in the entire metropolitan area of Los Angeles. Today the industrial output has crossed the billion dollar mark and is rapidly advancing toward the second billion.

The fruit industry of Southern California and the San Joaquin could never have reached its present pre-eminence without the cheap rates of the all-water route. Practically all of the citrus fruits sold to foreign markets go through the canal to Europe. It is the same with grain, lumber, fish, dried and preserved fruits. Without cheap water transportation Southern California would have been unable to dispose of her enormous output of oil.

It seems strange at first thought that a great industrial center like Los Angeles should have risen near the sea, instead of by the sea. But this apparent oversight on the part of fate is now seen to have its compensations. The industrial section can build rapidly toward the harbor without adding to the city's traffic congestion, thus avoiding the terrific problems with which seaport cities like New York have had to grapple.

A generation ago few anticipated that Los Angeles would have a great harbor at San Pedro. The story is an epic in the thrilling drama of world trade. Other coast cities of America have risen about natural harbors. But the port of San Pedro had to be literally dug from the soil, as well as wrested from the sea. Nature offered little assistance. Only an open bay protected on the east by a jutting headland. To the southward, Catalina Island extended inadequate shelter. Where the inner harbor now receives the largest ships, used to be the slough and delta of the San Gabriel and Los Angeles Rivers. It was a muddy lagoon two feet deep at low tide where the chief arrivals were sanddabs and crawfish. Dana, at the time of his first visit to the port in 1835, found little more than a crescent-shaped shore. At that time "ships were obliged to anchor near where the end of the breakwater now stands, and goods were brought in by row boats to the shallow water at the foot of the bluff on the west side of the outer harbor, and then carried



through the surf by sailors and up the bluff."

The present inhabitants of Los Angeles view their splendid port with the same pride which the Athenian citizens had when they built the artificial harbor of the Piraeus over two thousand years ago. Ancient Athens, located six or seven miles from the sea, extended the Long Walls to the harbor to protect its communications. Modern Los Angeles has not yet constructed her long walls but she did annex a "shoestring" strip of land twenty-two miles long and one-quarter of a mile wide. She constructed a breakwater over two miles in length, and behind it dredged out the channels and turning basins for a world port. This was little over fifteen years ago, but today it is second only to New York in tonnage cargo, and even surpasses that great harbor in intercoastal commerce.

It is at San Pedro that one feels the pulse of Southern California. From her fields and factories she is pouring a mighty flood of exports—refrigerators, radio equipment, oil well machinery, dry goods, auto tires—countless manufactured articles for South America, the Orient and other sections of the United States. Dried and canned fruits, borax, nonmetallic minerals, citrus fruits and canned fish to all the world. Cotton from the Imperial Valley and the San Joaquin Valley for England and Japan. We see the British motorship Loch Katrine, of the Royal Mail Steam Packet, bound for Liverpool and Rotterdam with 25,000 cases of oranges. The American-Hawaiian motorship California is sailing with exports of wet hides, road-making equipment and fire clay. Part of the cargo consists of California long staple cotton, being sent into the heart of the cotton section of the old South, Charleston. The German motorship Isis is departing with nearly a half-million pounds of Southern California honey. Japanese freighters are swinging out of the harbor with cargoes of California oil.

Trade and industry are following the march of population to the Pacific. The centers of agricultural and manufacturing activity are shifting westward. The new West, with its cheap fuel, cheap power, and easier access to raw materials is destined to develop its trade with the Pacific nations just as Western Europe after the Renaissance sought its trade in the new country across the Atlantic. The Pacific is becoming the arena of world commerce. Shanghai is now the second largest port in entrances and clearances of ships, Hongkong is third. Hemp, jute, tin, sisal, rubber and cocoanut products, six of the world's great staples, are produced in countries bordering the other side of the sea. A quarter of a century ago, three-fourths of our foreign commerce was trans-Atlantic. Today half of our over-seas trade is with countries bordering on the Pacific. Our trade with Asia and South America is in each case about a third greater than was our trans-Atlantic trade at the beginning of the present century. Last year our commerce with Asia alone was equal to the total of our foreign trade in 1900. It has more than doubled in the last decade. Stephen Phillips's "Ulysses" symbolizes the westward pressing spirit of the Anglo-Saxon.

"I cannot rest from travel
My purpose holds
To sail beyond the sunset, and the
paths
Of all the western stars."

There can be no mistaking the golden destiny of our coast cities; and their rich hinterland, the intermountain States. It lies with the ten thousand miles of ocean frontage extending from Cape Horn to Alaska, much of it already built into prosperous cities and towns; it lies with the raw materials, the potential markets and the vast population of awakening Asia.

"I care not who makes the country's laws," mused the successful trial lawyer, "so long as I can pick the jury."

Mr. Fortune took it and tried it in the jewel case. The lock turned and turned again. "And the jewels, Lord Gilrea?" he said blandly.

"I don't know anything about the jewels," Gilrea cried.

"My innocent che-ild!" said Gwent. "I'll have a look 'round your chamber." He turned, with his hand on the door. Any friend of the Baron Gilrea's like to come and see fair?"

"I'll go with you, begad," the admiral cried, and off they went.

"Lord Gilrea likes to have rooms searched," said Madame La Generale sweetly.

Gilrea had no ears for her. He was occupied with Mr. Fortune.

"You're doing well, aren't you?" His brows contracted about his little eyes. "That was an assault."

"Yes. Quite. You'd better take Gwent into court. Plenty of witnesses."

"You put him up to it. You've sent him up to break into my room."

"Oh, no, no, no. Not me," Reggie protested. "Natural curiosity."

"You've put up a pretty game. Who do you think you're playing for? Why don't you tell the truth? How did you know that key was in my pocket?"

"Yes. That's very interesting. Do let's have the truth. How did you come to have a key that opens Madame Catalani's jewel case? It shows great enterprise."

"I know nothing about the cursed key. Lady Vera asked me to keep it for her. She hadn't a pocket or something. If you knew I had it, you must have seen her give it to me."

"Yes. Yes. It seems likely," Reggie smiled. "Any questions, Lady Vera?"

"A key?" she said. She looked more puzzled and frightened than ever. "Oh, yes. I gave him a key. It was upstairs outside Hilda's room. I picked it up from the floor. I was just looking at it when he took it. But I didn't say anything, only 'Look,' or something. He took it, and I thought it was his, of course. Did you see me, Mr. Fortune? You do see everything!"

Gilrea laughed. "Well, Fortune, satisfied now?"

"No. Not satisfied. Only interested."

"She found it outside Hilda's room."

"You're so discreet, you know. You've been carrying on all the evening with a jewel-case key that was found outside Miss Merton's room in your pocket, and never said a word. You're too discreet."

"I didn't want to make trouble for anyone."

Madame La Generale laughed. "Ah, we didn't understand," said Mr. Fortune sadly. "You ought to have explained. We don't really know you."

The door flew open. "The treasure hunters now return," Gwent announced, in a roar. "With a complete boodle. First picture, the Baron Gilrea's dressing case, closed. Second picture, the Baron Gilrea's dressing case, open." He flung open the lid. A glittering confusion was revealed. "G., you measly little worm!"

Gilrea gulped. "It's a plant," he said. "It's a plant." He craned his neck to look.

Mr. Fortune held up a diamond tiara. Madame Catalani surged forward and fell upon the jewels, making a joyful noise. "Are they all there, madame? Have a good look."

"Yes, all," she gasped, between thanking her saint. "But zis—zis is not mine." She held out a large dark necklace.

Mr. Fortune took it and poured it over his hands in green flames. "Are these the famous Gilrea emeralds, by any chance?" he inquired.

"That's mine," Gilrea snatched it. "Now I know," and he turned on Lady Vera. "You're a tricky wench. You've given yourself away. Now, Fortune, we'll get to business. The night the emeralds were stolen in Beaver's place I met Lady Vera coming out of my wife's room."

"Oh!" Lady Vera gasped, and hid her face and wept.

"When we found the necklace was gone, I asked her what she'd been up to. I couldn't prove anything, do you see, but I let her know I had my suspicions. She was properly scared. I told her, if I didn't see the emeralds soon, there'd be trouble. This is her way of getting back on me."

"Yes. Lady Vera's turn," said Mr. Fortune.

She unveiled a pale face and glistening eyes. "But I don't understand. It didn't happen, any of it. I never met him. I never talked to him. I didn't know anything about it. What is the matter with him, Mr. Fortune? First he says it was

"What do you mean?" Jimmy Merton stood over the little man.

He shook his head. "It's a pity, Jimmy, such a pity. I'm sorry. What do you think make a fuss, Jimmy, but you see how it's done. What do you mean to do about it?"

"Do nothing."

"Think again," said Gilrea. Gently enough. "While you and your sister were

There was a moment of silence.

"I know," said Gilrea. "Jimmy went out to look for Hilda. Well, Lady V., what was the man like?"

"I went into the garden," cried Jimmy Merton.

"I know you did, Jimmy," Gilrea nodded at him. "We all saw you. What was the man like, Lady V.?"

"I—I don't know," she said faintly.

"What!" He was startled. "You don't know?" he frowned at her. "Oh, come, let's have it."

"Most of us were going to be at Lady Marshbaldon's. I was to take the Catalani's jewels, she had the best, and put them in one of the Merton's rooms with the emeralds and just say I saw Jimmy with the case."

"The key?" Reggie murmured. "The key that opened the jewel case?"

For the first and last time, Lady Vera flushed. "It was horrid. He made me borrow the Catalani's keys last week. I had to pretend I'd lost mine. I had them all the morning—he had them. And he got that key made. But, of course, Mr. Fortune, I never meant to do it, never. I was quite wretched about it for days. Then I saw how it would all work out quite nicely. And it did, didn't it? But I was so glad when I found you were there. You—" she looked at him with her head on one side—"you're so comfortable."

"Am I?" said Reggie sadly. "You'd quite settled to put them in Gilrea's room, before you knew I should be looking on."

"Oh, yes, of course. But you were such a help. So clever of you to see me giving Gilrea the key. I was rather anxious about that. But you managed beautifully, Mr. Fortune."

"Thanks so much. Yes. I always thought you meant me to use that key. It's the other one that puzzles me. The one you put on the divan, Miss Merton's key. Why use Miss Merton's room at all? Just as easy to go straight to Gilrea's."

"Oh, Mr. Fortune!" she was surprised at his dullness, she was pained. "Don't you see? I wanted that nasty man to be shown up trying to ruin poor Hilda. And he was, wasn't he?" She gurgled laughter. "Everybody will be talking about it. Little Gilrea, stealing jewels and hiding the case in Hilda's room. Little Gilrea, sitting on the floor after Jimmy hit him. It will be splendid for the Mertons. They'll be the rage."

"And the Baron Gilrea is down and out," Gwent chuckled.

"Yes. It's very beneficent all around."

Gwent put a vast arm about Lady Vera's shoulders. "I say, Fortune, she is a sportsman, isn't she?"

"All my congratulations," said Reggie, and contemplated Lady Vera with scientific interest. But her wide, child-like eyes were devoted to Gwent.

Reggie withdrew hastily. There is something seismic about the caresses of the Duke of Gwent. Reggie felt tired.

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PUZZLES

By Sam Loyd

A PUZZLING GOOD BOY

There are many fine qualities to look for in a manly boy, so here we have four of his virtues translated into rebus form. Each picture represents one admirable trait in his character.

CURTAILMENTS

Curtail an American coin and leave obscure.

Curtail a sum of money to partake of food and leave a loud noise.

Curtail a word meaning accomplished and leave a Spanish title.

Curtail a nobleman and leave an organ.

Curtail "to nourish" and leave a price paid for services.

Curtail a sum of money and leave merriment.

Curtail "to roll up" and leave a natural covering.

Curtail a dress and leave a fish.

Curtail a bird and leave a man of bravery.

A GREAT ROMAN ORATOR

Take a large continent, add a prohibition, add an antelope with a horse-like tail, subtract a fringe of hair, add a mollusk with a spiral shell, subtract a finger-end and the resulting letters will spell AFRICANUS.

SELLING A CAYUSE

Texas Pete tried to sell Montana Ike a cayuse. Ike was willing to do business on a basis of eight dollars less than asking price, and Pete would knock off only 20 per cent, so there remained a difference of seven dollars between them, and the steed failed to change hands.

Can you tell how much Pete asked for his animal?

ANSWERS to last week's puzzles

RIDDLES TO GUESS

1. Sixteen, viz.: for (4) better; 4 worse; 4 richer; 4 poorer. 2. Because they should be carried out. 3. Because after lying on one side he is apt to turn around and lie on the other. 4. One gets all the honey and the other gets all the whacks (WAX.)

A CHARADE

The word HEARTSEASE.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Exeter. Keene. Manchester. Franklin. Littleton.

A PICKWICKIAN ACTOR

ARROW plus ROW plus CALF minus ARC plus RED plus JOWL minus OWL plus ME plus SHINGLE minus MESH leaves ALFRED JINGLE.

scandal!" He thrust forward. "You wanted to make us out thieves, while you got off with the stuff yourself." The first Baron Gilrea went backwards over a chair and sat on the floor, holding one eye and spitting. "Get up, you cur," said Jimmy Merton.

"No, I don't think so," Mr. Fortune intervened. "He won't, you know."

"He's got his," said Gwent, with satisfaction.

"How perfectly dreadful!" Lady Marshbaldon gurgled. "It really has been too frightful."

They went to bed and left Lord Gilrea alone with his emeralds and his black eye and his thoughts. When the lion party began to come downstairs in the morning, he was gone.

Mr. Fortune was not among the first. Mr. Fortune having watched, from his bedroom window, the main body go off to golf in the park, decided that it might be safe to go into the garden. He was wrong. Among the hardy perennials all was well. But, when he came 'round the hedge to the lily pond, he found Lady Vera being decisively kissed by Gwent.

None of them could pretend they hadn't noticed it.

Lady Vera emerged, smiling, in beautiful order, cool—a remarkable achievement.

Being kissed by the Duke of Gwent must resemble being kissed by a hearty, if clean-shaven, bear. "Congratulate me, Mr. Fortune," she said.

"Me," said Gwent.

"Yes. I should like to," said Mr. Fortune gravely. "The fact is, I was looking for Lady Vera myself."

"How sweet of you," Lady Vera smiled dering child-like stare. "You mean I had been in Hilda's room?"

"That's what I had to say to you."

"Billy!" she called, and Gwent arrived. "Mr. Fortune has found out I went to Hilda's room. Isn't he clever? And he didn't say a word last night. Isn't he a lamb?"

"You're a sportsman, Fortune," said Gwent heartily. "I say, V., you fell on your feet, old girl, having Fortune here."

"Mr. Fortune's been perfectly sweet," Lady Vera murmured, and considered him, as a child measures an adult. "But I do believe I could have managed." She put her hand on his. "You frightened me dreadfully, now and then. But you didn't mean it, did you? You didn't really know," and she smiled forgiveness.

"You see, I had always had his horrid emeralds. That's what began it. At Mrs. Beaver's I just went into his wife's room to speak to her, and she wasn't there. The emeralds were lying on the table. They really are rather priceless—and—well, you see, I just took them. That nasty little man saw me. He was perfectly horrid. I didn't know; he didn't say anything, he didn't stop me, he just went downstairs and told everybody his wife's emeralds had been stolen and telephoned for the police.

"Then he caught me in my room. He frightened me horribly, Mr. Fortune. He said he was going to tell the police, and everybody would know, and I should be tried for stealing. I simply had to beg him to let me off. Horrid little man."

"I wish I'd handled him," said Gwent sadly. "Jimmy meant well, but he hasn't got a punch."

"Well, then, you see," Lady Vera became less plaintive, "he thought he could make

POISE, CHARM, STYLE AND COMFORT.

MATRIX

Shoes for Women

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BABY DOLLS

Illustrated by Raeburn Van Buren

A Phantom of Delight Was Harry's Baby, the Idol of Her Doting Father. Full of Unexpected Quirks of Temperament That Made Her Father Dote on Her From the First Week of Her Life

By FANNIE HURST

DELLA never ceased to regard with a kind of secret surprise what she considered as an anachronism in the man to whom she was married. It was not that Harry had ever out-and-out expressed himself, but apparently he was a man to whom the idea or the appeal of parenthood had not come. What had created in Della her feeling of anachronism was Harry's trade combined with this characteristic in him that made it seem surprising and not quite explainable.

He was a doll-maker and the owner of a small factory where he employed five or six helpers. But he did most of the major work of painting the faces, dressing the wigs and designing the clothing himself. All summer long, the little workrooms hummed with the sound of Christmas preparation. Sometimes, Harry even brought home a design or two for a new doll that was forming in his brain and worked out the idea beside the living-room lamp of their little flat while Della sewed on doll clothes or more personal handiwork.

Sometimes Della wished that Harry's designs were more in keeping with the craze for character dolls that was sweeping the country, but it was Harry's contention that the best selling doll, with the exception of the kewpie, was the old-fashioned little cherub that appealed to the maternalism of the girl-child.

Well, in a way, his judgment was upheld by the fact that the living he obtained from the doll factory was pleasantly substantial; one that enabled him and Della to live comfortably, if conservatively, in a pretty little flat in an uptown neighborhood, with a maid who came in two or three hours each day to help Della with the heavier work and enough surplus left over to provide pleasantly for occasional amusements and even an annual holiday at some near-by resort.

Harry had his regular customers, toy merchants who knew that his dolls were well and carefully made and who could rely upon the quality of his workmanship.

Only when Harry was thirty-two, Della sometimes began to tell herself with a sinking feeling at her heart that he threatened to become the sort of successful petty business man who was not going to get any further. He began to have that settled look about the eyes; that mild acquiescence to mild good fortune; a sedative manner that implied a man to whom small rewards were sufficient.

It affected Della with something like a stab of fear for him. To see his gaining weight and losing hair and desire at thirty-two.

In her opinion, he was too young and able a man to be satisfied with his mild success.

More and more insistently she began to call to his attention the fact that the era of the character doll had dawned irrevocably and that the pretty bisque baby of yesterday no longer appealed to the modern child.

The rows of pink and white bisque faces in Harry's factory bespoke lethargy and lack of initiative to Della. She was forever bringing home little boy-dolls in overalls with front teeth missing and eyes impishly cocked, or roguish little girls with turned-up noses and naughty, smudged hands.

Just to satisfy her, Harry tried his hand at creating one or two of the character babies, but his skill failed him. To him, a doll-baby was a doll-baby—pink and bisque.

Child psychology was a phrase that meant nothing to him.

Then, sure enough, the business did begin to fall off. Dealers were out after a brand new type of doll-person. Almost overnight, as it were, it seemed to Harry that the demand for his wares dropped to less than one-third.

With a tenacity that now began to appall Della as much as it had heretofore only annoyed her, Harry clung to his conviction that a baby-doll was a baby-doll—round-eyed, pink-cheeked and finger-curled.

It was the dreary result of this persistence, Della felt assured, that ultimately forced Harry to dispense with all but one of his assistants in the shop, and compelled the move from their pretty little flat into lodgings where Della did most of their cooking on an alcohol stove in an alcove.

That lean year, and it must be admitted rather to their consternation, their baby was born.

It was not a particularly rosy world into which Harry and Della were bringing their offspring. They realized that secretly and with a certain shame and terror.

Their daughter was a sprite of a youngster, slightly below normal weight, but of a vivacity and elfish beauty that from the first week of her birth, was to astound her parents.

She was not much like any of the baby-dolls that had marched in solemn procession out of Harry's conception. She had black, merry eyes that danced at absurd and delightful angles in their whites, and there were peaks to her eyebrows and her shock of heavy black hair rushed down to a little peak on her forehead.

She was a "phantom of delight," all right, this youngster.

She was full of unexpected quirks of temperament, coy as a baby soubrette and even when naughty, adorable in a way that made her father begin to dote from the first week of her life.

Dolls frankly bored her and her initial gesture, once her little hands caught at one, was to dash it face downward from her as if the sight of the inane little painted smirk that was the invention of her father's brain, enraged her.

One day Della fashioned her a rag doll, a little pickaninny with a black calico face and green bead eyes. The baby-Della got on with this rag person better, even pressing small kisses against the broad calico smile of pickaninny.

It hurt Harry to realize his daughter's disdain for his bisque beauties. Night after night he brought them home for her, tall elaborate ones in taffeta frocks and in large lace hats.

There were tiny dolls, perfect in each detail of closing eyes, real hair, fat, pink cheeks, pearly little white teeth that showed between their ever-parted lips. One night he brought a doll with real hairs fastened along the edge of her waxen lids, like real eyelashes. Dolls in velvet and georgette and lace, in fur and gauze and organdie.

There were baby dolls, their pouting red lips set in an eternally seraphic smile. Baby dolls big enough to fit into real baby clothes—little enough to be hidden in a paper Easter egg. All perfect in pink and white completeness.

Dolls with ringlets of corn yellow, of brown, of gleaming black, dolls with parts and dolls with bangs, dolls with babyish curls, dolls with a Dutch-boy bob.

"All kinds," said Harry, with injured pride. "And modern, you see, with their hair bobbed."

The lips below the varied hair smiled all the same smile—complacent, monotonous, stereotyped—to Harry the proper smile for successful dolls, the smile good dolls had always worn, and, therefore, should always wear.

But there was no converting his daughter to their bisque wiles. She grasped each one, looked uninterestedly into its pretty face, and sent it—sometimes with a nonchalant shove, sometimes with a vigorous blow—from her chair or her crib to the floor.

One night, after a series of these crashing rejections of the gifts he came bearing, Harry sat himself down thoughtfully beside his child as she lay asleep, and began to draw.

It was past midnight when he stopped and, instead of going to bed, he slid into his coat and went back to the factory, where he worked the rest of the night in the cold workrooms under a single glaring electric bulb.

Harry, who ships out of his factory thousands of new doll-babies, insists that "Sprite" is not a faithful prototype of his daughter, because no doll in the world could ever catch the elfish quality that is hers.

Della, when he says this, just sits by and looks wise.

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sang herself at it. But she was caught by Reggie. "Don't touch it, please," he said. "I want to go over it for fingerprints."

"Fingerprints, what is zat?"

"The prints of the fingers of the person who stole it," said Reggie carefully.

"But my jewels, are zey taken, are zey zere?"

Reggie tried the lid delicately. "The case is locked, madame."

"I go to get my keys." She rushed out.

"Yes. Do you mind going downstairs?" he said to Gilrea. "Do you all mind going downstairs? I want to have a look at this room."

"What, ho!" said Gwent. "The police have several clews," and he led the way out.

As soon as they were gone, Reggie fell on his hands and knees. He did not bother to shut the door. While the talk and the footsteps receded, he could hear Lady Vera telling once again how she saw a man go into the room and didn't think anything of it. He continued to crawl. They were all on the stairs, except Lady Vera and Gilrea. She was still telling him all about it. Reggie crawled out into the corridor. Lady Vera became aware of him and gave a suppressed hysterical scream and caught at Gilrea's hand. Reggie looked up in mild apologetic surprise. "All right," Gilrea said impatiently. "Come along, come along." He hurried her after the others.

Reggie made another crawling tour of the room, stood up, stood by the window, looked at the frame and the sill, and turned away to contemplate the jewel case. Then he put his handkerchief through the handle, and, thus carrying the case, went out and locked the door behind him. He wandered down the corridor to the end, examining the floor, then turned back and slowly, still looking at every corner, came downstairs.

In a drawing-room was a din of many voices. Madame Catalani proclaimed her wrongs in a jargon of several languages, and Lady Marshbaldon told her how splendid it was that they had Mr. Fortune there, and neither understood nor listened to the other. Gwent expounded the manners and customs of cat burglars, amidst exclamations of horror. Gilrea was critical. A pity Gwent hadn't gone into the police. He might have helped them last week. A cat burglar every week-end was too much of a good thing. Did Gwent happen to be sure the burglar was a cat?

Reggie listened to this. The strident tones of Gilrea seemed to be gaining. Reggie went into the room.

Madame Catalani rushed at the case, brandishing keys. Reggie's hand went up. "Yes. One moment. Has anybody else lost anything?"

"Nobody, Mr. Fortune, nobody," Lady Marshbaldon cried, to a chorus of happy sighs.

"All quite sure?" Gilrea said sharply. "You didn't let Hilda in her room, Fortune."

"Oh, I'm so sorry!" Reggie looked at the girl.

"I haven't got anything to lose," she said fiercely.

"Why do you torture me?" Mme. Catalani cried in Italian. "Let me, let me." Reggie took the keys from her and opened the case. It was empty.

Madame flung herself upon the floor and wept. Lady Marshbaldon said, in tones of ecstasy, "But how frightful! What a perfectly awful thing!" and knelt beside the writhing victim and embraced her. "You poor, poor dear. Was there really much?"

Madame poured forth a catalogue.

"How awful!" said Lady Marshbaldon, enjoying herself heartily.

Madame La Generale shrugged. "It is enough, in fact. But your diamond collar, you have it on, my friend."

Madame Catalani clasped her bosom and was a little comforted. "But the others!" She wept for them again.

"What about the jolly old police, Fortune?" Gwent broke in.

"Yes. I daresay we shall want a jewel expert in the end," said Mr. Fortune slowly, and closed the case. "What are we going to tell him?"

"Your show, what?" Gwent chuckled.

"Lady Vera saw a man coming from madame's room who went into Hilda's, carrying something," said Gilrea.

She started, looked at him with frightened eyes, gulped and nodded.

"When was that?" Reggie asked.

"Oh, early, much earlier. You remember, dear," she turned to Lady Rootham, "when I went up to get those snapshots."

"Oh, yes. When we were waiting for Hilda to dance. Jimmy had just gone to find her."

There was a moment of silence.

"I know," said Gilrea. "Jimmy went out to look for Hilda. Well, Lady V., what was the man like?"

"I went into the garden," cried Jimmy Merton.

"I know you did, Jimmy," Gilrea nodded at him. "We all saw you. What was the man like, Lady V.?"

"I—I don't know," she said faintly.

"What!" He was startled. "You don't know?" he frowned at her. "Oh, come, let's have it."

"I—don't—know." She brought the words out with stubborn effort.

"You saw him cross the corridor from one room to the other, and you don't know what he was like!" Gilrea cried. She shook her head. "That's rather steep, isn't it? I suppose there was a man?"

She turned, hid her face in a cushion, and cried.

"You're a merry old detective, ain't you, G.?" said Gwent, taking hold of the little man's shoulder so that he squirmed. "Ease up, my lad."

"There's no need for Lady Vera to cry. No need at all—that I know of," said Gilrea. "Sorry to distress her, but I'd rather like to get at the thief. I had a jewel robbery myself, you know. Rather on the same lines." He looked 'round the room. "It was pretty much the same party at Beaver's last week, wasn't it?"

"Not quite," said Reggie gently. "I wasn't there."

"It's a pity you weren't, Fortune. You're right in on this, eh? What about it? Last week my wife's emeralds were stolen. The police couldn't find a sign that anybody had broken into the house. Tonight Madame Catalani's jewels have been taken. Did you see any trace of a burglar getting in?"

"I didn't look, you know," said Reggie.

"I daresay not! Madame Catalani's window was fastened. Whoever got into her room got in by the door."

"Is zat so?" Gwent chuckled.

"Lady Vera saw a man crossing the corridor with the jewel case in his hands. He went into Hilda's room. We found the room locked and the case inside—empty. Curious, isn't it? I wish Lady Vera had been upstairs in Beaver's house when my emeralds were stolen. I wonder who she'd have seen there? It was pretty much the same party."

"I was there, if that's what you mean," Hilda cried.

"We were there," her brother said. "What about it, Gilrea?"

"G., my lad, you're the limit," Gwent growled.

The admiral found his voice. "Do you mean to say one of the company's a thief?"

"Really, Lord Gilrea! How horrid you are!" Lady Marshbaldon fluttered with delight. "How perfectly awful!"

"What do you mean?" Jimmy Merton stood over the little man.

He shook his head. "It's a pity, Jimmy, such a pity. I'm sorry. What do you think of the evidence, Fortune?"

"Curious features," Reggie mumbled. "Very curious features."

"They are, aren't they? I don't want to make a fuss, Jimmy, but you see how it's gone. What do you mean to do about it?"

"Do nothing."

"Think again," said Gilrea, gently enough. "While you and your sister were out of the drawing-room, a man's seen going into her room with the jewel case. The empty case was found in her room. Nobody wants a fuss. But madame wants her jewels."

Madame started up. "Jimmy Merton! Ah, Hilda!" She made a tragic gesture. "Miserable! It is you. Give me my jewels. Give me zem, wretched. I do no more zen. I forgive you."

Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*

A girl after his own heart—

"That's the best way, Jimmy," said Gilrea quietly.

"Begad, madame, that's very handsome," the admiral cried. "Come on, sir. It's better luck than you deserve."

"Yes, indeed. How splendid of you, madame. Oh, Hilda, how dreadful of you. Do tell him to go and get them."

"It's a lie," Hilda cried. "I know nothing about her jewels." She looked at her brother anxiously.

Jimmy Merton stood there, flushed and scowling. "I never saw the case till Fortune found it," he said.

Madame Catalani flung up her hands and called upon her saint.

"I'm sorry," said Gilrea gravely. "If you will have the police, I suppose you must."

"But we've got 'em," Gwent cried. "Mr. Fortune, forward. I say, youre being a bit coy, Fortune."

"Yes. I'm not official, you know. I'm only a friend of the family."

"How nice of you," Lady Marshbaldon beamed.

"You don't deal with this sort of thing, of course," Gilrea agreed. "Better telephone for the police, eh? The room will have to be searched, won't it?"

"Yes. It is indicated," Mr. Fortune said slowly. "But we've no right, you know."

"Quite so. Well, better get on the telephone, Lady M. It's late enough already." Gilrea was brisk.

"Mr. Fortune can search my room, if he likes," said Hilda, staring defiance at him.

Reggie shook his head smiling. "Oh, no, no. Not me. I'm under suspicion. I was the fellow who had a key to the room. I'll stay here. We'll all stay here, while some blameless folks search. What about Gwent, Miss Merton?"

"I don't mind."

"I say, go easy," Gwent flushed. "Lady's job, what?"

Madame La Generale rose. "I will go with you. If mademoiselle permits."

"Thanks very much," said Hilda.

"Better search my things, too, Gwent," said her brother.

"Righto!"

"One moment," said Mr. Fortune. "The key." Gwent took it, found it an ordinary bedroom key, and stared at him. "Yes. Quite so." Mr. Fortune smiled and opened the door for Madame La Generale. "And that's that," he murmured, as he sat down again.

They were a constrained company. Even Lady Marshbaldon could not talk. Mr. Fortune turned his chair to one of the abandoned bridge tables, took up the cards, began to build a house with them.

It was a house of many stories before the searchers came back.

"Nothing. Nothing at all," said Madame La Generale, a little flushed. She swept across the room to Hilda. "I was not surprised, mademoiselle, I—" and sat down beside her.

"Not a sparkle," Gwent confirmed her. "Absolutely not."

Madame Catalani lifted up her voice and wailed. But it was Gilrea who was most surprised. He glared at Gwent, he glared at Madame La Generale, he looked for somebody else to glare at and found Lady Vera.

The card house fell with a flutter. Mr. Fortune rose. "Yes. You'll want a new theory, won't you?" he said.

Gilrea took no notice. He stared at Lady Vera. "You were up there alone," he said stridently. "Who was it went into that room?"

Lady Vera gazed at him with wonder and fear in her big blue eyes. "It was a man," she breathed.

"That's all right, what?" Gwent cried. "Johnny pops in there with the jewel case, locks the door, stuffs the swag in his pockets, and skips by the window. What about it, Fortune?"

"And locked the empty case before he went?" said Reggie. "You think so?"

"Well, hang it, whoever pinched the jewels did lock the case."

"Yes. Yes. That's what I've pointed out," said Reggie patiently. "But it's most unprofessional."

"What do you mean?" Gilrea cried.

"I mean it's not like a man in the regular trade. It suggests the amateur, the hasty, rattled amateur. Don't you feel that, Gilrea?"

"Good heavens, man, I don't know the tricks of the trade!" Gilrea said, with contempt.

"No. No. But it's a very curious crime. Generous use of keys. The locked case. And the locked door."

"Well, hang it, a fellow wouldn't want anybody coming, while he was pouching the swag," Gilrea protested. "He just locked the door and skipped out of the window with the key in his pocket."

"Do you think so? I found the key of the door down here."

Gwent frowned. He gave a long whistle.

"Oh, you did, did you?" Gilrea cried. "You might have said so before. Whereabouts did you find it?"

"On the divan, some time before the alarm."

"On the divan?" Gilrea laughed. "Where Hilda was sitting all the evening."

"How clever of you to remember," Reggie murmured.

Hilda started up to face Gilrea. "Yes, where I was sitting when you came and insulted me."

"Oh, I insulted you! You've thought of that rather late," he snarled.

"What mademoiselle says, it is true," Madame La Generale came to her side.

"He's made a dead set at me everywhere, since I turned him down," said Hilda.

"That's the story now, is it?" Gilrea sneered. "You're a bit above yourself, my dear. That won't cut much ice. Well, Fortune, have you got enough? I'm off to bed."

"Oh, don't go." Mr. Fortune stood in the way. "I want the other key."

Gilrea drew back. "What do you mean, the other key?"

"The key of the case," said Mr. Fortune. "Madame's got that, you fool. You saw her open the thing."

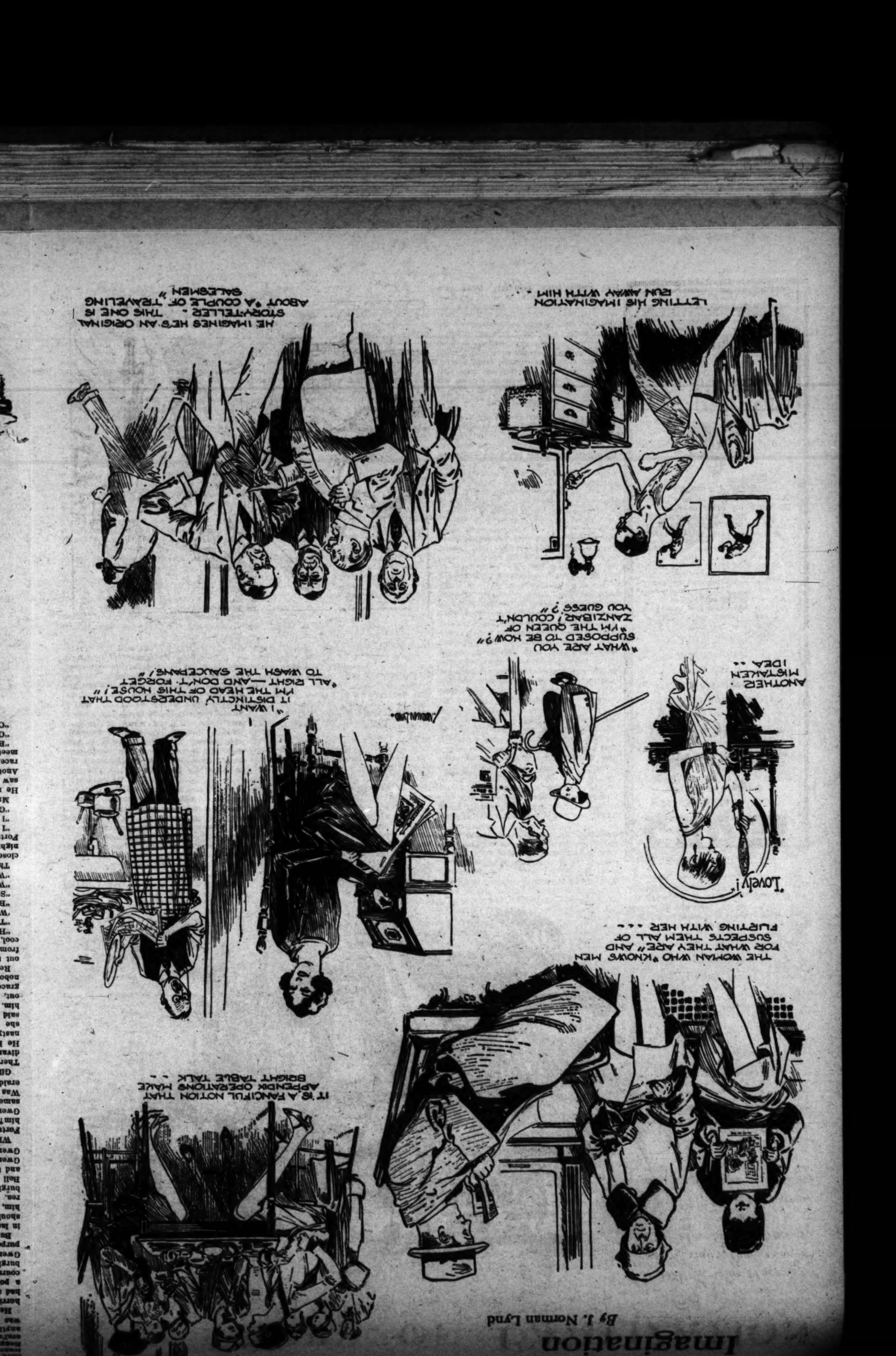
"Yes. When it was empty. I want the key that opened it when it was full. I want the key in your waistcoat pocket."

"I've got no key. Only my own." He pulled out a bunch at the end of a chain. "Here you are."

"The waistcoat pocket," said Mr. Fortune mildly.

Gilrea told him to go to the deuce.

Gwent embraced the little man with one



THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

The Story of Jesus

By WILL DURANT, *Ph. D.*

IN THE sixth year of the Christian era an insurrection broke out in the northern provinces of Judea, led by Judas the Gallilean. Quirinus, the Roman governor, had ordered a census, to ferret out all tax-evaders; and the Jews, accustomed to a theocracy, and considering all civil power as a usurpation and all taxation as robbery, the apparent victory of paganism over Jewish faith and rites, that a strange sect of many hundreds followed him; surely this born through the symbol of immersion, died; nonetheless, presumably, these men existed. Doubtless the myths have distorted the man; but what figure in history has not been warped with inevitable romance? We may be content with the conclusions of Klausner, the great Jewish scholar who has vindicated the historicity of Jesus; and we

The LION PARTY

Illustrated by Dwight Ryan

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Lord Marshbaldon arose in his immaculateness and took them off to the ladies. Reggie sought shelter by the French general's wife. She was not likely to know anything about him. She did not. She was peaceful and comforting.

He needed it. He wanted to banish the horrid suspicion that Lady Marshbaldon had asked him because she wanted to have a policeman on the premises. It was, of course, absurd. As a protection against burglars, he would be less than that infant Gwent. An Airedale would be more to the purpose.

But why was Gwent so mighty interested in last week's burglary? That Gilrea's wife should lose her jewels would not grieve him, to judge by the way he looked at Gilrea. Was there anything queer about the burglary? He remembered Superintendent Bell telling him that it was neat work, and they were looking after two old hands. Gwent was stupid, but it was not only Gwent who took an interest in him.

Why was Hilda Merton frightened of Mr. Fortune? Why did she warn that lad about him? Who the deuce was Hilda Merton? Gwent said the party last week was the same sort of show. The same people then? Was Hilda there, too—when the Gilrea emeralds were stolen?

Gilrea knew who she was, at any rate. There he was, where she lounged on a divan, talking to her, hanging over her. He knew all about her, too. That was a nasty smirk on his face. And she knew all she wanted about Lord Gilrea. She had said something that took the smirk out of him. She stood up suddenly and sauntered out, a pleasant sight, every line in her graceful body declaring that she cared for nobody, no, not she.

Reggie went after her. She had gone out to the terrace. He stood in the light from the dining-room and turned to the cool, fragrant dark. She was invisible.

"Hello!" her voice said.

"Thank you." He came toward it.

"Why?"

"Because I'm not a cat."

"Sure?"

"Well, I can't see in the dark."

"Want to see me?"

The white glimmer of her arms was close to him. She stood looking into the night. "I was feeling lonely," said Mr. Fortune.

"I wasn't."

"I now apologize and die."

"Good luck."

Mr. Fortune felt that he was not wanted. He removed himself. The next minute he saw a reason why she had no use for him. Another man was coming down the terrace. But there was no sentiment in their meeting.

"Babe, you silly owl," said he.

"Oh, lie down," said she.

"Come on. Our number's up."

"They can jolly well take it down, if they care to."

"What's wrong, old girl?"

"Fed."

"Oh, rot. We'll have to give 'em a dance. Can't dodge it."

"Look here, Jimmy—" she took his arm and marched him off. Not into the drawing-room.

Reggie walked the other way and lit a cigar. Merton—dancing; there was, in some stratum of his memory, a connection. "The two Mertons, the best dancers in London." Some one said that some time. A pair of professional amateurs doing the round of the big houses. Yes, that placed Hilda Merton. But what was the matter with her? He wandered back to the light from the drawing-room. She was not inside.

The cigar was finished before she appeared. She and her brother came into the room from the other end. Lady Marshbaldon started up and began to scold her facetiously. Too naughty to run away and hide, really a bad girl, everybody dying to see that new dance—and so forth. Hilda sank down on the divan, while her brother arranged the room and conferred with Lady Rootham, who was going to play for them. The music began. Her brother approached her in the manner of a shy youth to the disdainful lady of his affections. She stood up and went off with him in slow time, as if he did not exist.

And Mr. Fortune was bored. The dance was nothing, a dance of musical comedy. When he was quite sure she was not going to do it again, Mr. Fortune came in.

Then, for the first time, he had speech with Lady Marshbaldon, as she turned from gushing over Hilda. "Charming, wasn't it, Mr. Fortune? Perfectly charming."

Lord Gilrea, who was also grinning down at Hilda, looked around quickly and stared at Reggie's solemn face. "What's that? I beg pardon?" he said.

"I was just saying to Mr. Fortune—or, don't you know Mr. Fortune? Really, now! Lord Gilrea, Mr. Fortune."

Reggie bowed. "Mr. Fortune," Gilrea repeated, "please to meet you." He did not look it. "I've heard of you, haven't I?"

"Of course, you have," Lady Marshbaldon laughed. "It's the Mr. Fortune. Scotland Yard."

Gilrea laughed, too. "I know. That's right. Always keep in with the police, Lady M. You never know when you'll want a friend."

Lady Marshbaldon told him he was a bad fellow and he must be quiet now and sit down. Madame Catalani was going to sing.

Reggie seated himself on the divan Hilda had been using. Nobody came to sit with him. Gilrea seemed anxious to be as far away as possible. "Is he trying to get out?" Mr. Fortune communed with himself. "Or does he want to mix somebody? Why doesn't he love me? This is a queer crowd. Anyone who hears my name gets the jumps."

Gilrea and everyone else subsided into silence. A man at the piano began to play Rossini. Madame Catalani came forward, a middle-aged housekeeper put into evening dress and plastered with diamonds. But her voice was sunshine and joy.

Reggie leaned back and shut his eyes. He came out of Fairyland to hear silly people making a noise and calling on her to sing again. There was something hard in the cushions. He felt underneath him and his hand closed on a key. A big key, the key of some room. "Do you lock up your bedroom when you stay in this house?" Mr. Fortune asked himself. "A certain lack of confidence in Lady Marshbaldon's guests. This is a very queer crowd."

Madame Catalani would sing again. One song and one song only. The next minute she was Mimi of "La Boheme," and—if a man shut his eyes—a sweet and dear delight. Then the chattering world came back. No, she would not sing again. She would like a glass of hot lemonade before she went to bed.

Reggie opened his eyes. Lady Marshbaldon had begun setting people down to bridge. He found himself at a table with the Admiral and Lady Rootham and the divorcee of the moment. Everybody was set down, though Gilrea made an ingenious effort to escape to the society of Madame Catalani, grimly determined on lemonade, and Lady Vera, whose complexion was known always to demand its beauty sleep. They only defied Lady Marshbaldon.

The game had gone some way. The admiral, his face a little congested, was lying back in his chair to stare at Reggie, when a shriek rent their ears.

"Whatever is that?" said Lady Marshbaldon. "Do ring, Lord Gilrea. Oh, no, the servants will all be in bed."

The men ran upstairs in a crowd. In the corridor above Madame Catalani flung wide her arms and appealed to many saints. Lady Vera came out of her bedroom and ran to her.

Reggie and Gwent reached her first, and she cast herself upon them. "I say, what's up, Fortune?" said Gwent, sustaining her, for her remarks were in Italian and French.

"She's lost her jewels," said Reggie. "Her jewel case has been taken."

"Her jewel case!" Lady Vera gasped and fell back against the wall. Other women scurried to their several rooms.

Gwent abandoned Madame Catalani to encircle Lady Vera's more graceful form. "Hello, V., what's up?"

"Which is your room, madam?" Reggie asked. She pointed dramatically at an open door and again stated fervently that her jewels were gone. Reggie went into the room and, coming out again, met Gilrea.

"Well, Mr. Fortune, what about it?" the little man said eagerly.

"The window is fastened," Reggie mumbled. "Not that it matters."

"Don't it, though?" Gilrea laughed. "Means the fellow didn't get away by the window, eh?"

"Oh, do you think so?" Reggie murmured.

Lady Vera gazed at him.

"If the window's shut, he came out by the door," Gilrea argued, "into the corridor—here."

"I say, the johnny might be here now," Gwent cried, and relaxed his tender hold on Lady Vera. "Hunt the other rooms, what?" But relieved women hurried back to report all safe.

"Has anyone been upstairs since dinner?" Reggie asked.

Lady Vera, still gazing at him, nodded. "Yes, I have," the voice was faint. "I saw a man. I thought he came from Madame Catalani's room. He went in there," she pointed to another door. "I thought he was carrying something."

"Impossible!" Madame Catalani protested on her own account.

"I say, I say, I say!" Gwent parried them. Lady Vera shrank away to the most innocent man, Mr. Fortune. "I didn't know," she said plaintively. "I didn't think it was anything!" She held on by his arm and put her head back and looked up at him with the puzzled appealing eyes of a child.

"Of course, not," Gilrea bustled forward. "That room, eh, Lady V., whose is it?"

"It's my sister's, if you want to know," Jimmy Merton faced him.

"Well, I guess Hilda won't mind," Gilrea chuckled, and turned the handle. "Locked, Jimmy. You might ask Hilda if she's got the key."

"How could she have the key?" Merton cried.

Gwent came between them. "While you're babbling, the johnny's off and away," he said, and flung his solid bulk at the door. It held fast. "Some lock!"

"I wonder," Mr. Fortune murmured. "One moment." He used the key he had found on the divan. The door opened. He slipped the key in his pocket, switched on the light, and went in. The room was empty. Gwent dashed past him and made sure of that, thrusting a fist into the wardrobe and the curtains. 'Chappie gone by the window, Fortune, what? It's open." He leaned out. "Not more than an easy drop."

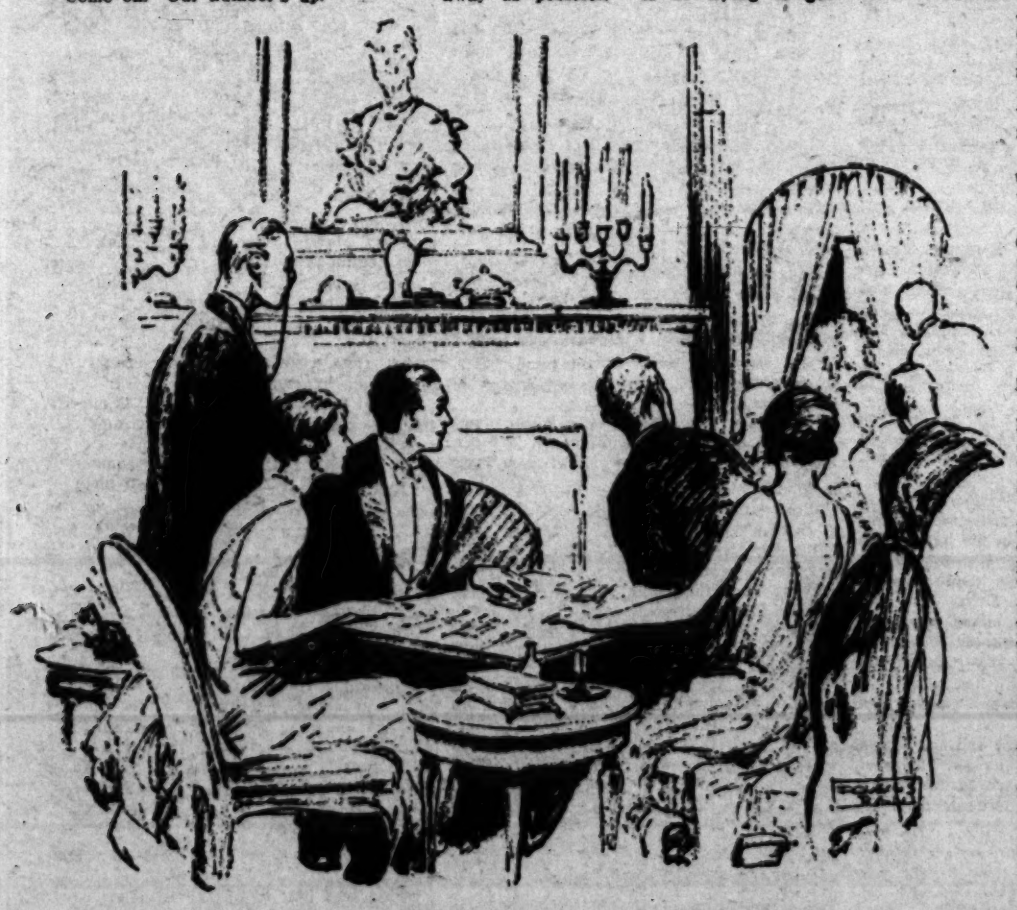
"I wonder," said Mr. Fortune. He was contemplating something on the couch at the foot of the bed, a large jewel case of green morocco.

"Well, I'm blowed," said Gilrea, at his elbow.

"You think so?" said Mr. Fortune. "Well, well."

The rest of them were crowding into the room. 'Here, madam, is this yours?" Gilrea called.

Madame Catalani gave a scream and



The game had gone some way . . . when a shriek rent their ears.

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Imagination

By I. Norman Lynd

THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

The Story of Jesus

By WILL DURANT, *Ph. D.*

IN THE sixth year of the Christian era an insurrection broke out in the northern provinces of Judea, led by Judas the Galilean. Quirinus, the Roman governor, had ordered a census, to ferret out all tax-evaders; and the Jews, accustomed to a theocracy, and considering all civil power as a usurpation and all taxation as robbery, gathered together their remaining weapons, and fought once more to free themselves from the yoke of Rome.

It was not merely the taxation that oppressed the ancient pride of Judea. Everywhere in the land Greek and Roman customs, dress and speech flourished; and pagan idols, athletic games, and Bacchanalian festivals desecrated temples and streets made sacred in the memory of the Jews by their immemorial struggle for liberty. And in every home was poverty; not the wonted and bearable poverty of the open fields and the friendly stars, when men peacefully followed the flocks, and lived with them their quiet life; but a new and cruel thing, the poverty of the huddled city mob, the dirt and stench of almost homeless crowds, the mean and bitter penury of slaves who could remember their ancient freedom.

Periodically this helpless proletariat of Judea's cities bore the terror of Roman armies, and slave-raiding Roman generals. Fifty years before the birth of Christ, 50,000 Jews were sold into slavery; doubtless this was one of the grim stories that he read when he pored over books in his youth. While he lived as a carpenter's son at Nazareth, an entire town near by was sacked by the Romans, and every man inhabitant sold to the Simon Legrees of distant Italy. Jerusalem, like Antioch, Athens, Alexandria, Carthage, and Rome itself, was feeling, as only Egypt had felt before, the widened cleavage between poor and rich; and each rebellion against Rome was tinged with a social revolt that aimed at domestic tyrants, too. Every city seethed with sedition.

The uprising of Judas the Galilean was put down; but the Jews have never really been conquered and have never really surrendered. The expectation of deliverance grew stronger as persecution increased; it could not be that God would let a people bear such contumely and suffering; soon he would send them a mighty leader who would overturn and punish their enemies, and bring freedom and justice to Judea. Men read with clinging faith the prophecy of Micah v, 2, that out of Bethlehem "shall come forth a governor, who shall be shepherd of my people Israel;" the "Book of Enoch," written at this time, comforted them with the description of a great Last Judgment, in which the poor would be taken into heaven, and the rich thrust down into hell; the "Book of Daniel" filled the suffering heart with a vision of "The Son of Man," who would lead the Jews into a "Kingdom of Heaven." As the Babylonian captivity had raised up the Prophets, so the tyranny of Rome and wealth gave birth to Christianity.

It was during these years of turmoil and the apparent victory of paganism over Jewish faith and rites, that a strange sect of devotees appeared in Palestine, who called themselves Essenes. They were the Franciscans of Judea, protesting against the heartless pleasures of the rich, and adopting a life of Puritanic simplicity and almost monastic seclusion. They became a distinctive order, marked off with girdle and white robe. They condemned city life, trade, slavery, competition, and wealth; they healed the sick with herbs and took no payment; they practised a community of goods, and ate supper together daily as a religious feast. Their tradition and their spirit passed down into the Carpenter's Son.

At first it seemed to the Jews that their savior had come in the person of John, whom posterity would call the Baptist; his father Zacharias, welcoming his birth, predicted that he would lead the revolution against Rome. And when John, grown to be 30, came out into the public places, and called upon every man to be spiritually reborn through the symbol of immersion, many hundreds followed him; surely this strange and holy man was the Messiah, the Redeemer who would bring salvation to Israel. "Now," says Josephus, "when many came in crowds about him for they were greatly moved by hearing his words, Herod, who feared lest the great influence John had over the people might put it into his power and inclination to raise a rebellion (for they seemed ready to do anything he should advise,) thought it best, by putting him to death, to prevent any mischief he might cause, and not bring himself into difficulties by sparing a man who might make him repent of it when it should be too late." Everyone knows the rest of John's tragic story, for Oscar Wilde, drawn irresistibly to this tale of blood, has told in a silvery stream of voluptuous poetry, how Salome, dancing for Herod, asked as her reward the head of John, who had refused her love.

And now, the great forerunner being dead, Jewish hopes, blighted again, sought some other embodiment and resting place. Who was this pale and handsome youth who had stood in the Jordan under John's baptising hand, and had seemed himself to be a great saint, his dark eyes burning with zeal to serve his people and lighted with the vision of God's kingdom come upon the earth? Did not legend say that the holy old man Simeon, when he had seen this lad as an infant brought to the temple for circumcision, had pronounced over him these prophetic words, that were to be a song of parting for many centuries—"Now let thy servant depart, Oh, Lord, according to thy word, in peace; for mine eyes have seen thy salvation, which thou hast prepared before the face of all peoples; a light for revelation to the Gentiles, and the glory of thy people Israel?" Perhaps it was through this gentle voice that God would speak the glad tidings of justice, and liberty, and peace to all men of good will?

"Let him who is without sin among you cast the first stone."

The Beloved Teacher

Let us tell the tale again: it is the greatest story ever told, and surely the world will never tire of it.

Is it only legend, or did Jesus really exist? It is a legitimate doubt, as the passionate skepticism of Brandes has shown; and the most of myth that has gathered about the name of Christ has provoked truth-lovers occasionally to an extreme reaction in which everything is denied. Legends grew up about St. Francis, too, and about Alexander, even before they died; nonetheless, presumably, these men existed. Doubtless the myths have distorted the man; but what figure in history has not been warped with inevitable romance? We may be content with the conclusions of Klausner, the great Jewish scholar who has vindicated the historicity of Jesus; and we may say with the skeptical Renan, that "the faith, the enthusiasm, the constancy, of the first Christian generation is not explicable except by supposing at the origin of the whole movement a man of surpassing greatness."

Nevertheless the picture is obscure, and every age of history and of individual growth remolds it in the image of its ideal; Jesus has forfeited his personality to become all things to all men. And these pages too will not so much paint a man as mirror another prejudice.

We see him first as a student; it is not unnatural that a lad with all the eager intellect of Jewish youth should at the age of twelve puzzle the doctors with questioning. Perhaps he loved books a little more than the harsh realities of the world, and pored over them so long that the picture of God's kingdom became more real to him than the imperfect things attested by his eyes and ears. He seems to have read the Book of Enoch with especial care, and often in the days of his mission he used its language word for word. And many times over and over again he read the great prophets, and trembled at the call he heard in Isaiah's words: "The spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach glad tidings to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to captives, and recovery of sight to the blind, to set free them that are wounded." It is the eternal dream of the noblest men.

So we see him, twenty years later, standing on the shore of Galilee, telling his vision to a little group of fishermen or of simple

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

IMPRESSION OF DR. DURANT

By James Allen Geissinger, D.D.

DR. WILL DURANT is one of the most interesting figures in contemporary American life. In addition to his brilliant interpretation of the history of civilization, he has written a number of biographical works: "The Story of Philosophy," two hundred thousand copies of which have been sold, and a small volume entitled "Transition." The latter indicates the direction in which modern thinking is moving, and is really the mental autobiography of Dr. Durant. I am told that he has ready for publication a four-volume history of the nineteenth century.

Dr. Durant comes of French-Canadian stock, and was brought up in a working man's family, his father being unable to read or write. He was in training for the priesthood when he came under the spell of Darwinism, and broke away from all ecclesiastical connections. Through the help of a friend he was able to travel extensively; and later became a student at Columbia University, majoring with John Dewey, the philosopher.

Dr. Durant confronts life with the courage of youth and with the optimism of the true idealist. He refuses to think of man as a machine and most effectively gives expression to his appreciation of the spiritual values of life. He is making a synthesis that will include not only the findings of the physical laboratory, but those of psychology and the social sciences—and he is not indifferent to the aspirations, hopes and convictions of the religions of the ages. He does not make the mistake of identifying Christianity with the medieval forms of it, nor does he make that other mistake so commonly made of thinking that science is to to supersede religion.

I believe that the oncoming generation, the youth in our colleges and especially in our high schools, will work out a new and more satisfying interpretation of life than has yet been given by any generation; and they are already finding guidance and inspiration in such men as Dr. Durant.

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The LION PARTY

Illustrated by Douglas Ryan

". . . The night the emeralds were stolen in Beaver place I met Lady Vera coming out of my wife's room."

It Was Reginald Fortune's Convictions That Lions Were Not the Only Distinguishing Feature of the House Party—He Was Right

By H. C. BAILEY

INVITED to the cottage by the chalk stream from which the chief of the criminal investigation department is wont to take trout, Mr. Reginald Fortune said modestly that he was going to Lady Marshbaldon's for the week-end.

"This," said Lomas, with reverence, "this is, indeed, fame. This is the reward for your evidence in the camp case."

"Yes, I think so," Reggie smiled.

The conviction of the brigade major is ranked by him as good work. It was gruesome.

"Has she asked the murderer, too?" said Lomas.

Lady Marshbaldon has an appetite for people who are being talked about. That week is a failure to her in which she has not a lion party, and at a lion party of hers may be met a cardinal and a film star, the last divorcee and the next Prime Minister. Mr. Fortune does not share her taste for the famous, having the conviction that the people talked about are seldom worth talking to. But it is a principle of his that one ought to try everything.

Lady Marshbaldon's country house is within two hours of London, if you have a clear run. Mr. Fortune had not. He started late, he would drive himself, and there was a passage with a policeman that consumed much tact and time. So he came down to dinner when everybody else was finishing soup.

Lady Marshbaldon directed at him a complicated grimace, signifying that she was glad to see him, that it was wicked of him to be so late, and that there was a place for him by that girl in black. Mr. Fortune slid into his chair.

The girl in black was busy with the man on her other side. Mr. Fortune tried his luck with the gaunt woman on his right. She had neither small talk nor manners. He sought comfort in the entree vainly. Suddenly the girl in black turned and surveyed him. "Hallo! Happy days!" she said, taking up her champagne.

"And many of 'em," Reggie murmured.

"You look lost," she said abruptly.

"Yes," Reggie agreed. "I don't think I know anybody."

"Know Lady Marsh, don't you?"

"Oh, yes. A long time. Quite a week. But the others—not one. And they're all lions, aren't they?"

"I should say so," she laughed, and drank up her champagne.

"It's very humiliating," said Reggie. He looked around the table. Taken as a crowd, the guests went very well with the girl in black. They looked like the smart society of a small play. In general, they were too much dressed and undressed. In detail, each one was laboring to be remarkable. Reggie's eyes lingered on a little man in the only dinner jacket at the table. He was somewhat like a monkey. He was so pleased with himself. "I have seen him somewhere," Reggie murmured.

"Been to the zoo lately?"

"One of our new nobility, isn't it?"

"Yes. Jimmy the Chimp. Alias Lord Gilrea of Dope."

Reggie said he had heard of Lord Gilrea. He had not heard the nicknames. Herbert, first Lord Gilrea, came out of the north, borne by the booms and slumps of peace to famous wealth.

The girl knew them all. "The frump in the diamonds," a crook of a finger indicated a dark, homely woman with a wonderful glitter across her broad bosom, "that's Catalani, the new soprano."

"I've never heard her," said Reggie meekly.

"You will. You're in for it."

"You don't care for music?"

"Jazz for mine. What's yours? Naughty, naughty. That's Lady V."

Reggie looked at her sadly. "Lady V.?" he inquired.

"Golly!" said the girl. "Where did you blow in from? Lady V., world's record with the camera fiend. Close-ups and in costume. And you don't know her! Oh, boy! You go and tell her that after dinner. Break it gently. Lady Vera Roche, she is."

Reggie sorted out vague memories of that professional beauty. "I was born young," he murmured, "quite young."

"You're too good to be true," she said sharply. "I suppose you don't know Gwent?"

Reggie looked at a solid young man who was making great play with the sweets. "The Duke of Gwent?" he said. "Isn't there a horse race called the Derby? I think I heard the Duke of Gwent's horse won it."

"Come off it," the girl rebuked him, "it isn't funny."

"No. Not funny. Only interesting."

"What do you want to pull my leg for?"

"But I'm not. I wouldn't," Reggie protested. "I don't even know you."

"I'm Hilda Merton. Ever heard of me?"

Reggie gave her an embarrassed smile. "What do I say now?" he asked.

"You say who you are," she stared at him.

"My name's Fortune. Reginald Fortune."

That startled her. "You're not the Mr. Fortune?" Her voice shrank to a whisper.

"Oh, I shouldn't think so. Just Mr. Fortune."

"You know," she said anxiously. "The one that gave evidence in that murder trial. The police expert."

"Yes. But don't let's talk shop."

She gave him a glance of fear and turned away to her other neighbor. The hands that peeled a peach did not quite know what they were doing. Reggie sighed in loneliness. The gaunt woman on his other side was expounding a new religion of which she appeared to be the founder. Reggie let himself wonder who Hilda Merton was and why she was frightened of policemen. A queer world. Lady Marshbaldon had a queer taste in lions—Gilrea, Lady Vera, the Duke of Gwent, the girl Hilda herself—rather cheap lions.

The women left the table, Hilda whispering to a boy as she passed. The boy turned and glanced at Mr. Fortune, showing a face mighty like her. The port went 'round, everybody seemed to know everybody, but the Duke of Gwent, who was left next to Gilrea, exhibited signs of boredom and left his place and came 'round to Mr. Fortune. "I say, we've met somewhere, haven't we?" He had the smile of a friendly bulldog. "Now, tell me, what are you doing here?"

"Looking on."

"Mixed bag, ain't we?" He gave Mr. Fortune a catalogue of the party rather different from Hilda's. A court functionary, the last explorer, a French soldier, a fashionable admiral, a shocking colonial artist. Lady Marshbaldon's taste in lions was well up to the advertisements. "Can't think where I've met you," said the duke, with frank curiosity. "Don't do much of this sort of thing, do you?"

"Not much. My name's Fortune—Reginald Fortune."

The duke sat forward. "I say, not the Fortune?" he grinned all over his face. "Not known to the police, what?"

"I'm afraid so," said Reggie sadly.

"The big noise!" The duke looked at him with delight. "I say, does anybody know you're here?"

"Lady Marshbaldon did really ask me," said Reggie plaintively.

"She kept it dark," the duke chuckled. "What's doing?"

"Nothing," said Reggie. "My shop's closed."

The duke winked. "Oh, absolutely. But you never know, you know, what?"

"Yes, I think so. People very seldom ask me to come to a murder. Only to meet the corpse."

"Jolly," said the duke, a little chastened. "I wasn't thinking of corpses, old chap."

"Were you thinking?" Reggie groaned.

"Quite a bit," the duke's twinkling eyes challenged him. "I was thinking of the last merry old week-end I had. Old Beaver's place. Just like this. We had a burglary. I suppose the chappies mark down these shows, what?"

"Do they?"

"Well, I mean to say, this sort of show is a jewel parade. Did you see the Catalani and Dolly Rootham? I bet they've brought all their loot. Different set each night. The jolly old cat burglar gets to know there's a party. Any country house is a sitter for a crack. That johnny last week got away with Lady Gilrea's emeralds. Haven't got him yet, have you?"

"Not in my department," said Reggie wearily.

"I've been on the staff myself," the duke grinned.

But Reggie was then delivered from him.

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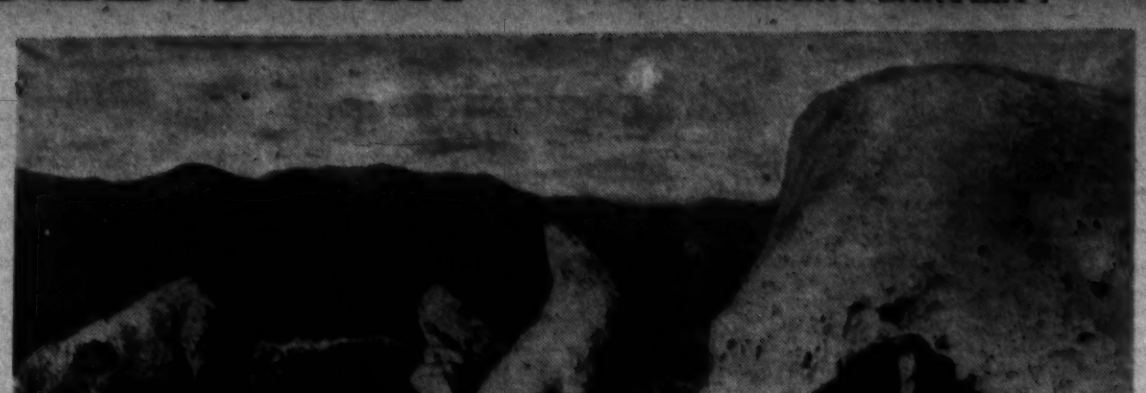
By ALMA WHITAKER

SADDLE PEAK

By LESLIE S. STORRS
and ADELBERT BARTLETT

AGES ago Saddle Peak and the area about it was the playground of titanic forces of the earth; less than a century ago it was the home of a tribe of Indians who have left innumerable traces in the canyons and on the hillsides; today, with the completion of the new county highway in Carbon Canyon, it bids fair to become the week-end home of fortunate white Americans.

The precipitous peak, the highest point in the Santa Monica Mountains, rises 2850 feet above sea level, and is only two miles from the shores of the Pacific. Three canyons, Las Flores, Cold Creek, and Carbon, have their headwaters on the slopes of the peak, which is twelve miles from Santa Monica, and within an hour's drive of Los Angeles. On the north side of the summit is a region of scenic marvels. Gigantic monoliths, fantastic and grotesque in form, tower into the air, their barren sides too perpendicular to be scaled by the most intrepid of mountaineers. Many of these great rocks are strangely carved by the ceaseless work of wind and rain through the centuries, and wind caves in their sides form the retreats of numerous small predatory animals. One of these, the Whistling Cave, has a peculiar succession of stone shutters carved by the wind in its roof, causing it to emit a low-pitched moaning whistle when struck by a northwesterly gale. The Giant's Mouth is an oval opening in the face of a round monolith about thirty feet high. Projecting from the top of the opening is a single fang-like projection of stone, which gives rise to the name.



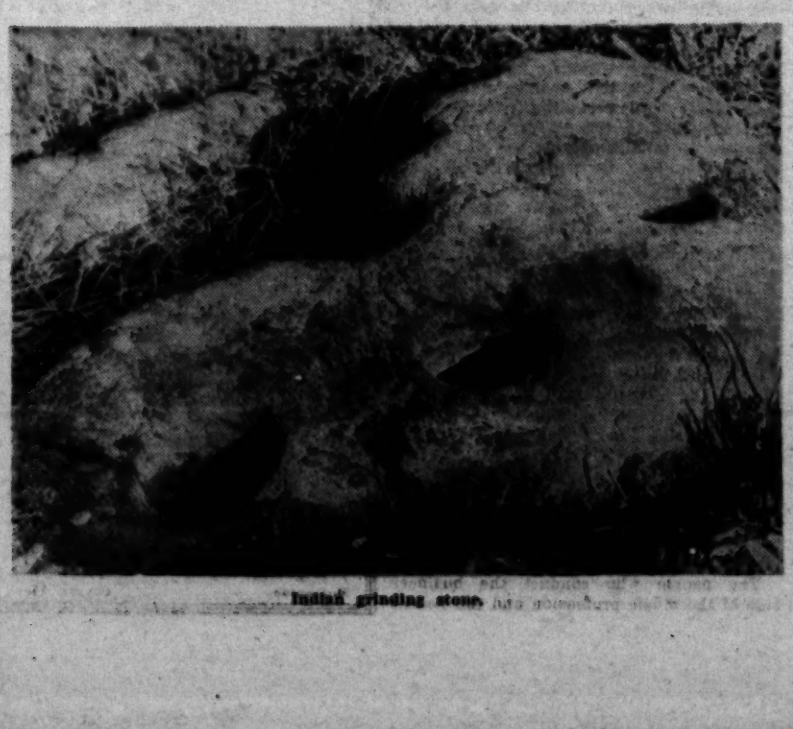
Sandstones, monoliths and the Giant's Mouth on the summit of Saddle Peak.

There are over one hundred of these monoliths, ranging in size from the height of an ordinary man to over one hundred feet. Shapes suggesting seals, camels, and other animals can be found among them, as well as cathedral spires and giant teeth.

Every acre of it once lay upon the bottom of an ancient sea, not so ancient from the standpoint of the geologist, but dating back to many eons before the dawn of history, or even the human race. All rocks are coarse sandstones and conglomerates, and fossil shells of great size are abundant. Giant scallops or pectines, reaching over a foot in diameter, are interspersed with the little clams still to be found on the Pacific Coast. Paleontologists say that the scallops are of a species very similar to one now found, but that the modern variety is found only in tropical seas, and in rather deep portions, leading to the conclusion that Saddle Peak was thrust from the depths of a tropic sea by a cataclysmic prehistoric upheaval. The species of shells found in the rocks indicate that the great buckling of the earth's crust took place in the period known to the geologist as the Eocene, when the first mammals were becoming common on the face of the earth, or else gist as the Miocene, some hundreds of thousands of years before the dawn of man. Sea fossils are not as close an index of geological periods as land ones, so that the period cannot be determined with extreme accuracy, but in either case the findings of the scientists prove the peak to be one of the "newest" in California, a new land geologically.

Impressions of pectines or scallops. Average size five to seven inches.

The horn of the saddle which forms the highest point on the peak is a projection on a great stratum which has been twisted to a vertical position by the buckling of the layers of stone, and the exposed edge of this stratum runs several hundred yards northwest of the top, lying like a broad stone highway up the mountain. In places it is nearly fifty feet wide, tapering off toward the lower end to a knife-like edge. Part of the east side of it forms a precipice one hundred and twenty-five feet high, and absolutely perpendicular.



Indian grinding stone.

In Carbon Canyon, which runs from the peak to the sea, in a westerly direction, are other geological marvels. Great painted cliffs rise high above the bed of the stream in colors of green, mauve, and red-brown. Las Flores Canyon is equally beautiful, but its beauty is in its herbage, as the name the Spaniards gave it would indicate. It is truly a canyon of flowers, the blue and white mountain lilacs making veritable clouds of azure and white during the spring months.

At night, the whole region is one of fairy-tale beauty and grandeur, and must have been the locale of many a legend of the Digger Indians, who were its original inhabitants. Tradition has it that in the time of the mission fathers, it was the retreat of one of the few warlike chieftains of the California Indians, who was wont to descend at intervals on his more Christian neighbors in Topanga Canyon and on the coast, steal their goods and animals, and return to his mountain fastness.

To support this tradition, a council grove, wherein is found a great stone throne surrounded by a semicircle of smaller seats, has all the appearance of a tribal courtroom. The exact location of this relic has not been divulged by the owners of the property, who are aware of its great archeological value. It lies, however, in the bottom of Las Flores Canyon, about half a mile from an Indian burial ground in an open meadow. Here portions of several skeletons have been found, together with flint arrow and spear heads and primitive musical instruments or whistles, made from the thigh bones of small animals. Glass beads, evidently of the mission period, were also found, indicating that the Indians were definitely within the sphere of influence of the San Fernando Mission.

Near the graveyard, in a grove of live oaks, are several grinding stones, upon which the women of the tribe were accustomed to grind acorn and grain meal in the harvest time. One great flat sandstone boulder is pitted with eight circular holes, ground by the pestles of the grinders. These metates no doubt provided meal for the whole community.

The Las Flores Canyon Indians were of the same race as the other California aborigines, sometimes known as the Digger, or Mission Indians. History says that they were a peaceful, lazy and rather good-for-nothing race of inferior physique, and engaged in desultory agricultural pursuits. This agriculture consisted in growing a little grain, principally, until the Franciscan missionaries introduced something of the horticulture and gardening of Spain.

The Las Flores group, however, must have been a bit hardier than their fellows, for they lived in a rugged country in their mountain fastness. Furthermore, being removed from the valley lands, they must have escaped the watchful eyes of the old padres more successfully than their kinsmen in the low lands.

Whether they were friends or enemies of the group of tribesmen in Topanga Canyon, history does not tell, but it is certain that their life and culture were much the same. The warlike chieftain who led the forays may have limited his attacks to the red men on the coast line, or he may have been an outlaw from the Topanga tribe. Even his name has been lost in antiquity.

Topanga Canyon, at any rate, was the home of a contemporary group of Indians, who appear to have had the same general culture and pursuits as the men of Las Flores, except that few, if any, arrowheads and spear points have been found there. It is interesting to note, in this connection, that the word Topanga means burial ground in the Indian tongue, and more than a score of skulls and skeletons have been taken from an ancient graveyard near the present Topanga postoffice. The remains were discovered more than a decade ago, when the present Topanga highway was built.

At any rate, all indications are that the Indians of the Saddle Peak area formed a separate community, and that they roamed the Las Flores, Carbon, and Cold Creek canyon reaches. In all three of these canyons are meadow lands where the soil is rich and water abundant, lands admirably suited for the little grain fields and gardens of the aborigines.

A strange dome hill commanding a wide view of the country is the traditional location of Indian signal fires. Rains of the scores of years since the Indians lived in the region in any considerable numbers have removed all traces of fires, however, and the old legend is only kept alive by the increasing numbers of people who have built their homes in the lower parts of Las Flores Canyon, where their modern mountain cabins contrast strangely with deserted ranch houses of the two or three persons who homesteaded the lands in the latter part of the last century, at a time when the last of the Indians had gone the way of their fathers. An excellent, though somewhat steep automobile road goes to within forty-five minutes hike, and 1300 vertical feet of the top of Saddle Peak, and the little houses are gradually encroaching further and further on the red man's ancient domain.

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

that crowns your wonder? Have lost your pull-over."

"Never mind. I saved something more worth while!"

"I wonder! It might have been quicker —that way!"

"Don't be a blooming ass!"

Cullo's rough words had their desired effect.

"You're right," said Shirley. "We both know. So it's no good talking about it. Better talk about ourselves. Tell me, do you like working?"

Shirley was carried off, surrounded, swallowed up. But in the midst of the excitement and confusion she looked across at Cullo, and smiled. He knew, then, that his fears were vain. They had come too close together in the darkness, where they had not only found each other, but seen themselves. He would always be linked in her mind with welcome beauty and protality.

He turned to the general, who received some curt directions, and then, with a nod, turned away. Shirley stood for a moment looking after him, and then, with a little sigh, she turned to the task in hand.

"Think, and be damned for an infernal young fool! It beats me how you could

"It is a way. It's the fate of lots of climbs. But—I've thought far too much about it. Ever when I was at school I wouldn't play with the other girls for fear of losing my form. You see, I'm not big, like the real champions, and I've lost my sense of proportion. I can see myself now, just a hairy good amateur with a swelled head."

So—in the darkness—she saw herself plainly for the first time. And the famous female champion was just a pretty fright.

He stretched his cars. There were creaks and whisperings—cracklies and "Listen! Voices."

"No," he said. "Only water."

"But I can distinguish words," protested

earth receded. In His despondency, later on, he would be tempted to curse the fig tree because it had no fruit when it was not the season for fruit. In His impatience with the heavy-witted disciples, He would sometimes, into a realm beyond the grave, there at last seem would be pettish, and goodness would not be impotent. As He went into the Garden of Gethsemane He turned to predict the ruin of the capital: "Jerusalem, Jerusalem, that killeth the prophets and stoneth them that are sent unto her, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not! Behold, your house is left unto you desolate."

It is significant that Roman soldiers arrested Him, and that though the High Priest condemned Him, it was Pilate who, yielding at last to the importunity of the crowd, sent Him to the cross as a mere incident in an epistemological discussion. It is a terrible picture, true to the spirit if not to the letter of history: this mob thirsting for a great man's blood, and longing to see a crucifixion. And yet only the most illiterate fool would charge an entire people with such a deed; if every people were held accountable for the sins of its mobs and kings, what nation would be innocent? What should we say then of the Spanish, who killed more Jews in fifty years of the Inquisition than were killed by the Mosaic Law in half a millennium; what should we say of the French with their St. Bartholomew and their September Massacres, and their ten thousand Communards sentenced and shot in a day; what of the English, who killed Catholics under Protestant kings, and Protestants under Catholic kings, to the equal edification of the crowd? We are all tarnished with fratricidal blood.

So Christ carried His cross to Golgotha, helped by an old Jew, Simon of Cyrene. On the hill they laid Him down, and nailed His limbs to the beams. According to Roman custom they offered to dull His suffering with strong drink, but He would not. The cross was raised between two men crucified for stealing; today, because of Christ, not even the vilest thief would be punished so. At the foot of the cross soldiers sat and mocked "the King of the Jews," and gambled for His raiment. Farther away Mary, His Mother, knelt, and Mary Magdalen. Of the disciples all had fled but John.

In all religions the god is betrayed, and in all men; but least of all in Christ. Let us hold against Him, if we will, the errors which He shared with His time, and His impatient denunciation of His enemies; they are as nothing; above them rises the central and sublimest figure of history, sounding to every age, and in every heart that once has known Him, the call to human brotherhood. Here and there some have heard the call and understood—St. Francis, Leonardo, Spinoza, Whitman; but some day there will be more. When all ephemeral theology has been washed away from His memory; when His simple moral philosophy, phrased in a dozen words and sanctified by His life, has come to constitute the only test of those who bear His name; then the world will honor Him as never before; and in every nation His lovers and followers, no longer divided into warring sects by primeval creeds, will labor together to realise His dream.

From Christ to Constantine

From this height the story falls, and imperfect men take up the thread where it dropped from the Master's hands. We have the picture of Peter and James carrying the glad tidings of the Kingdom to the cities of Judea; of John the Apostle preaching a thousand sermons with always the same text—"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself"—and then losing Himself, on Patmos, in a maze of senile visions; of Paul burning with ambition and energy, heaping his complicated theology upon the helpless Christ, and preaching the resurrected God at Antioch and Ephesus, at Athens and Corinth, and beginning in His old age that brave attack upon the Eternal City which was to result in the conversion of Rome to Christianity, and of Christianity to Rome. Through His influence, circumcision was no longer required of proselytes to the new faith; Christianity ceased to be "a Jewish heresy," and became a religion for all the world.

The poor and down-trodden of the land accepted it gladly, for it brought them the hope of an earthly triumph with the early return of Christ, and of an everlasting triumph in heaven as a reward for their faith and charity here. The Greeks had held that slaves had no souls, and they had closed the temples to them; but this marvelous religion offered to all men a spiritual—and in near prospect a material—equality, and attributed to the lowliest of the low a soul as precious and immortal as that of the lordliest emperor. Some were converted less

Motorist: How long will it take me to get to Miami?
Native: Waal, I been tryin' fer thirty year an' I ain't got thar yit!

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moral aspect or value in this religion except as it shared in the prevailing worship of the ancestral dead. If a man periodically paid the tribute of prayer and ritual to these gods, and to the household genii who hovered over him in daily guardianship, it was enough. No eternal heaven of bliss would reward him for terrestrial virtue, nor any hell punish him hereafter for injustice here. All men would descend, after death, into the bowels of the earth, and live there in darkness indefinitely; but this hades would not be a place of punishment; good and bad alike would find there their eternal fate. It was religion of a thousand gods, and not a single saint.

By the time of Lucretius this system of myth had lost its hold upon every influential stratum of the Roman people. The cosmopolitan character of the population in the capital made for the growth of skepticism; for where many different religions exist together, it becomes difficult to believe any one of them completely true and the rest completely false; comparison sets in, and then eclecticism, and then doubt; at last one suspects them all. Cicero and Lucian openly ridiculed the religion of Rome; Juvenal lamented that disbelief in the gods had led to a riot of perjury, frustrating the administration of the law; and Caesar, as he performed the sacred rites, smiled to his friends. For the head of the state was by his very office Supreme Pontiff of the pagan faith; the Roman administrators were too clever to neglect religion as an instrument of rule. "The various modes of worship which prevailed in the Roman world were all considered by the people as equally true, by the philosopher as equally false, and by the magistrate as equally useful."

The decay of the old faith left place and hunger for a new one. Religion will live as long as man, for hope springs eternal in the human breast. From the Orient, that great reservoir of religion, new creeds poured into Rome, each rivalling the others in consolation to the unfortunate, and promises of everlasting happiness to come. Most of were inherited from Persians and Jews; the magnificent drama of the Mass was gradually put together from the chants ceremonies of the old Hebraic ritual; and the first churches were converted synagogues.

The idea of sacrifice, common to almost every ancient faith, was taken over from the Mithraic sacrifice of the Sacred Bull, and the Jewish sacrifice of the Paschal Lamb; hence Christ was the Agnus Dei, the Lamb of God. The Eucharist was an adaptation of the old custom of eating an image of the deity, on the theory that men absorbed the powers of what they ate. Baptism was a primitive rite that had once signalized the initiation of youths into adult life and privileges. The idea of a Trinity had long been prepared in the theology of Egypt and the East: the Assyrians and Persians had known it; the Hindus had divided God into Brahma, Vishnu and Siva; the Egyptians had worshiped a triad of Osiris, Isis and Horus; temples had been raised to Isis and her divine child in all the larger cities of the Empire; and to this day the explorer finds images of these gods along the Danube, the Seine, and the Rhine. The Christian faith transformed the worship of Isis, Astarte and Venus into the worship of Mary ("the fairest flower of all poesy,") at the same time that the Christian clergy took over the garb and tonsure of the Egyptian priests.

Meanwhile at Alexandria a generation of metaphysicians was elaborating a theology for the new religion. Philo Judaeus began by attempting to reconcile, through symbolism and allegory, the theories of Plato and the religion of the Old Testament; here rose that doctrine of the Logos, or Word, as the incarnate Wisdom of God, which so appealed to the author of the Fourth Gospel. Gradually the Founder of Christianity, the most human figure in history, was transformed from the gentle lover of the poor, and the passionate scorner of the rich into a god who had descended from heaven to die for the "original sin" of Adam and Eve. The figure of

great teachers disappeared, and, beyond human comprehension, was lost in the twilight myth.

Doubtless it was their poverty that made riches seem so sinful to the early Christians. But there was no envy, and much bravery, in their hostility to oaths, to idolatry, to capital punishment, and to war; it was in fighting these that they dared to oppose an Empire, and brought persecution down upon their heads. Rome tolerated them so long as they seemed a small and harmless sect; but when it was found that Christians would not bear arms, and that soldiers who had been converted to the new faith deserted from the army; when it appeared that most of the Christians were of the lowest ranks of society, that they preached and practised communism, and condemned every form of war—then the government began to daubt the expediency of toleration. Orders were sent out that though every faith, however strange, was to be left free, the practitioners of every faith must swear allegiance to the Emperor, and sanction their pledge by an offering to the gods of Rome. The adherents of other creeds were willing to make this concession, thinking it only a matter of form; but the Christians, abhorring oaths, and secretly hating the state as the source of all violence and exploitation, refused to obey the order, and stood by their refusal through every temptation and punishment. Diocletian forgot his usual wisdom, and attempted, by a severe persecution that lasted ten years, to wipe out the new sect; but the Christians whom he put to death for withholding the oath and ceremony of allegiance accepted their martyrdom with a courage born of their confidence in Paradise; and many who came to scoff at their sufferings remained to pray at their graves.

Constantine, coming to power in 324, saw in this spreading faith a principle of integration which might yet restore unity to a divided and chaotic Empire, and a source of discipline that seemed providentially designed to support and sanctify a dynasty recently established by violence, and not yet rooted in the habits of the race. Arriving in Italy as a conqueror, he won the Christians to his side at once by the Edict of Milan, whereby its stolen property was returned to the Church, and every official in the realm was commanded to protect the Christians in the practice of their faith. When this measure of toleration won him a valuable aid, and helped him to reunite again the Empire that had recently been torn into Eastern and Western halves, Constantine was convinced that the future lay with the Christians; and though he postponed his own initiation into the faith till the year of his death, he announced himself as a convert, and urged every citizen of his realms to do the same. When it became politically wise to be a Christian, the victory of the new religion was assured. It was Constantine that created the Church.

Therefore it was unnecessary that his successor, Theodosius, should pass laws forbidding citizens to worship any longer in the temples, or to carry on the pagan cult and faith; that faith was long since dead, and it was quite futile for Julian the "Apostate" to attempt its restoration; only skeptics followed him, and skeptics believe too little to fight much for anything. Soon the Church, enriched with great gifts from its Imperial converts, became the strongest power in the land. And when the Emperors lost themselves in suicidal strife, and barbarian inundations at last destroyed the power of the state, the Bishop of Rome, called now the Pope (Papa) or Father of all Christians, quietly stepped into the vacant place, and ruled all Europe in the name of Christ.

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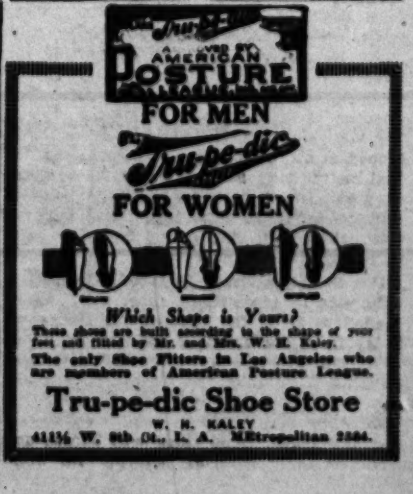

SADDLE PEAK

By LESLIE S. STORRS and ADELBERT BARTLETT

A GES ago Saddle Peak and the area about it was the playground of titanic forces of the earth; less than a century ago it was the home ground in an open meadow. Here portions of several skeletons have been found, together with flint arrow and spear heads and primitive musical instruments or whistles, made from the thigh bones of small animals. (Dims beads, evidently of the mile-

So Musical, You Know

"OF COURSE, I am no musician, but I am very musical, you know," bubbled the lady who always can be counted upon to buy tickets for all musical events and is a constant patroness.

The musician squirmed, muttered something that sounded quite rude under his breath and turned away touchily.

"Really, my dear, musicians have almost no manners," snorted her friend. "That creature behaved abominably to you," she whispered angrily at the musician's back.

"Oh, I understand them. I never mind. It is just their way," gurgled the lady patroness. "They are such sensitive mortals, so highly strung. I can forgive him everything for his wonderful Black symphony, it is masterly . . . "

But at this point another musician had joined the ladies . . . "Masterly nothing. It's a lot of cheap baldergash. Rubbish. It is women like you that encourage that sort of piffle. It isn't music, it is just a conglomeration of noise . . . "

In the meantime, in the other group, the first musician was still snorting volubly. "I can't stand that fool woman—talking about being 'very musical' . . . ugh! She can't distinguish music from a factory siren. It's just a damfool pose . . . That's the only way women of her ilk get any distinction, leeching on to musicians . . . "

"But you musicians raise an awful howl if your music is unappreciated," I interpolated, mildly. "Patronesses are the breath of your life. But for them your glory would remain unsung . . . "

But the musician interrupted me with muttered oaths and said something about wishing the "whole damn tribe in Hades with their fatuous claims to being so musical"—and, oh, he said that "so musical" in wicked mimicry of the lady patroness.

So what with musicians' opinions of musicians and musicians' opinions of musical patronesses, you will realize that the last place to find musical harmony is in musical circles.

It was once my portion to be a musical critic for two weeks—during the absence of the real one. Knowing my painful limitations, I tried to be most cautious and sit near prominent fellow musicians at any musical event I had to cover. Oh, dear! You have no idea in what emotional contempt musicians in the audience hold musicians on the platform!

Now any temporary critic, humble in ignorance as I was, would naturally not risk panning every musical event—even on the judgment of other musicians—so I dovetailed a little kindly praise into my cautious reviews. The result of this was that musician after musician seized an opportunity to take me into a quiet corner and warn me what a horrible mistake I was making in encouraging these absurd, misguided souls who essayed to provide recitals for the public. The compositions were horrible, the execution worse or at the very best a worthy composition had been ruined with the execution, or the performer, who wasn't so bad, had selected a ridiculous and piffling composition . . . In any case, there was never anything that I should have praised.

It seemed that everyone who admired and enjoyed a concert wholeheartedly was just common ignorant low-brow and didn't know what was what. The only opinions worth considering were the critical, caustic, slamming ones. I rather gathered that any critic who amiably praised was exposing his ignorance right there and obviously did not know a thing about music!

So what are we poor "general public" to do? We simply cannot please the sensitive darlings either way. Nothing, positively nothing, is so disconcerting as musicians' opinions about other musicians. It is all very confusing. Once in a while one is tempted to exude the wrathy bad manners that so many musicians—usually male—permit themselves, and become quite frank and horrid. If, however, we ever said the things that musicians say about musicians and patronesses and people who claim to be "so musical," it is very doubtful whether our friends would be so forgiving and tolerant and merely excuse us as "such sensitive souls."

I know a number of really nice, well-behaved musicians who are quite agreeable people. But directly talk to a "master" or some musician who feels convinced he should be a "master," I find that these well-behaved, agreeable musicians are not musicians at all. They are merely dabbling in music—they are merely "musical." It doesn't take long to discover the master musicians' utter contempt for that trite little word "musical." "Musical!" they snort. "Oh, musical!" they echo with cynical mimicry, as though that were about the most contemptible condition any human could arrive at.

But how would these musicians live if there weren't a nice quota of "so musical" people in the world? They bite the hand that feeds them. But nature seems to have bred a special type of tolerant, amiable, forgiving souls and endowed them with the financial wherewithal to "simply adore musicians," to forgive all their bad manners and their everlasting carping, and even, on occasion, to fall in love with them and marry them. In the latter case, of course, I expect they are required in advance to agree exclusively with the opinion of their spouse on other musicians' music.

The only opinion of music that has any value whatever is that of the musician to whom one is talking at the moment. Very illuminating to hear the criticisms of a professional critic's criticism of another musician's work by a fellow musician. If the professional critic permitted himself to become at all enthusiastic, he is at once stamped as an incompetent ignoramus. If he pans, he has panned the wrong portions of it.

Women's clubs which have undertaken to foster music—and help to support musicians by holding musical programs, never have the slightest difficulty in securing performers—but the performer is almost never satisfied with the reception he gets. If the ladies don't flock up to compliment him on his work, he knows them for a lot of unappreciative ignoramuses, and if they do, they say all the wrong things and torture his sensitive soul. He is quite apt to mutter about "casting pearls before swine." If, on the other rare occasions, the musician is pleased with his reception and everyone is pleased with him, half the other musicians in town will hint that he is not a real musician, anyway, and that it is disgusting the way he toadies to the public.

The people who conduct the business side of the music profession and the boards of directors of musical organizations have to shine with tact and diplomacy. It would never, never be possible for all the musicians in town to agree that the right performer or the right compositions had been selected for the various events.

And even the favored ones who do get selected are full of prickles and have to be handled ever so gently. Their bad manners are merely evidence of their "sensitive souls" and their emotional outbreaks are just "artistic temperament." When they do behave really nicely and everything goes pleasantly, even the board of directors themselves fear that maybe they are not as fine musicians as they had supposed.

As for us laymen, it is quite horrible for us to admit we are not "musical," don't understand music, and don't specially want to, but it is even more heinous to declare ourselves "so musical" and admit that we quite enjoyed ourselves at a concert.

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Glad of you, you wouldn't have lost your golf—even."

"Never mind. I saved something more worth while!"

"I wonder! It might have been quicker—that way!"

"Don't be a blooming sap!"

Cuttle's rough words had their desired effect.

"You're right," said Shirley. "We both know. So it's no good talking about it. Better talk about ourselves. Tell me, do you like making marmalade?"

Marmalade. Cuttle thought that, surely, it was the strangest topic, as—hand in hand—they groped in the pitchy darkness of the mountain's maw. Their past was a mockery; their future, a menace; their present, an incredible reality.

They wandered—because inaction was death to the spirit. While they sat, and waited, the Shadow which followed them swallowed them up. They wandered—although they had no goal. They could see no end, because they did not dare to look beyond the moment. Even if a false step brought death to the body, it was better to go out and meet it, unafraid.

So—they talked of marmalade.

"Of course, I like making it," said Cuttle. "All but one part of it. It's jolly good trade. Wholesome, refreshing food for the nation—made from the purest sugar and finest fruit. Nature's own remedy—"

"Don't!" pleaded Shirley. "You make me feel ashamed."

"Why—on earth?"

"Because you work and I play."

"Now, don't be a sap again. Call your kind of tennis jolly hard work."

"It is, in a way. It's fine for lots of things. But—I've thought for too much about it. Even when I was at school I wouldn't play with the other girls for fear of losing my form. You see, I'm not big, like the real champions, and I've lost my sense of proportion. I can see myself now. Just a fairly good amateur with a swelled head."

So—in the darkness—she saw herself plainly for the first time. And the famous tennis champion was just a pretty frightened girl—mighty glad of the pressure of a friendly hand.

It made Cuttle long to justify her confidence, but he could do nothing. They could only wander on, until they crossed the threshold of a still deeper darkness.

"What's the part of your work you don't like?" asked Shirley suddenly.

"The jokes," explained Cuttle. "People always asking you if you pick up the orange peel in the gutter, and so on. And I've got to grin and pretend I like it."

Shirley actually laughed—and the Shadow shrank a little farther behind.

"That's weak," she declared. "You should either like it or let them see you don't like it."

"What? Have people laughing at me?"

"Why not? What do people matter? People are only a lot of yous and mes. Why do you practically admit that every man is better than yourself?"

Although her words were a flame spurting in the gloom, Cuttle made no reply. He had gone past speech, as he pressed forward through the darkness, as though he were wading through a sluggish black lake. Only part of his brain seemed able to function, and he reeled slightly, like a man walking in his sleep. All sense of time or direction slipped away. He might have been wandering for a minute, or a hundred years, when he felt Shirley's fingers tighten on his.

"Listen! Voices."

He strained his ears. There were gurglings and whisperings—chuckles and echoes everywhere.

"No," he said. "Only water."

"But I can distinguish words," persisted Shirley. "Shout!"

They both shouted into the darkness. But only the echoes replied.

"You see!" said Cuttle.

Then, in turn, his own hand clasped Shirley's fingers in a vise, as the echo sent back an independent reply.

"Halloo! Where are you? Shout!"

They pressed forward, straining their eyes. A long way ahead, there seemed to be a very faint sprayed light, like street illuminations seen through a window, at the end of a black corridor.

Presently, Cuttle gave a shout of surprise. They were poised upon the lip of a drop down to the cup of a huge cavern. Natural pillars and arches gleamed faintly in the light of electric torches.

It was the general's famous stalactite cave. Cuttle could distinguish moving figures and the white blurs of faces looking upward to their gallery.

Yet, even as he hailed his friends, Cuttle felt a sense of loss. This was the end of the adventure. Shirley's own special circle was here. Some of the tennis players were already clambering up the rocks, to their aid.

Shirley was carried off, surrounded, swallowed up. But in the midst of the excitement and confusion she looked across at Cuttle, and smiled. He knew, then, that his fears were vain. They had come too close together in the darkness, where they had not only found each other, but seen themselves. He would always be inside.

He turned to the general, who received him with welcome brandy and profanity.

"Drink, and be damned for an infernal young fool! It beats me how you could go wrong, when I'd drawn you a plan as plain as the nose on your face!"

"Did we take a wrong turning?" asked Cuttle.

"Wrong turning?" roared the general. "You never were right. You only went down a derelict mine shaft and wandered about in the old workings. Marvel is you escaped being gassed. The air must be foul as festering fish."

Cuttle smiled. It was difficult to explain to the general that they had been protected by a Power, akin to the Force which works miracles at Lourdes.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "we were both nearly bowled over. But we had your assurance that the air was pure, and we believed it. Autosuggestion, I suppose. But it was pretty bad in the dark. That was the worst part."

The general's face sobered.

"If you'd shown a naked light," he declared, "there would have been an explosion, probably, and a fall of earth. I believe that it was losing your matches that saved you both from being buried alive."

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THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

concluded from page thirteen

men and women from the towns along the lake; and even the children heard him gladly. He must have been an attractive figure, gentle of bearing, infinitely tender in every touch, beautiful of face with the characteristic brilliance of the Jewish eye. His slim figure was ennobled with the seriousness of his mission; he smiled upon the simple pleasures of the people, but he seldom laughed. Later, when the world seemed obdurate to his call, an angry bitterness crept into his speech, and the awful doctrine of hell mingled strangely with the gospel of love. He had not the calm wisdom of the Greek sage, but the Puritan zeal of those Hebrew prophets whose line he raised to its zenith.

He seems to have shared most of the theology of His times. He believed in a personal devil, and interpreted sickness as possession by a demon; or was He, in the use of these ideas, merely a master of symbol and allegory? It is probable that He cured many men and women of certain nervous diseases; His very presence was a tonic; at His optimistic call self-confidence revived; and His gentle touch was like a healing ointment on wounded flesh and nerves. That suggestion was the medium of most of these cures is indicated by His comparative failure in Nazareth, whose people knew Him familiarly, and looked upon Him simply as the Carpenter's Son. ("And He did not many mighty works there, because of their unbelief.") Perhaps He felt, like Spinoza, that the first teacher of a religion must resort to wonder-working as the only way to make large masses of people attend and understand. To lead multitudes one must adopt—or pretend to adopt—their limitations; one must aim not to convince the reason, but to captivate the imagination. For reason hesitates while imagination leaps.

What distinguished Him was the perfection of His moral creed, and the nobility of a life that never fell from the level of His teaching. The Golden Rule had come down from the learned Hillel in rabbinical tradition; Jesus made it His own by living it down to the final forgiveness that He uttered on the cross. "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye also unto them; for this is the law and the prophets." Wits have carped at the positivity of the rule, arguing that orders may have different tastes than our own; but there is an inspiration, and a spur to deeds, in this categorical imperative, which does not spring from the cautious negative of Confucius.

For to Christ virtue did not lie in justice only, nor in abstention from evil, as it tended to do in the code of the Puritans; it lay in active kindness and mutual aid—in giving the hungry to eat and the thirsty to drink, in clothing the naked and sheltering the stranger, in visiting the sick and comforting the prisoner. No wonder the common people loved Him; who had so understood their suffering before? No wonder the women fell at His feet in melting devotion; He was so sympathetic with their burdens, so kind to their children, and so tender to their sins. The story of the woman taken in adultery is of questionable authenticity; but though John alone reports it, it is too congenial to the nature of the Master to be rejected hastily. Behind every "fallen woman" Jesus saw the man who had lured her; it was in defense of women that He spoke with such immoderate severity of the erotic imagination of the male; and with all His aversion to the physical element in love He could not bring himself to send Magdalen away. It is this intelligent lenience with women that makes Him so fitly the Founder and Ideal of the religion that taught the feminine virtues to mankind.

As for Himself he seemed immuned to sex; He avoided marriage and all family ties as hostile, in their confining narrowness, to His task of preaching a limitless love to the world. His mission was all in all to Him. He would brand the cruelty and luxury of the rich, and redeem the poverty and desolation of the poor. He despised the acquisitive commercialism that had displaced the pastoral life of patriarchal days; He carried on the protest of the prophets against the town. If He could have had his way, all debts would have been forgiven, and profit would have disappeared as a motive in industry and trade. He would have had men return to the fields and the sky, living as trustful parts of a beneficent nature, as careless and free as birds and flowers.

Those who followed Him as His disciples lived in communistic simplicity. No man might join the little band until he had given all his goods to the poor. The treasury of the group was held in common, but one man was chosen to carry it, and was corrupted by it into treachery. Their meals were eaten in common, as a pleasant act of brotherhood, and a symbol of their spiritual unity.

Just as this communism had its background in patriarchal conditions, when the family was the unit and source of social order and economic life, so the hostility of Jesus to the state grew out of Jewish theocracy, which admitted no other king than God. It is true that Christ counseled obedience to the law; but He held a man's conscience superior to all legislation, and thereby established a principle intolerable to any state.

Reform has always faced this discouraging dilemma: that to alter institutions and laws is useless, so long as human character remains unchanged; and that human character can be changed only by transforming the institutions which mold it. Jesus never doubted which horn of the dilemma He would take: all reform, He felt, must come from within; the kingdom of heaven is not a type of government, but a condition of the soul. "The Kingdom of God is within you." If men could outgrow envy and greed, pugnacity and mastery, cruelty and pride, if they could lift themselves out of the jungle and rise to the practicable simplicity of the Golden Rule, that in itself would be the supreme revolution, by the side of which any change of government or state would seem ridiculous and trivial. Let us ignore the state; let us obey it, and pay tribute to it, as far as we must; but meanwhile let us build the kingdom of heaven in the cleansed desires of our hearts; and all things else will be added unto us.

Like every truth this moderate ideal offended all extremes. The people who followed Jesus and listened to His every word as if entranced had looked to Him for a political liberation and an earthly paradise; even after His death they would transmit their misunderstanding of Him as a revolutionist destined to overthrow all earthly kings and establish the poor in the palaces of the great. The Roman authorities, despite his "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's," resented His pacifist and Communist example, and looked with suspicion upon the disinherited multitude that loved Him. The priests of the temple, and the wealthy Pharisees who supported every orthodoxy in church and state, saw in Him "a thorough-going anticlerical," "the least sacerdotal and most heretical of men."

At the outset of His mission He had taught in synagogues, and had referred to the Gentiles with scorn (Matthew v, 47; vi, 7) He had come not to destroy the law, but to fulfill it; He bade a man whom He had cured to go to the priest and "offer the gift that Moses commanded."

But like the prophets He denounced the replacement of active virtue by vain and formal ceremony. "These people," He said, quoting Isaiah, and anticipating half the history of Christianity, "honoreth Me with their lips, but their heart is far from Me." He suggested that men might worship better in their secret chambers, or in the open fields, than in the strutting piety of temple walls. "I will destroy this temple that is made with hands," He said, recklessly (for this was to be accounted blasphemy) "and within three days I will build another made without hands." He pictured the Deity not as the God of the Jews, but as the God of humanity; and by preaching gentleness and peace He deposed the ancient militarist of the skies; it was Christ that killed Jehovah. At last He denounced the leaders of the old religion in violent and biting terms: "Woe unto you, Scribes and Pharisees! Whitened sepulchres! . . . The publicans and harlots go into the kingdom of heaven before the chief priests and elders of the people."

The priests and elders heard, and decided that it was expedient that one man should die for the people. At this time Jesus was living outside Jerusalem with His disciples; they warned Him that an order had gone out for His arrest upon His re-entry into the city. Careless and fearless, Christ came once more within the gates, and preached His gospel of universal brotherhood. But the people who heard Him now were a hardened and cynical urban sort; they turned from Him as an idle visionary. He became bitter, and warned of the fires of hell; and now the Kingdom which He had hoped to establish on the earth receded, in His despondent later teaching, into a realm beyond the grave; there at last men would be purified, and Goodness would not be impotent. As He went into the Garden of Gethsemane He turned to predict the ruin of the capital: "Jerusalem, Jerusalem, that killeth the prophets and stoneth them that are sent unto her, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not! Behold, your house is left unto you desolate." Even the disciples, disheartened by hope than by fear; the stern Christians of the Apocalypse, with the terror of men who are self-deceived, that those who refused the Gospel would burn forever in hell, and be annihilated, until the persecutions came, certain wisdom, that the rewarded with every happiness, that won an enslaved and weary world to the name of Christ.

SADDLE PEAK

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

The top of the peak, and the area about it, although reached by a fairly good trail, retains its primordial wilderness and ruggedness. The only effect of civilization is that the 10,000 square mile view from the top of the peak shows many of the marks of man by day, such as the towns in the San Fernando Valley, the metropolitan area with the towering new City Hall a mere white dot, and the Bay district with its piers jutting but a hair's breadth into the vast of the Pacific. At night, the works of man take on a great beauty, myriads of lights, some moving and some stationary, dot the vast panorama, but not a sound reaches the solitude of the peak.

On a clear day, the view extends from the Santa Barbara mountains on the north to the majestic peak of San Jacinto on the southeast, and from the Santa Barbara Channel Islands in the west, to the desert ranges in the east. The ocean seems almost at the beholder's feet, and it is actually possible to spot an occasional whale when it raises its bulky black head to spout near shore, for the sea is but two miles away on an air line.

More and more frequent visits of man have made the wild denizens of the area almost contemptuous in their attitude toward humanity. Hunting is prohibited and deer abound. Small animals and birds are present in great numbers. A solitary female mountain lion with her cubs makes her home near the summit of the peak, and sometimes causes grievous frights to workmen on the mountain trails, since unlike most of her kind, she refuses to run from men. Perhaps apprehension for the safety of her cubs causes this audacity, perhaps familiarity with the crew has bred contempt.

For the reassurance of the timid, mountain lions do not attack humans unless very much provoked, and the lone lioness is probably the last of her kind, for the region of wonders about Saddle Peak is now doomed to become widely known.

Los Angeles will discover the natural playground which, although in her very front yard, has escaped attention for so many years.

The Daily Times — Los Angeles, Sunday, March 4, 1928

UNDERGROUND

He Had a Horror of Being Buried Alive, But Because He Loved Her He Took a Long Chance and Followed Her Into the Labyrinth of a Stalactite Cave

By E. L. WHITE

CUTTLE had a horror of going underground.

His dread was a legacy of the war, when he had been buried in a bombed sap. Since then, he had avoided, as far as possible, even tunnels and tubes.

Yet now, of his own free will, he was on his way to visit a subterranean cave.

Old families and old countries suffer from gout; England's chalky deposits crop out from coast to coast and encrust her spine. The stalactite cavern, to which Cuttle was bound, was hollowed deep in the heart of a mountain which, at one time, had been quarried.

Cuttle's host had been enthusiastic about the cave, which he compared to Cheddar, with an unfair bias in favor of his own locality.

"It'll never be opened to the public, like Cox's Cavern or Cough's Cave," he declared, "because it's too inaccessible. But it's well worth a visit. Suppose you folk take off some time, today, to see it."

It was tennis week at the country town and many of the players were his guests. While the list of fixtures was being consulted, Cuttle stood aloof and admired the clouds. But he pricked up his ear as a girl —Shirley Charles—put a question.

"Is it a very stiff climb? You see, I've a touch of tennis-elbow, and I've got to save myself any strain."

Shirley took herself as seriously as a racehorse on the eve of the Derby. Wimbledon was her Mecca; but her immediate goal was the county championship.

Her host hastened to reassure her.

"Any one of sixty could tackle it with ease. It's a stiffish scramble down at its entrance and the going's a little rough. But there's only one bad bit, and the air—considering all things—is sweet as milk."

"I'm on," declared Shirley.

"I'm off," murmured Cuttle, discreetly withdrawing a few paces.

He was recalled by Shirley's voice.

"The others have got to phone up the secretary of the association. I hate hanging about. Suppose we go on ahead?"

Cuttle forgot his qualms. Before ever he met Shirley in the flesh he had worshiped her on paper. He had a bulging envelope of tennis snapshots, cut from the daily press.

But, as a nonplayer, he had been outside her charmed tennis circle. This was his first opportunity to be alone with her.

"Great idea!" he said fervently.

She walked him at a regrettable pace through the village. It was a heavy day, with a spatter of rain in the breeze. The sky hung low and was the color of a bruise.

"How far is it?" asked Cuttle.

Shirley consulted an envelope, on the back of which their host had drawn a rough plan.

"About a mile and a quarter to the shaft. We follow old workings through to the cave. The general said we couldn't miss it. Wait a minute here!"

She stopped outside the village shop.

"My torch needs a refill," she explained. "We'll buy some candles and then we'll be on the safe side, whatever happens."

Cuttle reflected sadly that she seemed determined to forestall any emergency which might have saved him from the horrors of underground. But, once they were out on the rough paths of the mountainside, he forgot everything but Shirley.

She wore no hat, and the wind blew an enchanting golden cowlick over her eyes. Her cheeks were like ripe apricots. She had radiant youth and health. Better than all this, she was at the top of her form.

Cuttle decided that they were reaching the cave too quickly.

"Do you mind easing up a bit?" he asked, blowing ostentatiously.

"Oh, sorry I forgot." Shirley's smile was sweet. "I'm in special training. I've even knocked off smoking until after the championship."

She slackened her steps to a pace which made conversation possible. Cuttle yearned to exchange views about some of the things which matter: community singing, Vitamin B, and survival after death. But Shirley knew a better subject than any of these. Tennis.

Cuttle did his best. He talked of Tilden and Suzanne, of Borotra and Betty Nuthall; but, chiefly, about the local tennis week. And, in particular, the form displayed by that promising young player, Miss Shirley Charles.

"Isn't it thrilling to have the crowd cheering you and asking for your autograph?" he asked.

Shirley tried to look stern.

"Applause shouldn't be allowed. It's apt to put you off your game."

"But, does it?" persisted Cuttle.

"Well, to be frank, it does; but, only when they're cheering your opponent. And I get very tired, sometimes," she added.

Cuttle rejoiced to hear it. He held Shirley the dearest girl on earth; but it was plain that she possessed one grievous fault. Unless it were checked, a man might end in being known as the husband of Miss Shirley Charles.

"Tired of tennis?" he asked hopefully.

"No. Of wearing white. So insipid." She stopped to consult her envelope. "We must be nearly there."

At the reminder, Cuttle felt the working of an internal churn. Their path had led them directly under the brow of the mountain, which hung over them in massive rocks superimposed on raw earth. While Cuttle viewed it with a sinking heart, Shirley ran ahead, with a scream of delight.

"Here!" She stopped before a gash in the ground, which sloped steeply to unseen depths.

"Doesn't it look like the beginning of an adventure?" she asked joyfully.

Cuttle leaned over the side and was met by a whiff of decay, as though the mountain suffered from foul breath.

"Such a lovely earthy smell," declared Shirley. "Makes one think of Pan."

"Pan stuck to the woods, like a sensible chap," dissented Cuttle. "And—if this is the entrance—I've the deepest respect for the age of sixty. But—I'm positive it is not."

Shirley merely consulted her miserable plan.

"Of course, it is. It's marked here. Oh, do let me go first!"

Cuttle saw that there was to be no reprieve, as she leaped into the chasm as nimble as a chamois. He took a last look at the world, lying below him in dark laps of bracken and heather. Then, gritting his teeth, he followed Shirley down the shaft.

The sides were slippery and draped in sappy greenery, which he was positive oozed verdigris within his grip. Worse still, it proved to be of unexpected depth. The slice of livid sky at the top grew narrow and pale as he wormed his way down into twilight gloom. He felt his feet slipping on the base of a slimy rock as he dropped a good five feet down to the bottom.

In the darkness Shirley's torch glimmered like a glow worm. Looking up, he could no longer see his crack of blessed daylight.

"How on earth shall we get up that last bit again?" he inquired.

"Pick-a-back," said Shirley. "Isn't it a thrill? Aren't you just loving it?"

Cuttle declared that he loved it. Just.

"And now," he said, "I think we'll pick-a-back up again. This is the wrong hole. Now, please, don't tell me to find a better 'ole! At certain times I abominate humor."

Shirley stood firm. "My dear man, what's all the fuss about? It wasn't half so stiff a scramble down as the general led me to expect. Come on!"

Cuttle saw that she had not turned a hair. She seemed endowed with joints of India rubber and unpuncturable wind. So he cursed himself for a club-footed craven, as he stumbled after her, along the bed of a miniature moraine. However, he had one ray of light in his darkness, for it was evident that Shirley had accepted him.

"I'm glad we two got off alone," she said, frankly. "In conversation, we make quite a good doubles, don't we? We seem to think alike."

"About tennis," observed Cuttle bleakly.

"Yes. But, competition play apart, you play tennis, of course?"

"I'm only a rabbit," confessed Cuttle.

He could guess that he had shocked her, although her voice remained kind.

"I expect golf is your game?"

"I potter 'round and take my eye off the ball."

"Oh! Then, what is your special line?"

"The line of mediocrity."

Shirley discreetly changed the subject.

"Let me get my bearings!" she said. "We keep on turning to the left. In that case, we go down here."

She pointed to a cutting in the rocks.

As Cuttle looked through the narrow aperture, he felt his old horror of underground suddenly weigh down on him, like actual stricture. The back of his neck began to ache slightly, as though a heavy hand were forcing down his head.

"Nonsense!" he objected. "We keep on down the cave."

"But I can see the end of the cave," declared Shirley triumphantly. "So this must be the way. But, if you prefer it, we'll wait for the others."

Cuttle reminded himself that Fate had given him this hour. By the afternoon he would be again outside Shirley's circle, straining his ears to catch the magic sounds of "cross-cut, volley and chop."

"It's not a pleasant spot to hang 'round in," he said. "We'd better go on."

The gallery was so narrow that they were forced to walk in single file. But it seemed lofty, although an occasional drop fell from its unseen roof. This moisture was responsible for a cold dead odor, as of stagnant water.

Cuttle tried to take as shallow breaths as possible, with the result that an invisible finger began to tickle his throat.

"Talking about the electric hare—" he began hurriedly. "What do you think—"

"Why are you coughing?" interrupted Shirley.

"This air. It strikes me as foul."

"But the general said it was sweet as milk."

"I never did have any opinion of milk," commented Cuttle, beginning to whistle "The Prothblowers' Anthem."

"Yet milk," said Shirley, "gave you your first start in life and made you the man you are today."

Cuttle followed the glow-worm glimmer of her torch in silence. Presently, he spoke.

"I don't quite like that remark, because I've an idea that you don't think me quite the world's model for a man."

Shirley laughed. "Don't be silly! Your only trouble is you've far too much imagination. Now, I cough just like you, before a match. It's just nerves."

Before Cuttle could reply they were startled by a low, sullen boom as of an explosion. It grew louder, throbbing through the narrow passage in a savage roar, like the stamping of a vast machine.

Cuttle's heart dropped a beat. He had a vision of a monstrous slice of the mountain peeling itself off and sealing their entrance shaft with hundreds of tons of earth.

"What is it?" asked Shirley.

"Sounds rather like a landslip," he replied. "I think we'd better go back, just to see if the—the road is clear outside."

Shirley shook her head, as a second boom followed on the echoes of the last.

"Why, it's thunder! Now, I do call that luck to be out of the rain!"

Remembering the livid sky, Cuttle knew that she was right. But his nerve had definitely crashed, and he followed her with the uneasy sensation that every step brought them still farther from the safety of their base.

Although he made no further protest, he had hardly gone a few yards down the next passage when he recognized that he was in the grip of his old enemy—claustrophobia. The roof was so low that they had to stoop.

Cuttle felt as though the mountain itself was pressing down on his head. The ache at the back of his neck grew almost intolerable, while the air seemed to have thickened and to be clotted with the taint of decay. In his efforts not to breathe, his throat was sanded.

He fought his sensations desperately, as he remembered Shirley's charge of nerves. This was merely the aftermath of his ex-

PRESIDENTIAL BLOCKOGRAPH PUZZLE - By Ed Shultz

Shirley consulted an envelope on the back of which their host had drawn a rough plan.

perience in the bombed sap. They had the general's assurance that the air was technically pure.

As he realized this fact, he was conscious of relief. He reminded himself that there was a time limit to everything. Moreover, his sufferings were not comparable with his gain, if he could only subdue his reactions to the discomfort of underground. It was plain that Shirley liked him; the end of the morning might find them closer friends.

Suddenly he burst out laughing.

"Oh, I'm so glad you're liking it, at last," cried Shirley. "I thought you were horribly bored."

"You see," explained Cuttle, "I'm not used to pleasure. I'm one of the world's workers. I make marmalade."

"Of course," Shirley reflected. "'Cuttle's Crystal Cut.' I never connected it with you. Jolly good marmalade, too."

"Excellent. If you'll put that into writing, enclosing your signed photograph for publication, I am prepared to send you a whole pot, gratis. I spare no expense in advertisement."

"If you'd really like my photograph," said Shirley, "I'll give you one, in memory of this morning. Oo! My back is aching from stooping. Is yours?"

"No."

Cuttle spoke with truth. Every shred of discomfort had vanished at the prospect of Shirley's gift.

But his jubilation was of short duration. It vanished abruptly as Shirley dropped to her knees before an aperture, not much higher than the entrance to a dog kennel.

"Here comes the general's bad bit," she announced cheerfully. "It's evidently a working of the old chalk quarry. Come on! This is most exciting!"

Before Cuttle could protest, she had crawled through the hole. Although she managed to hold her torch in her left hand, she blocked its light, leaving Cuttle in darkness.

In a panic he struck a match. All he could see was a long silk stocking, grievously laddered, and a rubber sole.

His every fiber rebelled as he crept after her. It was exactly like one of his recurrent nightmares of being buried alive, when he awoke sweating and fighting his bedclothes.

The cutting was practically dark and very hot. He seemed again to be eating mouthfuls of curdled air. They stuck in his throat and made him choke. He tried not to cough and felt his heart protest in violent thumps. Lastly, his brow grew damply chill and he heard an ominous singing in his ears.

With a shock of positive fear, he realized that he was on the verge of a faint. He fought the sensation with every ounce of his strength. While he steeled himself for his inescapable fight to gather up an expedition for which he was unfitted—both temperamentally and physically, he reminded himself that he was merely the victim of his nerves. If he let them conquer him, he had lost his chance with Shirley forever.

He pictured her plight at finding herself entombed in a burrow with an unconscious man. She could neither extricate him nor minister to him. She would never forgive him.

He told himself that this torture was worse than the agony of the bombed sap. After all, death exacts no ceremony; one can meet it as nature in the raw, and feel no shame. But, now, he had to remember that he was an English gentleman and a public schoolboy, and all the beastly things which he was not; that he made marmalade; and—worst of all—that Shirley was billed to appear at 3:30 p.m. on the central court that afternoon.

Then he thought of the miners who had lain here, on their backs, all day, picking away at this very cutting; who took the job in their stride and never lost their joy in beer. Recalled by their heroism, his own manhood oozed back.

Shirley's voice broke through the buzzing of the bees which had hived inside his head.

"I'm through!"

In another second he was standing erect and wiping his brow.

"Picture of a camel after going through the eye of a needle," he remarked. "If that's the general's idea of light exercise for a man of sixty, I'll remain young.

Unluckily, Shirley detected his pallor.

"You look ghastly! Are you all right?"

"Quite. But it's rather hot. If you don't mind, I'll shed something."

He felt distinctly easier without his pullover, which he tucked under one armpit. He reminded himself that, after all, his gallant miners worked, more or less, in the buff. With a fresh interest he examined his surroundings.

They were in what appeared to be a gigantic fissure in the mountain—rather like human flies in a crack. The walls on either side dripped with moisture and he could hear subterranean gurgling. Although the roof was lost in shadows, he had the comforting idea that the chimney might open to the sky.

He followed Shirley with renewed confidence.

"These drippings suggest we are near the stalactite cave," he remarked.

"I've never been in one," confessed Shirley. "That's why I'm keen on this. What are the stalactites like?"

"Oh, bunches of carrots, and bits of drapery, and such-like. Requires an effort of imagination, to my mind."

"Then you are qualified as a guide."

Cuttle looked at her quickly, with a sense of guilt, as though she had actually witnessed his agony in the burrow.

"My imagination tells me that we shall turn into stalactites ourselves, if we stay here," he said. "What's the matter?"

Shirley was shaking with laughter. She turned to him, her eyes brimming with mirth.

"I've just been looking at the chart, and I find I took a wrong turning. That bit we crawled through was a little extra I threw in. Awful confession. But we're straight again and this is the general's bad bit!"

She pointed to a break in the path, where the rock narrowed to a ledge about a foot wide, above a deep cavity. It extended for about two yards and could be crossed with ease by anyone who possessed a good head.

Although Shirley went over like a lamp lighter, Cuttle followed closely behind her, in case of mishap. Near its end, she leaned over the gap.

"Coo!" she cried, "I believe it goes down for miles. I can't see the bottom and there's ever such a wind blowing up!"

She broke off with a cry, as her foot slipped on the ledge. Leaning forward too far for safety, she had lost her balance. But, even as she staggered, Cuttle's arm shot out and he dragged her across to safety. As he did so, the pull-over which he was carrying fell into the depths. They could follow its passage by the magnified rattling of dislodged pebbles, rebounding against the rocks.

After an interval, there was a distant splash.

"In another hundred years or so, there'll be the stalactite of a pull-over," said Cuttle. "Most instructive for the Boy Scout who finds it."

But Shirley did not laugh.

"It might have been me!" she said.

Cuttle saw that she was badly shaken by this incident. Her thumbs no longer looked like pipe cleaners. When they left the cave to follow another cutting through the clay, he forgot his own discomfort in his concern for her.

"I'm feeling quite rotten," she said, suddenly. "I'm sure this air is septic."

"Sweet as milk," he assured her. "Proof. Its not knocked me out."

"But you're a man."

"And you're a tennis champion."

"Not yet."

"No. Next week."

Cuttle felt that his own shadow must be standing by, laughing at the ironic twist to the situation, as he strove to interest Shirley in the supreme topic of tennis. He succeeded to a certain impersonal extent. She stopped him in the middle of his description of a Wimbledon final.

"Where are those candles? This torch is nearly done."

She recovered some of her complacency when Cuttle drew the bulky parcel from his trousers pocket.

"Lucky I thought of it, or we'd have been in the soup," she said, producing her matches.

There were but three in the box; one was already spent, and the heads of the other two blew off directly they were struck.

"That's the worst of cheap foreign matches," remarked Shirley. "Where are yours?"

Cuttle put his hand in his trousers pocket.

"Hurry up!" called Shirley. "The light's nearly gone!"

He tried the other pocket.

"I know you've got a full box," said Shirley, "for I saw them."

"Only give me time!" urged Cuttle.

He patted the breast pocket of his shirt with fingers which were clay cold. He knew that he had carried matches. And he knew where he had put them.

Shirley remembered, too.

"They were in the pocket of your pullover," she said. "Your pull-over—oh!"

She clapped her hand to her mouth to suppress her scream. Dimly, Cuttle saw her face—white as ashes, with a damp golden cowlick clinging to her forehead. Then—the light went out.

"That's done it!" said Shirley, beginning to laugh.

It was shaky laughter—several degrees more tremulous than tears. But it made Cuttle realize that an exhibition court may prove a valuable training ground, after all.

"What's the next move?" asked Shirley, taking great pains with her voice.

"Masterly inaction," replied Cuttle. "The others will soon be here. We've only to wait for them."

"Wait—in the dark?"

"It won't be long."

"But they may decide not to come."

Cuttle had already thought along these lines. He saw so many possibilities—each with power to petrify his brain—that, already, he was trying not to think.

"In that case," he said, "they'll certainly send out a search party for us."

"Of course. Let's sit down and be comfortable!"

Her words were a mockery. The darkness was like an enemy which had already struck home, drugging their faculties.

Cuttle was blind, with no third eye to guide him. His ears were beginning to betray him, for he located Shirley's voice in a direction which he knew to be false. He found himself gasping for breath, as though he were being chloroformed by the black density.

It was like the prelude to creation, where there was neither form, nor light, nor time.

Shirley had the same thought.

"It's horrible!" she cried. "It's like—nothing! I'm sorry—but I simply can't stay still, waiting in the dark. Let's go on!"

Cuttle sprang to his feet. His belief in that rescue party was not as vital as he would have wished. It would be a relief to move.

"Heaven helps those who help themselves," he said, cheerily. "I'll prod the wall and we'll keep on turning always to the left. Give me your hand!"

He could feel that she was shaking like grass in a wind. But as they began to move slowly and cautiously forward—testing each step—her fingers grew warm within his grasp.

"I hope you realize this is your fault," he said. "See what comes of giving up the womanly habit of smoking!"

"Yes," agreed Shirley. "Normally, I carry tons of matches. Of course, too, if I'd not been curious to see the bottom of

UNDERGROUND

CUTTLE had a horror of going underground.

His dread was a legacy of the war, when he had been buried in a bombed sap. Since then, he had avoided, as far as possible, that prohibiting young player, Miss Shirley Charles.

"Isn't it thrilling to have the crowd cheering you and asking for your autograph?" he asked.

He Had a Horror of Being Buried Alive, But Because He Loved Her He Took a Long

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1928

HITTING CEILING WITH CLUB HEAD

AUNT DOLLY WRITES THRILLING STORY OF HER FIRST AIRPLANE RIDE

BY AUNT DOLLY

There comes to each of us during this human experience called life a supreme moment, a thrill, a breath-taking experience which dwarfs all other escapades. Such was my experience recently, when I took a "hop," as it is commonly called among aviators, and went spinning into the air, 5000 feet above the earth.

My dream had come true, it had materialized with the giant thrumming of motors, a triple beat of my heart keeping tune with the hornet-like buzz of propellers.

One second I was on earth, safely and securely housed within the cockpit, sitting so low I could barely see the ground about me. Then the voice of our motor took shape, rumbling and humming, the ship trembling as though in the grasp of some unseen hand. Immediately after that we were moving, rolling at the speed of forty miles an hour, though it seemed equal to but ten on earth. Before I realized it, my pilot had "given her the gun," which means the throttle was thrown wide open. We were rising upward, smoothly, without a dip or a sensation of fear. Just a gradual, graceful climb, attaining an altitude of over 3000 feet before I became conscious of actually flying.

I shall never forget my feelings when I peeked over the side of the ship for the first time and beheld green fields, and tiny doll-like houses, bound with ribbon-like cracks, which I was told by my flying companion were the streets of Los Angeles. Nothing had any particular form, it seemed more like a fairy map, an immense vision greeting my eyes.

There was, however, such peace, powdered sunshine, white clouds touching the wings of our ship, that nothing save the roar of our motor and the whirr of the propeller dispelled the conviction that I had in some way becomes possessed of the magic carpet.

There were, nevertheless, countless thrills awaiting me. I learned that "bumpy or choppy air" as it is called, is not the nicest thing to encounter. Early in the morning, when I had first contemplated flying, the pilot told me it would be impossible as a miniature cyclone was sweeping over Culver City. The very hangars housing the ships trembled before the violence of the wind, and yet I was determined to take my hop, so at 2:30 p.m., up I went.

It was a rough day, with "cross winds" blowing and air pockets catching us every few feet. We would be whirling peacefully along, when suddenly the ship would buck, shiver, and take a drop of five or six feet. Then came the terrifying moment when she was righted, wings center, flying true to course once more. These experiences were harrowing, but I think the worst of all

(Continued on Page 3)

WHO'S WHO IN "JUNIOR" CLUB

Introducing one of our famouse ink-slingers, who has risen to the important position of vice-president of The Times Junior Club, Robert Wickersham. His comics have appeared in The Junior Times since 1923, "Wicky" having made his debut the year our T.J.C. was formed.

Born in Colima, Mex., he was brought to the United States in 1912, and since then has diversified his energies along worthwhile lines. "Wicky" at present is cartooning for his school paper at Polytechnic High School. He also plays the fiddle, and is an all-around athlete, and a mighty good singer to boot. His one ambition is to become an editorial cartoonist, so let's give three cheers for his hopes and dreams! We hope they all come true.

Philip de Lara Presents Hezy Tate and his Uncle in Colors

MODEL AIRPLANES THAT FLY

BY PERCY PIERCE
Former Model Airplane Record-Holder

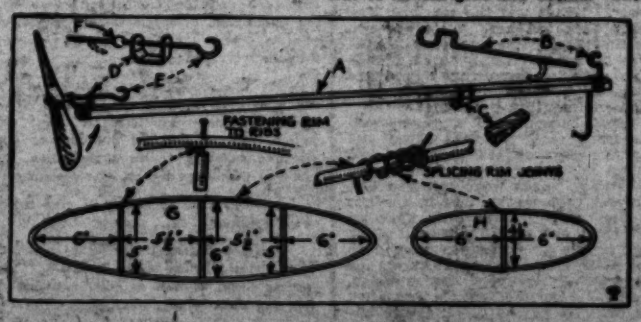
A REAL MODEL AIRPLANE, PART I

Any boy can make this airplane, which will fly 250 to 300 feet by its own power. Here are the materials:

One main frame or fuselage A, 23 inches long by 1-4 inch square, of spruce or poplar.

Eight inches of 1-16 inch diameter steel rod.

Nine feet of 3 1-6 inch round rattan.



Thirty-four flat rubber bands 3 1-2 inches long, or fourteen feet regular flat model airplane rubber.

One piece of 1 3-8 by 1-4 by 1-16 inch soft brass, or a beater from an old egg-beater.

One piece white pine or poplar 6 1-2 inches by 1 1-4 inches by 1-2 inch.

One glass bead, a small copper washer, lightweight wrapping paper or regular model airplane bamboo paper, glue, linen thread, pins and flour paste.

Half an inch from the end of the stick A, bore a 1-16-inch hole and insert a 4-inch piece of steel rod bent with pliers to the shape shown in B. This is glued and wrapped with linen thread and the lower end bent into a hook, which acts as a skid. Measure back from this front end six inches and secure the wedge-shaped piece of wood C to the underside of A with glue and thread. The bearing D is formed into the shape shown by bending the piece of brass with pliers and then a 1 1-16-inch hole is drilled through the ends to permit the propeller shaft E to turn easily. Be careful to get these holes even, so the shaft will run true and smooth. Now glue and wrap the bearing bracket with thread to the top rear end of the fuselage A, so it is in line with the hook B.

The planes G and H are made from the rattan, which can be purchased from any store where chairs are caned. Follow the shape and dimensions of the planes carefully. Heat the rattan slightly over a gas or candle flame and then it can be bent into the proper shape. The ends of the rims of the planes are shaved down with a jack-knife and spliced with glue and wrapped with thread as shown. Cut to length the three ribs of the large plane G and the one of the small plane H and locate them in their proper places. By holding the glued ends of the ribs and rim together in a vise a pin can be carefully driven through the rim into the rib, as shown. The wing frames may be warped a trifle, but they can be straightened by holding them over the flame in spots and giving them the opposite twist until perfectly true.

A REAL MODEL AIRPLANE, PART II

Now that the fuselage and wing frames have been completed, the next thing to do is to cover the frames. Lightweight wrapping paper or regular model airplane bamboo paper, which can be obtained at any model supply house, is used for this purpose. Lay the frames on a piece of the paper and cut out around following the shape, but allowing three-quarters of an inch for turning over. The edges of the paper are cut tooth-fashion for a depth of one-half inch so it will fit down snugly, especially around the curved ends of the frames. The best method is to center the frames on the paper and then bring the ends up over and paste these down inclosing the rattan. Both the front and rear edges of the paper are then pasted over the framework. Do not put on the paper too tight, just make it smooth. If desired, a thin coat of shellac can be applied over the entire plane.

The propeller is first laid out like A on the 6 1-8-inch by 1 1-4 inch face of the wood. Two of these lines are then redrawn into a curve with the widest part one-third from the ends, as shown in B. With the wood resting flat on the bench, drill a vertical hole through the center, three and a quarter inches from the ends, which should come at the intersection of the crosslines. It is important that this hole be true and at right angles to the face of the "blank," otherwise the propeller will wabble. With a scroll or keyhole saw carefully cut out the "blank" along the dotted lines, which will give the shape shown in C.

Using your jack-knife, cut out the diagonal portion between the edges D and E, as shown in C. Then the "blank" around and cut out the similar portion F, as shown in C. Both of these surfaces should be slightly concave, which can be gauged by holding a ruler across the edges D and E. Carefully sandpaper these surfaces smooth and then turn the

(Continued on Page 3)

BIG AND LITTLE HAVE EQUAL CHANCE

COEFFICENT SCORING METHOD USED IN PICKING JUNIOR OLYMPIC CHAMPION

From the reports coming in from some of the real live-wires in The Times Junior Club, it looks as if one of our boys will be designated the Southern California champion at the Junior Olympic Games finals. For the benefit of all boys it must be remembered that with the coefficent method of scoring a small boy of 9 years has the same chance of winning the championship as a large boy of 15. In other words, while a boy of 15 can probably jump farther than a little fellow, the distance the big boy jumps doesn't mean that his score will be higher than that of the little fellow's. Individual scoring according to age, weight, height, etc., takes care of everyone on an equal basis.

Boys are urged to see their teacher, Scoutmaster or athletic director of the playground or any organization to which they are attached. There they can sign the entry blank and commence training for the organization preliminary meets.

JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES EVENTS

Modern pentathlon, consisting of seventy-five-yard dash, chinning the bar, standing broad jump, basketball throw for accuracy, baseball throw for distance.

ELIGIBILITY

Any boy who will not be over 16 years of age on September 1, 1928, may represent any organization having an athletic director. No individual entries received.

TERRITORY

Following Southern California counties: Imperial, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Kern.

PRIZES

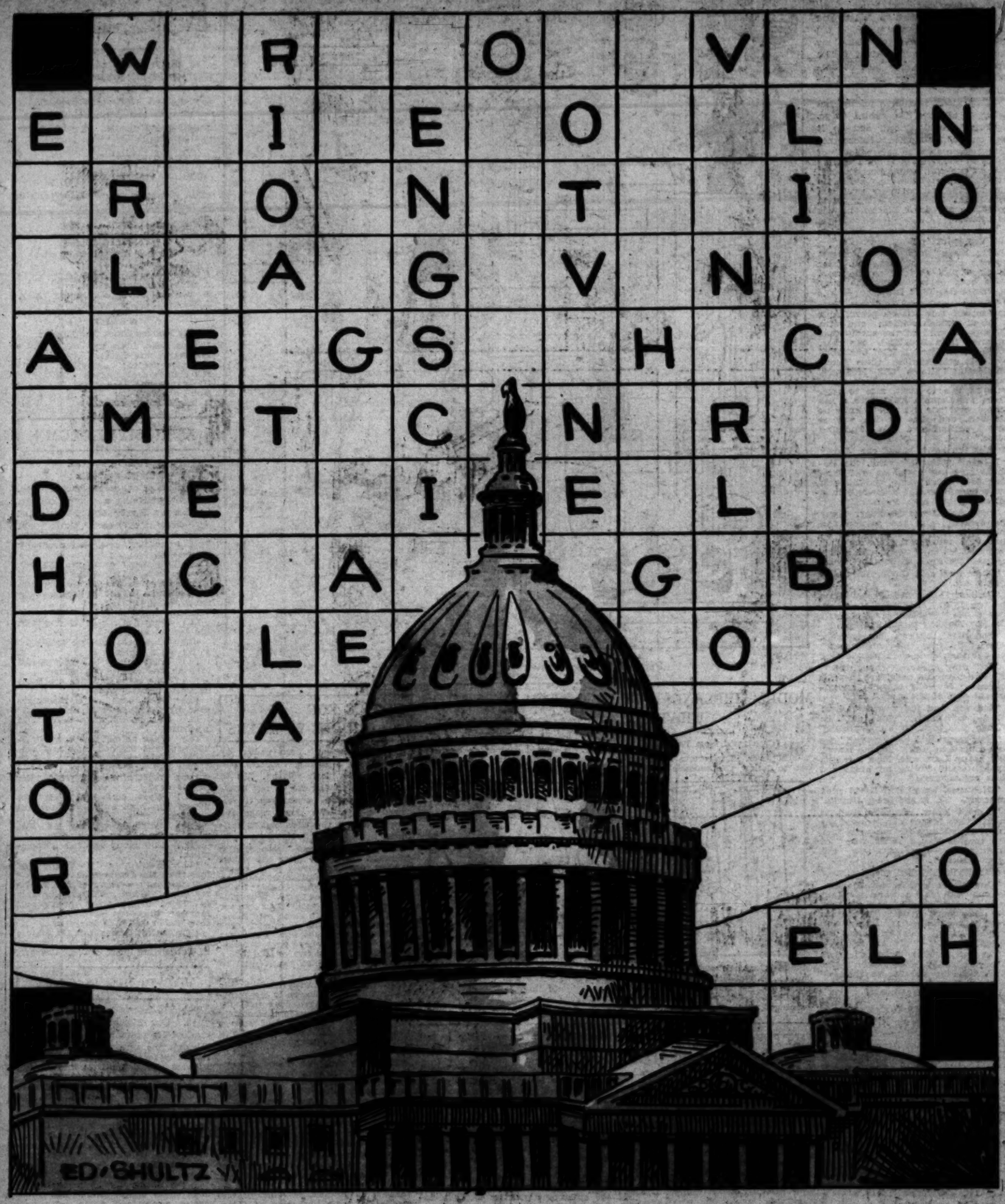
Medals for winners of all playground, school, etc., championships. Silver medals for county champions. Gold medals and free trip to national championships at Atlantic City for Southern California champions. National winners get four weeks' tour of Europe, including one week at Olympic Games at Amsterdam. Southern California finals will be held about June 2 and national finals at Atlantic City early in July.

OTHER INFORMATION

This may be had from your athletic director or from headquarters by addressing Junior Olympic Games, Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

PRESIDENTIAL BLOCKOGRAPH PUZZLE - By Ed Shultz

Properly arranged these letters will spell out the names of four of our Presidents. Just to make it easy for you, two of them have initials as well as nicknames; one of them was elected from Massachusetts, though he was not born there; and the fourth delivered a famous Fourth of July address.



his strength. While he cursed himself for his insensate folly in going on an expedition for which he was unfitted—both temperamentally and physically, he reminded himself that he was merely the victim of his nerves. If he let them conquer him, he had lost his chance with Shirley forever.

He pictured her plight at finding herself entombed in a burrow with an unconscious man. She could neither extricate him nor [illegible]

the incident. Her cheeks no longer looked like ripe apricots. When they left the house to follow another cutting through the clay, he forgot his own discomfort in his concern for her.

"I'm feeling quite rotten," she said, suddenly. "I'm sure this air is septic."

"Sweet as milk," he assured her. "Proof. It not knocked me out."

"But you're a man."

"And you're a female chauvinist."

Lone

HITTIN

AUNT, DO
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Aunt Dolly's Page for "The Times" Junior Club Members

Prizes Await Club Writers in Special Story Contest

WRITERS, HERE'S A PUZZLE PLOT

WOULD-BE NOVELISTS HAVE CHANCE TO WIN AWARDS IN UNIQUE CONTEST

BY AUNT DOLLY

Our Fancy-Fiction Puzzle, depicting, as it does, a story of ungilded youth, cannot help but be a fascinating contest for authors.

You have read of the three wild ducklings and the House of Calgery, with its prim, precise mother, whose viewpoint is that of other days.

Of the children we have Ted, young, sleek, dark, beginning to be worldly-wise, intrigued by Isobel Drefut, a date-making, pleasure-loving girl.

Gerald, his younger brother, is handsome in a dashing, rapid way. He is of weaker clay; high-strung, unstable in all that he does. He has recently consented to take a position in a bank. Dick Stivers, one of the fast, younger set, who frequents the gun club, offered him the position.

The third duckling is Thisbe Calgery, willowy and dark, with a lot of notions that do not include dates, dancing and men. A career holds out its golden hands to Thisbe, and she intends to gather it close. There is also a scheming cold-bloodedness in her make-up that baffles Ted, stubbornness, too, that flames into being when she meets Gloria Mandell.

Two years older than Thisbe, decidedly a girl-about-town, wise and all-knowing, Gloria sees in the pale-cheeked duckling a clever dupe to carry on her questionable plans.

Ted remonstrates with her, warns her that she is not their sort, but his sister admonishes him in a quiet way to mind his own business.

Now let us peek at the background surrounding them. We find a square, ugly house, slightly weather-beaten, with sturdy shutters, and a neatly-clipped lawn. Its appearance is chilling. Nor is the inside less formidable. Narrow halls carpeted in nondescript gray, horsehair couches, stiff rockers, wax flowers; this is the House of Calgery.

And what of the mother, the tall, thin woman, with her narrow-bridged nose and shining spectacles? Her dresses are starched and her heels are low. Gray wispy hair is drawn back from a forehead that is untouched by powder. We find her cooking meals, preserving and canning, dusting the attic, and everlastingly without respite nagging the three wild ducklings.

It is not a place that youth frequents. The rooms, large and cold, have an unnatural stillness about them. Even as children, the Calgery brood stood in neatly-ironed pinafores, round-eyed, serious, watching their mother bake cakes, never

(Continued on Page 7)

Prize-Winning Drawing by V. Cottle

AWARDED PRIZE IN STORY CLASS

SALLIE FREEMAN AGAIN WINS HONORS IN OUR CLUB'S LITERARY DIVISION

Sallie Freeman again is winner of honors, with the usual cash award, in our literary division for the story which follows:

THE WALLFLOWER THAT BLOOMED

By Sallie Freeman, Hollywood

The two cars started off, around a curve, and up the beach road. Their occupants were laughing gayly and chattering in a way in which only youth is familiar, when a picnic on the sands is in store for them.

But strange to say, in spite of their pleasant fate, there was one who did not join in the merry conversation. Instead, she leaned further back in her corner, a shy, retiring figure. Aline wondered wistfully, as she had many times before, why the girls glanced pityingly, and the boys disgustedly, at her. She felt she was invited just for politeness sake. It was hard to bear—being a wallflower. "What was the matter? Why didn't they tell her?" This was not the first time these questions loomed large in her mind, only to be pushed back with a dispairing acceptance of it all. Suddenly she started. Did some one mention her name?

"Say," boomed out a voice from the front seat, "is that Aline girl tagging after us today? She's too darned self-conscious—and you know she always thinks we're going to bite her and that we have it in for her all the time. If she'd only wake up and snap out of it, why—oh! Well, she's hopeless." Don spoke with deep disgust in his voice. "You know, she ought to—" Abruptly he stopped, sensing the horrified silence that filled the car. He gave a quick glance behind him, Aline, her face perfectly white, and her eyes like two deep pools shadowing the hurt that lay there, had risen. She burst out brokenly, "P-please let me out. I-I'd like to walk the rest of the way." Not a word was spoken—even Marie, the peacemaker, could find nothing to say. The big car stopped, and they watched Aline half-stumble and half-run down the little path to the rock-

(Continued on Page 6)

Barney Fahringer, Airplane Pilot and T.J.C. Cartoonist, Gives His Impressions of a Sky Ride With Aunt Dolly

PRIZE EDITORIAL

BEAUTY

By Mateg Wahn Siebenthal, Morenci, Ariz.

What does one feel when he sees beauty? The sunset, the awakening of spring, the glory of colorful autumn all call forth a feeling which the poets for ages have endeavored to express. It is more than a mere blurring of the eyes. It involves more than the natural emotions. It makes the watcher realize the beauty of earth—of life—elevates him to a realm beyond this.

Where may one find beauty? Everywhere. There is beauty hiding around every corner, beauty tempting us from afar. If we should begin a quest beautiful, we would find it even on drizzly autumn on a gloomy day. Beauty carries you to heights above, to the land of imagination, where beauty reigns supreme. The earth looks gloomy indeed as you return to it from such a flight, as you return to a country where beauty can be viewed only from afar. But only for a moment; for beauty is present here, there, everything, a messenger of hope and joy forever.

Gnats' eggs are always laid on the surface of water, fastened together somewhat in the form of a boat.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Here I am again! After a while you'll be thinking that I'm a nuisance. Last week I received my back-date T.J.C. sections. They were late arriving, but nevertheless, welcome. The first thing I did was to look for my letter, and sure enough, there it was, nearly took up a whole column, didn't it? Well, that's me all over. Next, I saw the letter of a correspondent friend of mine, Jacob Yesbak, and do you know, I think that reading the letters and seeing the names of some one that you are familiar with, makes the club pages seem; I hardly know how to express what I want to say, but I'm sure that you will understand just what I mean. However, I am becoming familiar with the name of one of our T.J.C. clubberettes, Margaret Kos-

(Continued on Page 6)

"THE TIMES" JUNIOR CLUB

Founded—April 29, 1923.
President—Fred Richards, Los Angeles.
Vice-President—Robert Wickersham, Los Angeles.
Chief Counsellor—James Osborne, Los Angeles.
Colors—Crimson and white.
Object of Club—Character building.
Membership—Includes children in every State of the Union and in virtually every country of the globe.

MOTTO—*Truth, Love, Courage.*

RULES

1. Any girl or boy is eligible to membership in The Times Junior Club. The age limit for "juniors" is 13 years. Membership application blanks may be secured by writing to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times, First and Broadway, Los Angeles. When this membership blank, filled out with the name, age and address of the applicant, is returned to Aunt Dolly, together with the six membership coupons which are printed on this page, one each Sunday, a club button will be sent. Extra copies of The Junior Times are available for clipping purposes in The Times Junior clubrooms, 223 West First street. This is for the convenience of those membership applicants whose parents are not subscribers to The Times. Those over 13 years of age who wish to join The Times Junior Club should apply directly to Aunt Dolly regarding membership.

2. The club has no dues.

3. One does not have to be a member of The Times Junior Club to submit drawings in our art contests or stories, poems, editorials, etc., for publication. In submitting stories, etc., place name, address and age in the upper right-hand corner of the first page of your manuscript. The same information should be given on the reverse of all art material submitted. Addresses are not published, but are necessary in the mailing out of prizes to the division winners.

4. Prizes, as follows, are awarded to "Junior" contestants: $1.50 for the best story submitted; $1 for the best poem; $1 for the best editorial; $5 for the best cover-page drawing; $1.50 for the best drawing for use on an inside page of The Junior Times; $1 for the best riddle, as well as $1.50 each for all comic strips accepted for publication. Two or more awards may be made weekly in the same class, or special awards made, according to the discretion of the editor of The Junior Times. The editor cannot obligate himself to return any matter submitted for publication.

5. The club elects a president and a vice-president yearly. The elections are conducted through the columns of The Junior Times, with the members voting by mail. The office of chief counsellor is no longer an elective one, James Osborne, the first president of The Times Junior Club and one of the first five members of the organization, having been elected to this position for life two years ago by an overwhelming vote of the members.

6. The time and place of club meetings are announced through the columns of The Junior Times, usually one month in advance of the date selected.

7. The Times Junior Club includes a number of subordinate divisions, as The Times Players' Club and The Times Cartoonists' Club. Information regarding them, as well as other activities of the organization, may be secured by applying directly to Aunt Dolly.

8. Members may organize branch clubs, but a letter from a parent or teacher indorsing the project, must be sent to Aunt Dolly before permission to take the club's name will be granted.

9. The Times Junior Club maintains headquarters at 223 West First street, Los Angeles. The clubrooms are open daily, except Sunday, from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Telephone, MEtropolitan 6700, Station 151.

10. Interesting letters from members are printed from time to time in The Junior Times. Aunt Dolly also answers letters of inquiry regarding life's problems in her "Question Box" column. She also stands ready at any time to give personal advice to those who seek it.

On This Page: Another Chapter in Tale of Klo-Klo Land

KLO-KLO LAND

BY AUNT DOLLY

(Continued from Last Sunday)

Jing dipped his front leg in the mud, and as he did so, remarked that it was "beautiful squog."

"Now," he whispered, "it is late and the finest in a chilly place to tell stories in. Suppose you visit my home, which is composed of Indian spears, turtle fins, the hide of teaf, fish, and dozens of other useful articles."

"Very nice," said Lyss primly, not being at all sure she wanted to go.

"Fine," David agreed, and so it was only a few moments before they found themselves in the oddest of caves in the open, held by a whale's tail at one end, and a turtle's shell at the other. There was a fire in the hearth, and so many guns and swords and fishing tackle that David could scarcely drink his tea, he was so excited.

Lyss, was also delighted to think she was eating out of seashells.

Jing made himself comfortable upon a crimson blanket, and, after filling a pipe as long as the cave, went back to recounting the story of Prince Rat-Tog's lamp.

"You remember, I told you Nagg and myself were left on guard, with a lot of wooden soldiers and tin cannons to ward off the enemy that swarmed from Rookland. My dear, you haven't heard half of our troubles. It was terrible, these fierce, unrelenting pirates and creatures, fashioned from some author's mind, were terrible to meet, face to face. There was Captain Kidd, with a hat cocked over one eye and a knife at his belt, and that by the way is how I accumulated this stunning home."

"Was the battle a bad one, Jing?"

Like all young creatures, the elephant blew out his chest until buttons flew off his pants, and his vest hung open, then he answered, in a voice that was high and shrill:

"Lyss, dear, I was the army. I was the artillery, and the cannon and the major and the general, and all that was, and for my bravery they decorated me with swords and a cutlass that belonged to Captain Hook."

"Show me!" said David, his cheeks a fiery red.

"Certainly," grunted Jing. "Pass the tea, Lyss. They're on the shelf, just as they were after my arrival." The boy handled them lovingly.

"You didn't by any chance, get a piece of his hook, his arm, I mean, the one that made such trouble?"

"No," Jing answered, thoughtfully. "He said he would need that in years to come. It really is quite an important part of the story."

"Did you find the wizard?" Lyss asked breathlessly. "And did he change you back to an elephant?"

"Most assuredly," he answered, "else how could I be here? But no matter how happy I am with Naga mending my pants and sewing my buttons, I want my mummie."

"Of course, we all do," David cried earnestly. "Is, is she gone, Jing?"

"I don't know. Perhaps she's in India, lying in the sun weeping by the river, waiting for me to return, but that is the dreadful part of running away—sometimes you can never return."

"Why?" David asked, practically.

"One reason is, I've lost the way. No one will take a white elephant to India, and I would rather die than join the circus again. The wizard changed me back to my former size, but he cannot take me across the ocean."

The two children looked at each other doubtfully. Could this same catastrophe be stalking at their elbow?

(To be continued)

MEMBERSHIP COUPON NO. 2

As an applicant for membership in The Times Junior Club, I pledge myself to be kind toward all things upon the face of the earth, and to be tolerant in my dealings with my fellows.

Sign here:

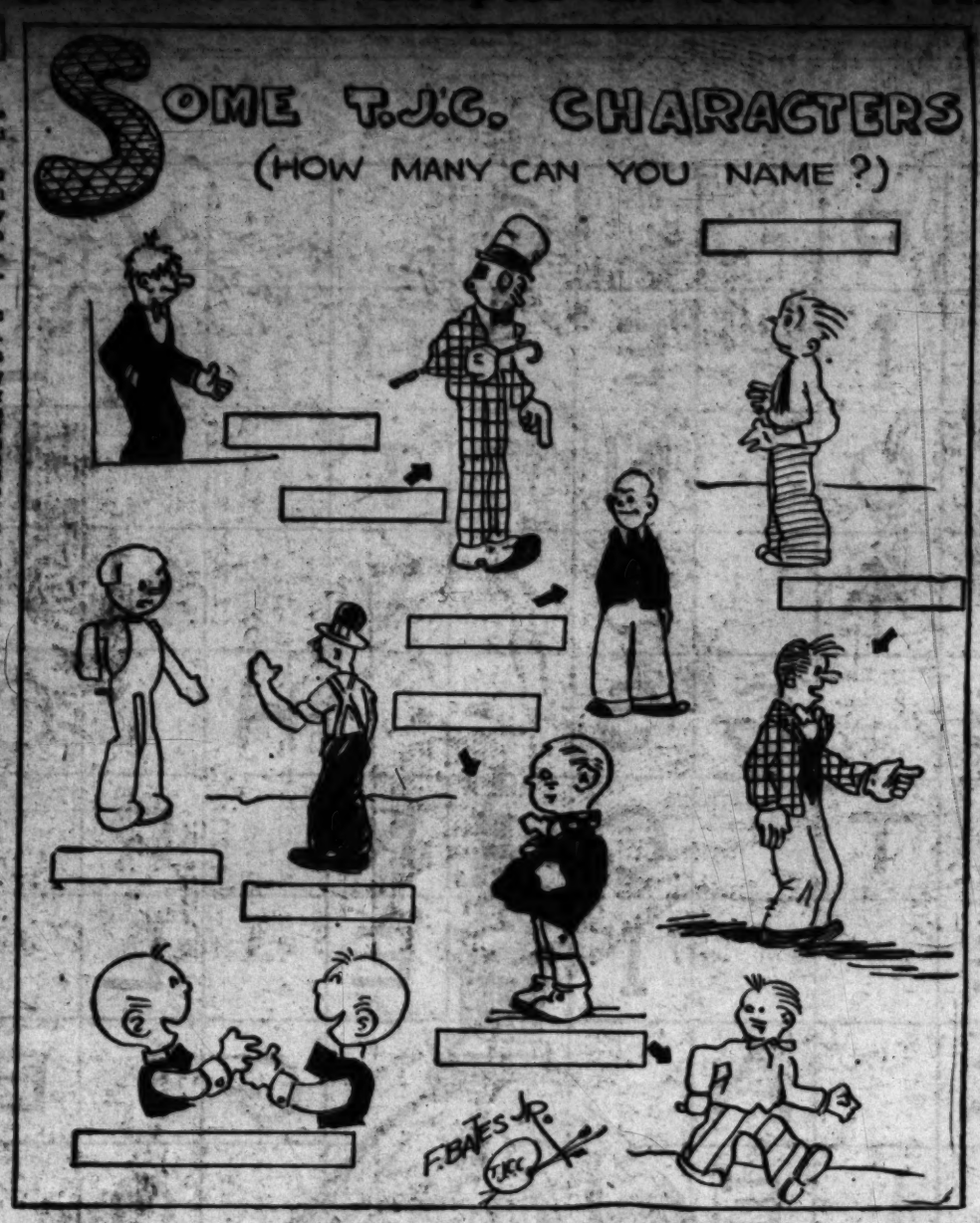
Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Age .....years.

(This coupon should be used only by applicants up to and including 13 years of age. All others should apply directly to Aunt Dolly regarding membership.)



Prize-Winning Drawing by Francis Bates, Jr.

MODEL AIRPLANES THAT FLY

(Continued from Page 1)

"blank" over. The reverse side is cut out to follow the concave side and should therefore be convex. This should be whittled with care so as not to get the blades too thin. When completed, sandpaper and balance by turning the propeller on a pin held in the hole. If the propeller comes to rest in a horizontal position, it is ready to be shellaced. If not, whittle a little of the thickness off the heavy end and sandpaper until balanced. A second coat of shellac after a fine sandpapering will add to the life of the propeller, E.

Save this description. Next Sunday I'll tell how the airplane is assembled and flown and also about a bean-shooter plane.

[Copyright by Perry Plural

HITTING CEILING WITH CLUB HEAD

Continued from Page 1)

occurred before I set foot in the plane.

Barney Fabringer, well - known T.J.C. cartoonist, and we must now add, air pilot, was the one who induced me to fly. Yet, despite his enthusiasm and assurances I felt as we approached and entered the field with its clouds of dust, the shouting and hawking ticket sellers, a most terrifying sensation overtake me. Above us, like tiny gnat, whirled a plane, and as I saw it banking around, the fuselage or body, tipping horizontally in thin air, I gave Barney an agonized look.

"See here," I said, "what's the use of all this adventure? Suppose our ship cracks up or we make a tail spin and never come out, what then?"

"Tweet-tweet," chirped Barney with irrepressible humor. "We'll fly forever, I guess," So there was no comfort to be found there. Next came the buying of tickets. I'll admit my hand shook a bit when I handed over the money and saw two white slips with numbers upon them given me in exchange. I know now how a drooping man feels, for I thought as I took them, "This is my death warrant," and a thousand faces swarmed before me, memories of a cozy fire, the clubrooms with its merry members, and I made another attempt to wriggle out of my agreement.

"Barney," I said, "this hop may be all right, but I haven't much taste for knick-knacks, including hanging

(Continued on Page 8)

NOTICE FOR RIDDLE WORKERS

A new rule has been passed by club officers regarding riddles and the prizes for their solving. Up to now anyone solving one of our Uncle Riddle Rhymer's conundrums received a gift. We must make the race harder, as this adds zest to contests.

Juniors must guess two riddles correctly, one right after the other, or they cannot receive a prize. Please do not mail one solution without the other, as this makes double bookkeeping. After you work your riddle, clip it out, paste your answer to it, and put it in some safe place. Then watch the next Sunday's Junior Times and do the same trick over again. When you have your two riddles, and the answers placed on a sheet of clean white paper, mail to Aunt Dolly.

By the way, we wish to take this opportunity to apologize to our members who have had a long wait for their prizes. We were absolutely deluged with hundreds of correct answers, and it has taken quite a while lining up the gifts, wrapping them, etc.

We trust you will accept our regrets for the delay. There will not be any in the future. Whenever a new feature is started, it takes time to get things under way.

Also we will print a full list of prize-winners next Sunday!

THE WORLD'S ASBESTOS

The Province of Quebec has become the producer of 80 per cent of the world's consumption of asbestos. With the exception of coal and cement, this product, in point of value, is the most important of Canada's nonmetallic mineral products, the value at the mill of the asbestos products shipped in 1925, the last available figures, being about $8,995,850. The centers are at East Broughton, Robertson, Thetford Mines, Black Lake, Coleraine and Danville.

THREE WISHES

By Maryan Culver, Los Angeles

She was sitting on a toadstool
A dainty little thing;
She granted me three wishes
Upon her wishing ring.

I wished for health. I wished for wealth,
For happiness. With scorn
She looked at me, "Why you had those
The day that you were born.

"You should have wished for genius;
A voice with which to sing!"
But when I should have wished again
She'd taken back the ring.

TWILIGHT

By Frances Ames, Los Angeles

The end of day,
A softly deepening twilight,
A white star shining out,
A thought of some one far away,
A memory.

A SMILE

By Frances Ames, Los Angeles

I often see a little boy
Playing in the street.
He is barefooted;
His clothes are patched;
His hands and face dirty.
But he always has
A bright happy smile.

KURIOSITY KOLUMN

A NATURE QUIZ

By Homer Mix

In place of our usual nature story, we are publishing a snappy column written by Homer Mix, 13 years of age. Look it over and I think you'll agree with us that it's a crackerjack, something new, and decidedly interesting.

See how many questions you can answer correctly. A cash prize of $1 will be given the boy or girl who first submits a list of correct answers.

Homer wants to know:

(1.) What dog can run faster than the fastest horse?
(2.) What cats have no tails?
(3.) Is a whale a fish?
(4.) What animal has no legs, and eyes on the end of its horns?
(5.) How many muscles are there in an elephant's trunk?
(6.) What part of a rhinoceros used by the Chinese in a medicine?
(7.) How do alligators differ from crocodiles?
(8.) What animal has a squirrel-like head and the body of a rat?
(9.) What animal uses its tail as a fifth leg?
(10.) What bird can fly 800 miles in one day?
(11.) What bird builds it nest fifteen feet high and sixty feet in diameter?
(12.) What insect has no legs, wings, antennae or eyes?
(13.) How many legs has a caterpillar?
(14.) What animal is fleeter of foot than the greyhound?

If this isn't a barrel of fun I miss my guess. What an interesting test is placed before you. Answer all fourteen questions correctly, and a crisp dollar bill will be yours.

This contest, however, is for juniors alone, not seniors, so give your age in submitting your list of answers.

FOR PARENTS ONLY

Progress shows itself in varied ways. Our Times Junior Club has reached its present place not merely through the unmitigated interest of its many members, but through the interest of the mothers and fathers as well.

They, too, wish to have a chance to discuss their problems. In the last month so many letters have been received from parents that Aunt Dolly is taking this opportunity of answering them in masse, as it were. In perhaps the next issue of her magazine, she will lump the inquiries and questions that have been placed before her, as it is her belief that the publishing of such material may help many mothers and fathers to better understand their children's viewpoint.

She wishes to thank those who have written her for their interest and the loyalty displayed. It is indeed gratifying to know that so many grownups find pleasure in our reading matter.

CARTOONS BY CLUB ARTISTS

HANK HAMBONE

macy— BY LEE MOREHOUSE

See Page 8 for "High Lights of History"

On This Page: Another Chapter in Tale of Klo-Klo Land

KLO-KLO LAND

BY AUNT DOLLY

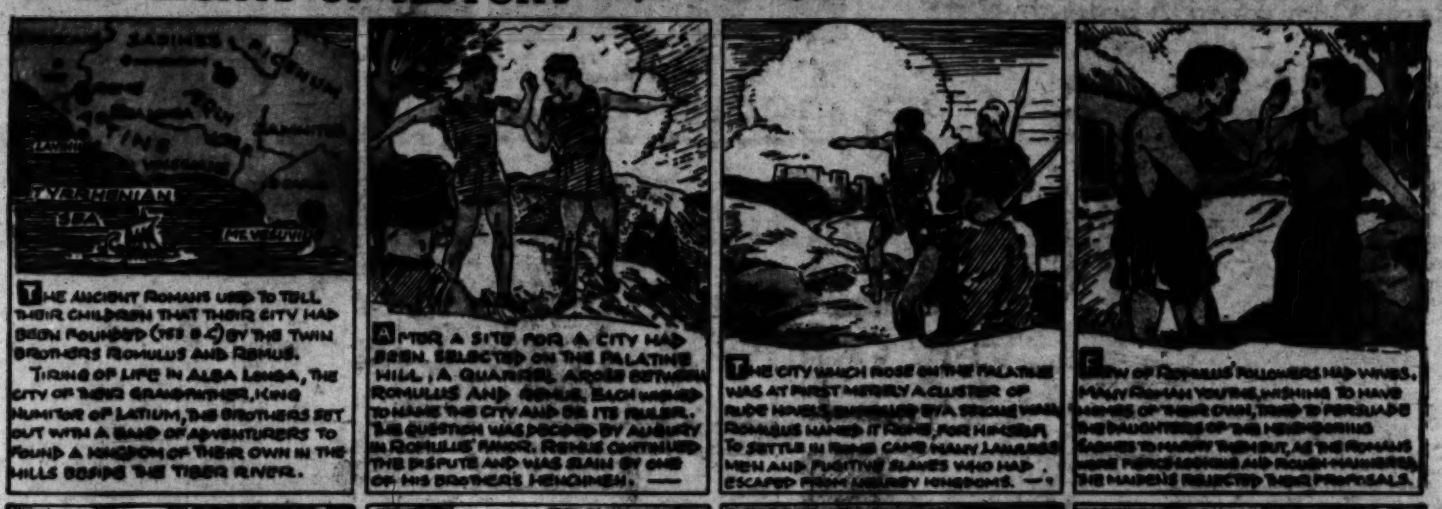
(Continued from Last Sunday)

Aunt Dolly dipped his front leg in the mud, and as he did so, remarked that it was a beautiful spot. "Now," he added, "I'll be able to tell the Grand Rabbit to call the Council of Animals to a chilly place to visit

SOME T.J.C. CHARACTERS
(HOW MANY CAN YOU NAME?)

Poems

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY Chapter 54—The Legend of the Founding of Rome. By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



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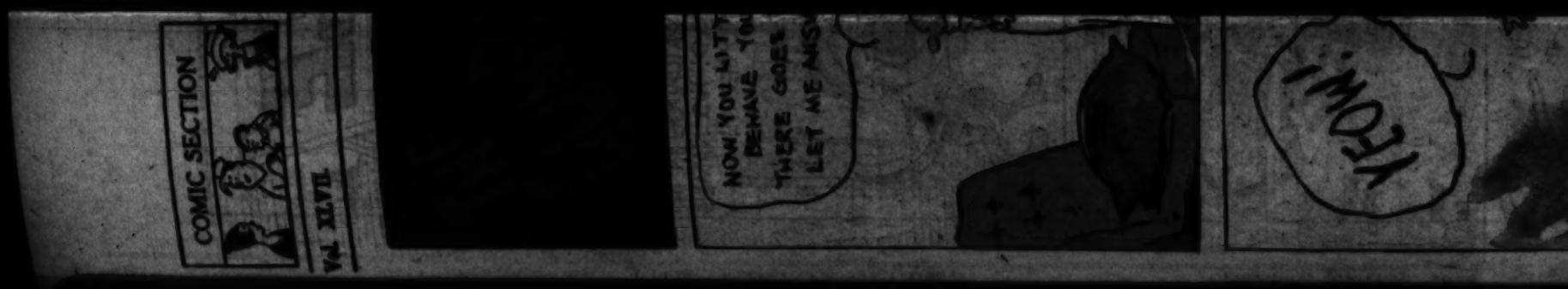
Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study



Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am writing you sort of a personal letter. It is about something very foolish, but I hope you can help me.

I am a little bit shy when it comes to being in any kind of game like baseball, or just about any kind of game. I hate physical education at school. Aunt Dolly, to say it right out, I'm not a sport but I want to be one with all my heart.

You see in this school you have to make a home run or never make an out in all games, or else you are ragged until you nearly go nuts.

Aunt Dolly, won't you please try to help me? It makes me just miserable at school not to be a sport. If the kids do dig in just a bit, why it makes me cry. Aunt Dolly, please try to understand me. I love you so well, even though I have never seen you.

Well, Aunt Dolly, I have to go to bed now. Good night.

Your most loving nephew,
[Signed] L. W.

I'm going to tell you a secret, L. W.; you're not the only one who isn't a sport. I've dozens of letters that read the same way, but whether you believe me or not, you must square your shoulders and overcome this thought.

Everyone loves a fine manly chap, one possessing cool nerve, clean ideals, strength of character, but you will never grow into that type if you sit about the schoolyard wishing and wondering, afraid to pitch in and be a regular scout. Grit your teeth if you have to, but make a go of it. You're just plain afraid to do the things you should, L. W. You're afraid of yourself!

Have you realized this ugly truth before? It isn't nice; the truth often pinches and hurts, but it's sort of like beating the dust out of a musty old coat—it looks a lot better when you're through.

Personally I can't imagine anything keener than sports. I love to swim, ride horseback, hike, anything so long as it is quick action in the open air. And down under your skin you love it, too, only there's a wee wrinkle there trying to deny you the privilege of forging ahead.

Out with it, L. W.; it doesn't belong to you; it's lots easier to be a sport than a back number. And as for tears, I think I'd choke and suffer severe tortures before I'd let the gang see me weeping. Buck up and snap out of it; you're not that kind of a fellow I know. Stop pitying yourself; pitch in and do what the other chaps do and all will be well.

Remember, L. W., no one can conquer you but yourself!

Lots of love,

AUNT DOLLY.

AWARDED PRIZE IN STORY CLASS

(Continued From Page 2)

strewn beach. Then once more they were off, but this time no laughter was heard.

Aline flung herself behind a boulder, sheltered from curious eyes, and burst into the great sobs that had filled her throat a moment ago. There seemed no end to them. She could not stop, and grew frightened, then laughed hysterically. A wave swept toward her at an alarming rate of speed, and she sprang up on a rock, out of its clutches just in time. That swift bit of action had brought back her control, and seating herself on top of her refuge, her chin cupped in her hands, she gazed moodily out to the horizon beyond.

"Life isn't much worth living," she muttered dully, "when there's nothing in it for me. Everything's wrong—I'm all made wrong"—then with a shrug of her shoulders, "what's the use—trying to fool people into thinking I'm happy! What he said shows how—" She sat up slowly, a frown puckering her forehead, as something dawned on her. "What—he—said—wh-why—I never thought of that! I wonder if it's true—I wonder—maybe they do want to be friendly, and maybe I've kept them away 'cause I'd get hurt at things—and then they'd get disgusted. Why, that must be it, of course. Oh! What a silly little goose I was! Why, that's why I'm no fun. Let's see now—what did he say? 'Self-conscious,' yes—that means thinking of yourself. Why, that's selfishness! Oh, I see—think of the other person—. There's the remedy!" her eyes glowed like two stars at the revelation, and she sprang up and flung her arms wide, as if embracing the whole world in her new happiness.

"I'll show them," with a defiant toss of her head. "I'll show them I'm worth something." Everything seemed transformed. She had never seen such a gorgeous sunset, even the white caps were tinted with exquisite colors—like so many gems. "The jewels of Father Neptune's crown," she reflected dreamily. She stood there many moments, a picturesque figure among the lonely rocks. The wind swept around her and whistled through the crevices, but she was oblivious of it all.

As the sun dipped into the ocean, Aline flung herself behind a boulder, sheltered from curious eyes, and burst into the great sobs that had filled her throat a moment ago. There seemed no end to them. She could not stop, and grew frightened, then laughed hysterically. A wave swept toward her at an alarming rate of speed, and she sprang up on a rock, out of its clutches just in time. That swift bit of action had brought back her control, and seating herself on top of her refuge, her chin cupped in her hands, she gazed moodily out to the horizon beyond.

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As the sun dipped into the ocean, Don ran his hand through his hair in an embarrassed manner, and then smiled his frank, boyish smile. "Gee! Aline, you're a peach to admit it, we really didn't have it in for you, you know." Just then the new search party came running down the beach, with glad cries of greeting. The two were immediately hurried to a cottage back up in the canyon, whose cheery lights some one had spied.

The old couple that lived there, gladly took the drenched pair in and attended to their needs. The rest also were invited for a cup of hot chocolate. After a little warm reheim joyously. "Just look what I've freshment, and the rescuer and rescued had revived, everyone gathered around the fireplace and eagerly plied the two with questions.

Strange to say, it was Aline who told the story, and told it in her new-found and unselfconscious way. For the first time in her life she was the center of the stage and both she and her audience enjoyed it.

"Why, she's actually pretty, isn't she?" whispered one girl to another, awed at the change in her—for her sparkling eyes and radiant face told the tale of a new Aline.

That night, when she arrived home, tired, but happy, her mother instantly saw and felt the difference in her, and she murmured to herself, softly, "Why, my little bud has blossomed!"

HITTING CEILING WITH CLUB HEAD

(Continued from page 3)

above the earth with no visible means of support. Suppose there's a drift, we might easily be blown off our course by this wind, or worse still, a wash out, which includes tearing off the landing-gear, a wing or tail surface."

Then and there my club member won the decision. He gave me a look of contempt, which settled me. I'd fly if I died in the attempt, so I swallowed hard, while some one strapped a helmet on my head, and Barney adjusted the fur-lined goggles.

Just what my outward appearance was, I shall never be able to know, but my inner feelings were tinged with green. To make matters worse the ship was moving down the field; my ship, our ship, the one that was to take me vaulting into the bright blue sky. It came toward us with spirals of dust spurting from the wheels, and the pilot, grinning good naturedly, opened the door, and helped me up on the wing. I scanned his face anxiously and said, "Partner, let's do this according to Hoyle. I have a feeling I'd like to shake hands with you, because, because—" and all the visions of other pilots who had been killed marched solemnly across the field.

"Lady," he remarked in jocular tones, "I have an engagement with my supper just as you have. I'm not in any hurry to kick off." But that was in truth just what he did. Away he flew, and I, trying to be game, listened to Barney's gay chatter.

"See," he said, "this part of the land is burning," as he spotted the smouldering peat beds. I thought, "So am I," with the desire to get out of this plane, but I smiled weakly and said, "Um-huh, it's great."

No one will know how I felt as we swooped down upon Los Angeles. There was a tiny cream puff lying beneath me, and good old Barney, thinking to cheer me, said, "There are your clubrooms, and that is the City Hall." Above the roar of the wind and the loud voice of the motor I said in thin and hollow tones, "If only I could be there, safe and secure. It's so cozy, Barney, so sort of stable and—" but one of those blessed air pockets hit us and down we went.

Gulp! Flop! Flop! My heart did a million revolutions a second. I grabbed Barney's lapel, and got a half-nelson about his neck; clinging to him, shouting various things about Lindy, who flew in the dark alone, and across the ocean.

No one will know the prayers and supplications I sent heavenward, hoping that the "stick" would do its duty, and the pilot would be able to absorb an excellent supper.

We had flown, it seemed, for half a lifetime, missing only as far as I could remember, the oriental coast, when Barney shouted in my ear: "See, we're banking," and although we had turned I was not conscious of the fact.

"Tease on," I cried. "I'm too miserable to mind what you say." But he had told the truth, we were nosing about, hitting for the home field.

Then came the worst shock of it all. While still 2000 feet above the earth, everything became silent, the motor had stopped, and down we slid! This was too much, the "crack up" I knew had come. I had visions of a stalled motor, twisted wires, an "overshoot," which meant misjudging the length of a field, and trying to land far down, making it necessary to find another safe spot. This often means disaster. So I whooped like an Indian, and told the pilot to say "bow" to the club members, and to please, if he escaped to omit lilies from my wreath, as the odor sickened me. Then Barney took pity on me, and told me we were coasting, preparing for a three-point landing," which means you step from your ship in perfect condition, minus sprained limbs and splintered bones.

"Look!" he commanded. "We're only 500 above the field."

"You," I said with bitter sarcasm, "may find comfort in that, but to tell you the truth, I'd rather fall a thousand than a mere five feet. I'd be blissfully unconscious before the last jolt arrived."

Yet, as is the way with all things, the end virtually came. I found myself back among people and hangars, and voices and such; although nothing seemed the same. I saw them with new eyes. They were insignificant and strangely dwarfed. I stamped upon the earth finding to my embarrassment that it rose toward me. I was dizzy as could be and walked with the list of a sailor.

As for sleep that night, my dreams were haunted with "tail-spins," "shedding wings," "dead motors," "broken props," etc. I was isolated on an ocean, with the plane sucking me under, and the mattress upon which I lay, cavorted in such fashion, I sat bolt upright clinging to the iron frame of my bed, not once, but a hundred times during the night.

Those who were near me said I mumbled in my sleep about pilots and "prop washes," a "nose over" and various other pleasant things which have to do with flying. But this morning I awakened grinning at a commonplace world, surprised to find a hunger in my heart to do more flying.

Another trip in the blue vault above me, one more priceless hour with the world lying like a gay checkerboard beneath me. It has got in my blood, this love of leaving earthly things behind, and I have already arranged to fly to San Diego, San Francisco, and if I can manage the time, New Mexico.

Meanwhile, I am writing a thrilling, hair-lifting story of the air, called "The Yellow Streak." Barney, my old pal of my latest and maddest escapade, will draw the illustration.

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 2)

towel. Margaret seems to be one of your favorites, and I just loved the letter you had printed on the page for her. It just sounds like the letters that "Green Whiskers" writes to me on the Sun Club page. I would like Margaret to write to me. I am sure her California T.J.C. members keep her busy, but perhaps she would not mind adding another "Corry" (a little way I have of writing correspondent; you see that's such a long word,) to her list. So the T.J.C. has a way of spreading Christmas cheer, too? I think it's a wonderful idea. Last year I thought up the same thing for the Sun Club. I went around seeking contributions from my "Corrys" and in fact, everyone that I know. There were toys, dolls, games, books, groceries and everything imaginable, until our house looked like Santa's work shop and grocery store combined. We donated all our things to a branch of the Welfare Society and had the satisfaction of knowing that one little girl, in particular, got just what she wanted, a coach and doll, and that another tot in the hospital was made happy with one of my own dolls. This year, instead of collecting, we decided upon a better plan. We started a club and called it the Fifty Sun clubbers who would give a nickel a week. We called it the Fifty Club, and figured on having $250 to donate to some worthy cause.

(Continued on Page 7)

This Marvelous

DOLL! FREE

This is the Mama Doll You Have Been Dreaming About

Her Name Is

"FLOSSIE FLIRT"

SHE WALKS! SHE TALKS! SHE SLEEPS! AND SHE ROLLS HER EYES!

You Can Have Her For Your Very Own Without Any Cost

HERE IS THE WAY TO WIN HER

FIRST: Always carry a copy of The Junior Times with you.

SECOND: Show this wonderful doll offer to your friends and relatives. Tell them you want a Flossie Flirt for your very own.

THIRD: If your parents are not subscribers to The Times, secure their subscription first, then your relatives and friends.

Your Choice of These Offers

No. 1. Secure Four New One Month subscriptions to The Daily and Sunday Times. It is not necessary to collect in advance.

No. 2. Secure Two New Three Month Subscriptions to The Daily and Sunday Times. On these you must collect in advance.

"Flossie Flirt"

"FLOSSIE FLIRT"

Is over nineteen inches tall

Dressed as she appears in this picture

A REAL BEAUTY

She gladdens the hearts of children

The Times daily and Sunday by carrier is 90 cents a month. By mail in California, Arizona, Utah and Nevada, $1.85 a month. $1.50 to other states.

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LOS ANGELES TIMES

(Continued from Page 5)

by any chance during to pursue the crook-filled time. Such upstairs there is an odd room perched on top of the house. Flooded by sun, filled with dust and papers and comfortable chairs, this is known as the laboratory. Within its cosy walls, Aesop Calgery has watched his dreams and inventions, hopes and aspirations dwindle to thin air. He lives apart, brooding, striving to fathom the cause of past failures. It is thus our story opens, the three wild ducklings, plunging neck-deep in trouble; the final blow, however, not having fallen, despite the fact that Gloria Mandell and Thisbe are beginning to have their names linked in questionable ways. Gerald Calgery returns home late at night, packs his bag and disappears in the chill of a wet November dawn. The next day Aesop is notified that the bank in which he worked is short $10,000.

There is your Fancy-Fiction Puzzle! Make the jagged ends meet. Supply title, location, action and conversation. Use your imagination; let it go on the rampage. We want this to be the greatest classic turned out by seniors in our writers' division. Do not make your morals obvious; drive them home through the action of your plot and the conversation of your people.

Watch atmosphere and jerky style. Work for smoothness and, above all, do not overdraw Lydia Calgery.

She is human and kind in her narrow way. Overanxious and zealous when it comes to her children, she has a high goal which she believes all should attain, and in striving to make them do so, forgets that fear has done little beside hamper man. If she had preached the goodness of God and had taught them to love Him, instead of an austere morality suffering, all might have been well with the three wild ducklings. As it was, they went into the world at an age when youth needs the strongest of rudders. They had nothing to cling to and no one to confide in. What, then, is the ultimate outcome of these youthful adventurers?

Let us have your best efforts. We will pay well for them, $1.50 being awarded for each installment published in our Junior; $2.50 serves as a bonus for the best chapter submitted in a month's time, and $5 will be a grand prize mailed to the boy or girl who writes the cleverest chapter in the entire serial. Our rules you know. They are standardized by now. Each chapter should be from 700 to 1000 words in length. All work must be strictly original, and typed, if possible, on one side of the paper only. Manuscripts will not be returned. Make copies if you wish to. Stories not having name and address in upper right-hand corner of the first page will be rejected.

One more hint, speed is necessary. We will print this skeleton for two weeks more, then the race is on, so, writers, snap up; give us your very best stuff!

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 6)

I could write lots more but I'll have a heart and give you a chance to pay a little attention to someone else, so with an ocean of love and a kiss on every wave, I remain your Junior Times clubberette,

[Signed] GERTRUDE McCOOMBE,
Philadelphia.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I never was so happy as I was when I received your letter stating that I was to be a member of the T.J.C. Whenever I come to Los Angeles I would be very glad to visit you and if possible attend one of the club's dandy meetings. I have inclosed the membership blank and hope that now I am a really full-fledged member of The Times Junior Club and I sure think that it is something to be proud of.

Yours truly,

[Signed] EMRICH NICHOLSON,
Ventura.

P. S. I sure thank you for sending the art rules.—E. N.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I surely was surprised to receive my things for joining The Junior Times Club. I have two pets, a cat, Snowball, and a rat, Midget.

I hope to be able to go to one of your meetings real soon. I have belonged to lots of clubs, but I don't think any of them were as large as The Junior Times Club. I have already fallen in love with it, and if I should ever get anything printed in The Junior Times, well, words wouldn't be able to express my feelings.

Yours niece,

[Signed] RUTH SCULL,
San Bernardino.

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII: 8 Pages

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1928. HUMOR Fun For the Young Smiles for Their Elders

This Marvelous DOLL!

WRITERS, HERE'S A PUZZLE PLOT
(Continued from Page 2)

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

HURRY UP, MISTER!! HE'S GAINING ON US!!!

DOG CATCHER

SEE MAW, OUR NEIGHBORS NEXT DOOR WOULD NEVER HAVE BEEN ROBBED LAST NIGHT IF THEY'D HAVE HAD A DOG AROUND TH' HOUSE! I'M GOIN' OUT AN' GET A WATCH-DOG FOR OUR HOUSE BEFORE TH' BURGLARS VISIT US!!

OH BOY! THAT'S GREAT!! WE'RE GOIN' TO HAVE A DOG!! I KNOW WHERE I CAN GET A SWELL DOG FOR NOTHIN'!!

I DON'T KNOW WHY SPUD'S MA AN' PA WAS GLAD TO GET RID OF A SWELL DOG LIKE THIS 'UN!! COME ON ROMEO, I'M GONNA GIVE YOU A FINE HOME!!

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! YOUR FATHER WENT OUT TO LOOK FOR A DOG —!!!

WELL, POP DON'T NEED TO LOOK NO FURTHER HERE'S TH' BEST LIL' WATCHDOG IN TH' WORLD! HIS NAME'S ROMEO!!!

LAN' SAKES! GET THAT DOG OUT OF TH' LIVING ROOM! I JUST CLEANED IT — !?!!

HERE, ROMEO!

HERE ROMEO! STOP THAT- Y'DARN FOOL!!

STOP HIM, PERRY- STOP HIM.-

I'LL SHOW YOU - YOU INFERNAL DOG - Y'CAN'T COME IN AN' RUIN THIS HOUSE —!!!

THANK GOODNESS! NOW GET HIM OUT OF THE HOUSE AND I'LL LOCK EVERY DOOR AND WINDOW SO THAT WILD BEAST CAN'T GET IN HERE AGAIN!!

GEE - NO WONDER SPUD'S MA AN' PA WAS GLAD TO GET RID OF THIS DOG!!

WOOF WOOF

THAT MUT'S NAME OUGHT'A BE CYCLONE AFTER WHAT HE DONE TO THIS HOUSE!!

WOOF

I'D BETTER LOCK THIS BACK DOOR TOO! Y'NEVER CAN TELL WHAT THAT ELEPHANT OF A HOUND MIGHT DO!!

I LOCKED ALL TH' WINDOWS DOWNSTAIRS MA!!

WHEW!! WELL, I'M CERTAINLY GLAD WE GOT RID OF THAT BEAST!

WELL, HERE'S OUR WATCHDOG FOLKS!! CAN Y'IMAGINE ME HUNTIN' ALL OVER TOWN FOR A DOG AN' I FOUND THIS 'UN SETTIN' RIGHT IN FRONT OF OUR HOUSE?

MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas

TREASURE ISLAND

Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE KINDA SOGERS?

CHALKLIT SOGERS!

THAT'S WHAT I'D LIKE TO DO! BE A SOGER!

JOIN THE ARMY AND SEE THE WORLD

MY UNCLE WAS A SOGER! HE WAS A MAJOR!

THAT'S NUTHIN! MY COUSIN WAS A SARJINT MAJOR!

MY UNCLE OTTO IS A CAPTAIN! HE'S CAPTAIN OF THE WAITERS IN THE GREASY VEST REST'RINT!

MISTER HEINBOCKLE'S BROTHER-IN-LAW IS A MAJOR IN THE ARMY! ------- SALVATION ARMY!

MY UNCLE PAT HASTA DRILL EVERY DAY! HE'S A ROCK DRILLER!

WINDY O'LEARY'S BIG BROTHER IS A FLYER! HE FLIES PIGEONS!

I KNOW A MAN WHO IS A QUARTER MASTER! HE COLLECTS THE SLOT MACHINES FOR THE GAG COMPANY!

MY AUNT MAMIE IS IN THE INFANTRY! SHE'S A NURSE IN THE BABIES' WARD!

I'D LIKE TO BE A GENERAL! THAT'S MY SPEED!

MY LI'L BROTHER IS A GENERAL! ..... A GENERAL NUISANCE!

HA HA! LOOK WHAT WANTS TO BE A SOGER! WHEN YOU'RE A SOGER YOU GOTTA DO EVERYTHING THEY SAY! IF THEY TELL YOU TO JUMP OVERBOARD YOU GOTTA DO IT!

I WOULDN' DO IT! I WOULDN' DO IT!

GWAN! YOU NEVER SAW ANY SOGERS THAT WOULDN' DO JUS' WHAT THEY WERE TOLD!

SURE I DID! I KNOW WHERE THERE'S A WHOLE BUNCH OF 'EM THAT WON'T DO NUTHIN THEY'RE TOLD! IF YOU DON'T BLEEVE IT I'LL POINT 'EM OUT TO YOU!

TOT

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Gene Byrnes

Ella, Jim Blunt, and Blackie are looking for the rackum cats—with them is an Indian chaperone, Mrs. Flying Eagle. At the moment Jim is out exploring....

ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1926, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Ella, Jim Bunt, and Mickie are looking for the restaurant cafe—with them is an Indian chaperone, the Flying Eagle. At the moment, Jim is out exploring....

OUCH! SAY, PEOPLE DON'T BITE MOSQUITOES—WHY DO MOSQUITOES BITE THEM?

I WILL TELL YOU A LEGEND OF MY PEOPLE ABOUT THE MOSQUITOES AND OTHER INSECTS—

A long time ago, our first ancestor the Little Boy Man roamed happily among the animals, their friend and comrade, beloved by all.....

The only one who hated him was Unktomee, the Spider, a trouble-maker. Unktomee called the animals together and warned them that unless they killed the Little Boy Man, he would some day be master of all of them. They decided to war upon the Little Boy Man.....

The friendly birds carried the war-news to the Little Boy Man, who sorrowfully prepared to battle with his former comrades.....

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1926, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Then the Little Boy Man smote the rocks with his flint warclub. The sparks set fire to the grass, the smoke vanquished the insects and the flames made the warring animals flee in terror.

Then are they, the prairie swarmed with the invading hordes—elk, bison, coyotes, mountain lions, bears, badgers, wolves—and from the sky millions of insects which tormented and stung the Little Boy Man as he bravely fired his arrows. The insects blinded him, he could not see to shoot; he was in despair....

The animals sued for peace and the Little Boy Man made a treaty which provided that as punishment, the animals forever after should furnish man with skins for clothes and flesh for food, and all agreed to this except the Insects who declared that they would never cease to torment man.....

BUT THE FAITHFUL BIRDS RESOLVED TO PUNISH THE INSECTS FOR REFUSING PEACE—AND THAT IS WHY BIRDS ALWAYS PURSUE INSECTS AND INSECTS BOTHER MANKIND!

HAROLD TEEN

HEAVIN'S IT WON'T KILL YOU TO HOLD THIS YARN FOR ME A MINUTE!

HOLY CATS, MA! THIS IS NO JOB FOR A HE-MAN—Y'WANT TO MAKE A SISSY OUT'A ME?

TEE! HEE! I'M GONNA TELL LILLUMS HAROLD HAS TAKEN UP KNITTING!

WIMMIN' LIKE TH' STRONG ARMED PAPAS—TH' THING TO DO IS TO VOTE DOWN PRONTO ANYTHING WHICH SMACKS OF TH' FEMININE!

GOSH! WISH I KNEW AS MUCH ABOUT WIMMIN' AS YOU DO!

HERE'S A PIP OF A NUMBER, CANDY LAMBS—LET'S HOOF IT—RASSLE TH' OL' INSTEP!

WHY SPEAK OF DANCING WHEN I HAVE SO MANY OTHER THINGS TO DO?

AW HECK! WHAT ELSE YOU GOT TO DO, FOR INSTANCE?

I HAVE TAKEN UP FANCY WORK AND I'M SIMPLY MAD ABOUT IT!

THERE'S A TIME AND PLACE FOR EVERYTHING—ANYTHING SO FEMININE BORES A HE-MAN LIKE ME TO DEATH!

I'M SORRY, SHEIKE, BUT I MUST FINISH THIS PIECE!

VER' WELL! AU REVOIR AND OTHER SUCH EXPRESSIONS OF TAKING MYSELF HENCE!

HAROLD!! YOU'RE NOT REALLY LEAVING?

HUM?

Boo Hoo Ooo! (SNIFF) (SNIFF)

AW! WASSA MATTA, LAMB'S LETTUCE—GOSH! Y'AIN'T CRYIN', LISTEN——

(SNIFF) I LIKE HE-MEN—BUT I DON'T LIKE A GREAT BIG BRUTE—BOO-HOO—

I'M SORRY SUGAR—I GET SO MASCULINE, SOMETIMES I FGET M'SELF—I'LL STAY, LITTLE GIRL!

(SNIFF)—ALL I WANTED TO FNIGH WAS ONE LITTLE DOILY!

I'M SURE IF YOU TOOK MORE INTEREST IN FANCY WORK YOU'D LIKE IT—I HAVE ONE PIECE I HAVEN'T STARTED WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE ME SHOW YOU?

OKAY BY ME!

—AFTER PULLING THE THREAD THROUGH YOU BRING IT UNDER AND TIE IT—THEN BACK—SEE?

HOT DARN—AIN'T THAT HOT?

WHY! YOU'RE DOING GRAND, SHEIKIE—YOU'RE AS CLEVER AS I AM!

NO STOPPIN' ME NOW QUEEN 'TILL THIS IS FINISHED!

LATER

MA! I DIDN'T KNOW FANCY WORK WAS SO INTERESTING I NEARLY FINISHED A DOILY FOR LILLUMS TONIGHT!

GALLED

Tm. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1931 by The Chicago Tribune

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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—COL. AND MRS. THOMPSON WITH THEIR DAUGHTER BETTY HAVE ARRIVED AT THE HOTEL HOTTAIR TO ENJOY THE FLORIDA SEASON FOR TWO WEEKS.

—SO SHE GOT THERE! —I'D BE DOWN THERE MYSELF IF I COULD AFFORD IT.

—I GOT A LOT OF LUCK BUT, ITS ALL BAD —— I HATE TO THINK WHAT THOSE TANNED UP SHEIKS DOWN THERE HAVE ON ME —

—DEAR DE PESTER — WONT YOU COME DOWN AND SPEND A WEEK WITH US.' —WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL HOUSE RIGHT NEXT TO THE HOTEL HOTTAIR AND I'M SURE YOU'LL HAVE A GOOD TIME — —WONDERFUL GOLF AND SWIMMING—ETC. — JOE BLIPH"

— WOW! MY LUCK HAS CHANGED — GOOD OLD JOE.

I'VE JUST ENOUGH MONEY FOR THE FARE THERE AND BACK — BOY—I'M HAPPY— I'LL BE WITH BETTY

TICKETS

?

— HELLO JOE OL BEAN — SO DECENT OF YOU TO HAVE ME DOWN

—GLAD YOU'RE HERE LESTER. — COME RIGHT UP TO THE HOUSE AND MEET THE FOLKS

—LESTER, MEET MY WIFE'S SISTER MISS KLINK— —GREAT GIRL GERTIE.

—ER-ER, HOW DO — HOW DO.

—NOW WE'RE ALL SET— — I TOLD YOU I'D GET A NICE MAN FOR YOU GERT.

— SUCH A BORE DOWN HERE— NOT ENOUGH MEN TO GO 'ROUND.

— HE'S NO JOHN GILBERT BUT HE'LL HAVE TO DO SIS —

— GET READY, LESTER — WE'RE ALL GOING FOR A SWIM.

— OW — I'M IN FOR IT— MY ONLY SALVATION IS THAT I'LL BE ABLE TO SEE SOMETHING OF BETTY

AH, BETTY!

?

—WHY IT'S LESTER DE PESTER WITH THOSE AWFUL BLIPHS

— I HEARD HE WAS VISITING THEM — HE'S MADE A MONKEY OF HIMSELF WITH THOSE CLUMPERS

— WELL, THAT LETS HIM OUT —— —— THEY'RE IMPOSSIBLE.

?!?

— SO YOU KNOW THAT BUNCH, EH, LESTER — LOTTA HALF-WITS WE WOULDN'T ASSOCIATE WITH —

— AND SOME PEOPLE THINK THAT GIRL IS ATTRACTIVE — MY WORD!

— COME ON LET'S MOVE DOWN THE BEACH AWAY FROM THEM —

MARCH 4, 1928

GASOLINE ALLEY
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IF YOU CAN'T READ 'EM UNCA WALT, I'LL TELL YOU WHAT THEY SAY.

THESE GLASSES DOC GOT FIXED UP FOR ME MAY SHARPEN THINGS UP A BIT BUT THEY BOTHER ME JUST THE SAME.

YOU'LL HAVE TO GET USED TO THEM, WALT.

YES I'LL HAVE TO BREAK 'EM IN A LITTLE AT A TIME.

GEE! UNCA DOC LEFT HIS GLASSES OVER HERE WHEN HE WAS HERE A WHILE AGO.

I'LL TAKE 'EM BACK TO HIM CAUSE HE'LL MISS 'EM.

YOU LEFT YOUR GLASSES AT OUR HOUSE, UNCA DOC, AN' I BROUGHT 'EM BACK.

NO SKEEZIX. MINE ARE RIGHT THERE. THOSE MUST BE UNCA WALT'S NEW ONES YOU HAVE.

I DIDN'T KNOW UNCA WALT HAD ANY GLASSES. I BET HE LOOKS FUNNY.

GREAT JUMPIN GRASSHOPPER! THESE ARE TEN TIMES WORSE NOW. I CAN HARDLY SEE A THING.

DOC WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MY EYES! ALL OF A SUDDEN EVERYTHING IS BLURRED AND OUT OF FOCUS.

MATTER! THAT KID OF YOURS JUST CAME OVER TO MY GARAGE AND CHANGED GLASSES ON US - THAT'S WHAT'S THE MATTER. I CAN'T SEE A THING EITHER.

THAT LITTLE RASCAL! HE CERTAINLY HAD ME GUESSING FOR A WHILE.

I CAN SEE BETTER WITHOUT 'EM BUT I SUPPOSE I'D BETTER HUMOR DOC AND WEAR 'EM PART OF THE TIME.

SKEEZIX! WHERE ARE YOU AND WHERE ARE MY GLASSES? I LEFT 'EM RIGHT HERE!

?

HERE THEY ARE UNCA WALT.